

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

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Warren Commission Writing Its Report On Kennedy Slaying Evidence Reportedly Shows Oswald Was Alone in Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission has begun writing its report to the nation on the slaying of President John F. Kennedy—findings based on mountains of evidence that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. The commission has set June 30 as a target date for completing the report, official sources said, but meantime will call still more witnesses to round out its intensive six-month investigation. Still to be heard in person—at a secret time and place—is Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the widowed First Lady whose dress was stained with blood when a sniper's bullets killed the president and wounded Texas Gov. John B. Connally in Dallas on Nov. 22. But the basic work of the seven-member commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren is considered done, and staff groups are drafting separately the several segments of what may be a 500-page summary. Barring a sensational reversal of information in the month ahead, officials indicated, the report will peel away the heavy layers of rumors, speculation and suspicion and present a basic core of evidence that: 1. Oswald—a hater of authority, a self-taught and self-assured Marxist, and an unstable ne'er-do-well at age 24—designed and executed the murder without helpers or co-conspirators. Not Acquainted 2. The man who shot Oswald to death 48 hours later—and thus destroyed all hope of getting a confession—had not known Oswald and was not involved in any plot to silence him. Convicted of Oswald's murder, night club owner Jack Ruby turned to Page 9, Col. 1.

Woman Puts Claim on Pond

PALMYRA, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Beth Martineau, 60, has taken up a rifle to defend her contention that she owns a 43-acre pond known in the Jefferson County community as Upper Spring Lake. Mrs. Martineau, who is described as a crack shot, faces trial July 10 in Jefferson on a charge of reckless use of a firearm. She is accused of pumping three bullets into the prow of the boat of two Milwaukee men. Mrs. Martineau, the divorced wife of Dr. James Martineau of the Milwaukee suburb of Shorewood, contends that she owns most of the pond's bed. Taxes, she contends, have been paid on the pond bed for 113 years. The pond was formed many years ago by a mill dam in the Scuppernon River. Her Opponents Lined up against her are the Jefferson County district attorney and sheriff, the State Conservation Commission and the State Public Service Commission. On her side are many of the 1,000 Palmyra residents. William Cartwright, who supervises water power administration for the Public Service Commission, said, "She may think she owns the lands that have been overflowed, but there Turn to Page 9, Col. 1.

Police Find Teacher Had Been Raped

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman school teacher was raped, brutally beaten and stabbed seven times Saturday in a slaying that further horrified a Brooklyn neighborhood that has its own mobile anticrime patrol. The killing of slender, attractive Charlotte Lipsik, 38, occurred only about eight blocks from the headquarters of the citizen radio-car patrol force. The patrol leader, Rabbi Samuel Schrage, calls his 100-man force the "Maccabees," after the followers of a Jewish patriot of Biblical days. Crown Heights The organization was formed during the past week after a series of muggings, beatings and the rape of a rabbi's wife in Brooklyn's Crown Heights section. The Maccabees, who normally patrol the area in four radio-equipped cars from dusk to dawn, say their action is based on the fear of a Jewish pogrom. Turn to Page 9, Col. 1.

NAACP Elects New Officers In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—E. Gordon Young, 35, of Milwaukee was elected president Saturday of the Wisconsin conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Young will direct seven chapters in the state. They have combined membership of 7,000. A law student at Marquette University, Young succeeds Lloyd Barbee of Milwaukee who has served an unprecedented three terms. Young had been second vice president under Barbee's administration. Other officers elected at the conference's spring meeting were Harry Hamilton Jr., of Madison, second vice president; Miss Marilyn Morhuesser of Milwaukee, secretary, and Mrs. Steven Jackson of Milwaukee, assistant secretary. Re-elected were first vice president Sloan Williams Jr., of Racine, and treasurer Mrs. Wilbur Halyard of Milwaukee.

Oldest Japanese Woman Dies; 118

OTSUKI, Japan (AP)—Yama Kobayashi, said to be Japan's oldest woman, died of pneumonia at her home Saturday at the age of 118.

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President Wants to Help Make World Without Fear



Men Who Gave "the last, full measure of devotion" in the causes of their nation were remembered in services throughout most of the land Saturday, Memorial Day. In Riverview Cemetery in Appleton, Edward A. Arndt, 229 S. Dayton St., one of the oldest American Legion members in the area, and Jill Hardtke, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hardtke, 1713 Green Bay Rd., Kaukauna, the Poppy Princess from Kaukauna, met to decorate graves. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

Communist Offensives

Rusk Headed for Honolulu And Meeting on Asia Crisis

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Immediate issues posed by a U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk are winding up on-the-spot long-range look at the problems of Southeast Asia and stability in Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia. Expanded armed forces intended to shape plans to cope with it. "We batted the ball back and forth," an American official said. Rusk will meet with top-level U.S. diplomatic and military officials in Honolulu Monday and Tuesday for a survey of Western Thailand and head- quarters of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. An American source said the strife in Laos and neighboring Thailand's reaction formed the chief topic. The situation in South Viet Nam, where the United States is helping in a war against Communist guerrillas, also was discussed. Officials in Rusk's party indicated details of the discussions were not likely to be released until after the Honolulu meeting. U.S. Policy That meeting, called by President Johnson, is expected to draw up recommendations of what the United States should do in Laos and South Viet Nam to stop Communist aggression and convince Asian friends it means business. Rusk flew to Bangkok from New Delhi, India, where he attended funeral rites for Prime Minister Nehru. Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who is with Rusk, told newsmen the secretary thought it a good opportunity to stop here for talks with the Thais, who are among the best friends Washington has in Asia. Manning described the situation as very serious for the United States and Southeast Asian nations. 2-Hour Session Rusk met for nearly three hours with the U.S. ambassadors to Thailand and Laos at the U.S. Embassy, rested briefly and then called on Thai Premier Phnom Kittikachorn for a one-hour conference at the premier's private residence. With Rusk in Thailand's busy capital, Bangkok, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, Philip Talbot, assistant secretary of state for South Asia affairs, interrupted Johnson's Saturday and relaxation holiday weekend night he wants to "achieve a broad national consensus" to wipe out obstruction and paralysis and help create "a national goal at the campus of the without rancor and a world without fear." The President, a 1930 graduate of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, was honored with a doctor of laws degree. And Mrs. Johnson, who executive called for a "knowledge explosion" to help build the Great Society he has talked of often in recent weeks. Johnson said that everywhere in the land, people want liberty, peace, justice and "education for their children and an improving life for their families." Asserting that "this is the real voice of America," he said one of the great tasks of political leadership is to amplify this voice so it is heard. In the key passage of his address, he continued: "I am going to try to do this. I intend to try and achieve a broad national consensus which can and obstruction and paralysis and liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future." Local Talks De Murville said the French government is not opposed to local consultations at ambassadorial level, but said he doubts that all countries concerned would participate. Only four—the United States, Thailand, France and South Viet Nam—have so far responded favorably to invitations made by Britain in her capacity as co-chairman of the Geneva conference to attend the Geneva conference. Communist powers have rejected or ignored the invitations. Neutralist Cambodia also is sitting it out. Laos Participation Souvanna has laid down conditions for Laos' participation in the Geneva conference. He first wants proclamation of an effective cease-fire and withdrawal of Communist troops from newly won positions in the Plain of Jars area. The United States and Britain have endorsed these conditions. De Murville, however, said the main points related to the Laotian crisis, including a cease-fire, should be discussed at a full-fledged Geneva conference, about to quit anyway, for the same reason as the experiment. A lull appeared to have settled over the monsoon-dampened military fronts in Laos' civil war. The apparent slowdown in the Communist offensive may be due to political considerations or to heavy monsoon rains, which have made movement over Laos' rough terrain difficult.

France Wants Discussion on Laotian Crisis

Consultations to Be Among Geneva Conference Nations

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—France said in a note released here Saturday that another 14-nation conference on Laos at Geneva is the "only practical method" to discuss means to solve the Laotian crisis. This viewpoint was communicated to Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma by French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. De Murville was answering a letter of May 22 in which Souvanna said he wished to have consultations in Vientiane among the 14 nations which made up the Geneva conference of 1962. Souvanna said these consultations are unsuccessful; the Laotian government would accept the principle of a Geneva meeting. Local Talks De Murville said the French government is not opposed to local consultations at ambassadorial level, but said he doubts that all countries concerned would participate. Only four—the United States, Thailand, France and South Viet Nam—have so far responded favorably to invitations made by Britain in her capacity as co-chairman of the Geneva conference to attend the Geneva conference. Communist powers have rejected or ignored the invitations. Neutralist Cambodia also is sitting it out. Laos Participation Souvanna has laid down conditions for Laos' participation in the Geneva conference. He first wants proclamation of an effective cease-fire and withdrawal of Communist troops from newly won positions in the Plain of Jars area. The United States and Britain have endorsed these conditions. De Murville, however, said the main points related to the Laotian crisis, including a cease-fire, should be discussed at a full-fledged Geneva conference, about to quit anyway, for the same reason as the experiment. A lull appeared to have settled over the monsoon-dampened military fronts in Laos' civil war. The apparent slowdown in the Communist offensive may be due to political considerations or to heavy monsoon rains, which have made movement over Laos' rough terrain difficult.

Interrupts Holiday at Ranch to Speak Before University Graduates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson interrupted a work-day at his ranch west of Johnson City, 65 miles west of this state capital, to blueprint presidential goals at the campus of the Texas Longhorns. The President, a 1930 graduate of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, was honored with a doctor of laws degree. And Mrs. Johnson, who executive called for a "knowledge explosion" to help build the Great Society he has talked of often in recent weeks. Johnson said that everywhere in the land, people want liberty, peace, justice and "education for their children and an improving life for their families." Asserting that "this is the real voice of America," he said one of the great tasks of political leadership is to amplify this voice so it is heard. In the key passage of his address, he continued: "I am going to try to do this. I intend to try and achieve a broad national consensus which can and obstruction and paralysis and liberate the energies of the nation for the work of the future." University Speech Johnson, who has said he wants to be a "president of all the people," elaborated on this theme and he pictured this way the fruits of the national consensus he envisions: "I want a happy nation, not a harassed people—men with pride in their ancestry and hope for their posterity—but humble before their God and concerned always with the wants and needs of their fellow human beings." Johnson's Memorial Day at his ranch home was marked by a combination of relaxation and official business in which Southeast Asian problems "loomed very large." George Reedy, White House press secretary, told reporters that Johnson spent much of the morning studying intelligence summaries and reports from the Defense and State departments. Johnson has directed his top military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers to meet in Honolulu on Monday to start a two-day review of affairs in Southeast Asia. Temperature Falling; Look for Frosting Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and continued cool today and tonight. Chance of scattered frost tonight. High today near 66 degrees. Low tonight near 35. Light northerly winds. Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 65; low 56. Wind velocity: 3 mph out of the east. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Humidity: 71. Skies cloudy and trace of precipitation. Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Monday at 5:13 a.m.

Wooden Nickel Experiment Ended By Monroe Bank

MONROE (AP)—A bank's experiment with wooden nickels has ended, only a week after it started. The disks, about the size of a poker chip, were backed by the reserves of the First National Bank of Monroe, but not by the United States Treasury. "The mint was unhappy," said bank president Edward R. Adams, but he said he was not to quit anyway, for the same reason as the experiment. There were 20,000 of the wooden nickels issued, but instead of circulating freely, they are being hoarded. Some collectors offered \$11 for one of them.

Zuckert Praises Fighting Men in South Viet Nam

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert praised Saturday the U.S. fighting men in South Viet Nam but ruled out any hope of quick victory there—regardless of the weapons used. In indirect answer to criticisms that U.S. forces fighting Red guerrillas are handicapped by old airplanes, Zuckert said in a Memorial Day talk at Arlington National Cemetery: "Sophisticated weapons systems are not the answer in a country where friend and foe are as intermingled as the healthy and cancerous corpuscles in a diseased bloodstream. The techniques for success in Viet Nam are not quick victory in a classic battle against the enemy's assembled forces. Success lies in continuing to aid the forces on the side of democracy to rid themselves of a subtle and elusive enemy. This is a long and hard job, which calls for a massive, determined effort to resist and crush terrorism and injustice." Before speaking in the cemetery amphitheater, Zuckert represented the absent President Johnson in laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.



This is the Bivouac Area of Units of the Michigan National Guard at rear of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hillsdale, Mich., just around corner from Essex Wire Corp. plant. Troops were called to duty when Gov. George Romney declared a state of emergency to halt strife after a 3-months strike at the wire plant. Off-duty soldiers in foreground clean mess kits. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Dedicated to Speed

• During working hours she's the blond, blue eyed physical education teacher in the Menasha public schools, but in her free time Mrs. James D. Courtney is a member of the Sports Car Club of America and an active participant in races. To learn how she keeps both sides of her life in harmony be sure to read the feature on

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Racer in Our Midst

• Also leading something of a double life is Virgil Smith. During working hours he's a member of the Post-Crescent staff, but afterwards he's a stock car modifier and a veteran of many of the nation's tracks. Today starts a series by Virgil that will take his readers right on the track. Be sure to follow the series beginning today in

VIEW Magazine

How a School Grows

• Some years ago it was Oshkosh State Normal School. In a month it will become a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The story of its growth can be found in the D-Section of today's paper and a behind the scenes view of the political background of the growth can be learned from Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Chief John Wyngaard in an article on

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Three U. S. Lives Lost in Jungles— And the Dreams They Left Behind

BY BERNARD GAVZER

There were three men who went far away and were killed. One was a soldier's soldier.

One loved history and wanted to be a professor.

One longed only to be home. Following their own stars, dreaming their own dreams, 1st Lt. Charles M. Hasper, Capt. Donald E. Koelper and Pfc. Carl Grimes came along separate paths to a common destiny.

South Viet Nam

They were killed in South Viet Nam.

—In Fort Madison, Iowa, Constance Hasper, a woman with large dark eyes, talks of her husband with pride, and her eyes fall upon their 2-year-old, Tracy, who is clapping across the line in miniature combat boots and a camouflage suit. She looks at the scuff marks, smiles wistfully, and says, "I thought I'd never see those black marks again. I used to tell Marty to take off his combat boots because they made marks on the lineum."

—In Northbrook, Ill., Mrs. Rudy Koelper talks about her son, Don, and says, "We are Missouri Synod Lutherans and we are faithful in our religion. I believe it was his time. His time had come. What disturbed me mostly was why did it happen twice in our family?" Her brother, Victor Sander, was killed in combat in Germany in World War II.

—In Fond du Lac, Wis., a 20-year-old girl with red-blond hair cradles a 76-month old boy in her lap. She is Jacqueline Grimes. She looks at her baby with tear-filled eyes, calls him "Chris" and says, "Carl never saw Chris. He left three weeks before Chris was born."

Military Man
First Lt. Charles (Marty) Hasper was 23. He was pilot of an HU-1B helicopter, called a "Huey." "He loved the military life," says his widow, Connie. "He always said he'd stay in until he was so old they'd have to drag him out by the heels. Most of all, he loved flying. He could eat, drink and sleep flying."

On Jan. 17, he went on his third mission of the day — his 26th in Viet Nam — an "eagle flight" in an eagle flight is to make the Viet Cong shoot and expose their position to follow-up Viet Nam troops. Lt. Hasper drew fire. He went down in flames.

Historian
Capt. Donald E. Koelper was 32. He was a Marine advisor to the republic of Viet Nam's 4th Marine Battalion. He was a Civil War and World War II buff. After more than six months in combat, he told James Pickrell, a writer for the Marine Corps Gazette, that he wasn't so much concerned about combat as about what might happen because of the wild Jeep drivers. "My only real fear is being killed in a Jeep accident."

On Feb. 16, he was in the lobby of the King-De movie theater in Saigon when he saw a terrorist plant a bomb. Don Koelper ran into the theater, yelling, "Everybody get down. There's a bomb!" The bomb exploded and Don Koelper was killed by a piece of masonry. He was promoted to major after his death and awarded the Navy Cross.

Counted Days
Pfc. Carl Grimes was 23. He was in the headquarters company of an aviation battalion. When he went overseas, he thought he was going to be stationed in Hawaii. He hated Viet Nam. He had a foreboding. But he ticked off his days and wrote home: "163 more days to go."

On May 5, he was one of 10 Americans aboard a U.S. Army Caribou transport. The pilot was so anxious to get under way from Tan Hiep to Saigon that he left five U.S. soldiers trying to hitch a ride standing on the airstrip. The transport got aloft, an engine caught fire, the plane crashed in a rice paddy. Pfc. Grimes' last letter had begun "113 more days."

Early Days
As a kid, Marty Hasper didn't "He grew too fast," says his

mother, Gloria Hasper of Keokuk. "And he didn't have any coordination then. I think he may have lacked self-confidence then. I remember he tried basketball because he was so tall. He tried and tried, but he couldn't do it. The day he quit basketball was the happiest day of his life."

Don Koelper was the eldest of four boys. His brothers didn't just look up to him; they loved him. So did others. Don was very popular. The girls in Northbrook High voted him "the cutest boy in high school."

"Don was very good in sports, and very good with books," says his father, Rudy, a balding, stocky man of 52, whose eyes kept watering as he talks. "When he was about 10 he started writing a daily journal about World War II. He kept writing his Uncle Victor, who was overseas, to ask him about the war and Don got the last letter Victor ever wrote. Don and his next younger brother, Del, would dig foxholes and play behind the house, using corn cobs for hand grenades."

Fond du Lac Star

Carl Grimes was a whiz at track. He set the Fond du Lac record for the high hurdles at 14.3 seconds and for a time held the Central High record for the low hurdles at 19.8 seconds. In football, he was second-leading ground-gainer with 211 yards in 1958.

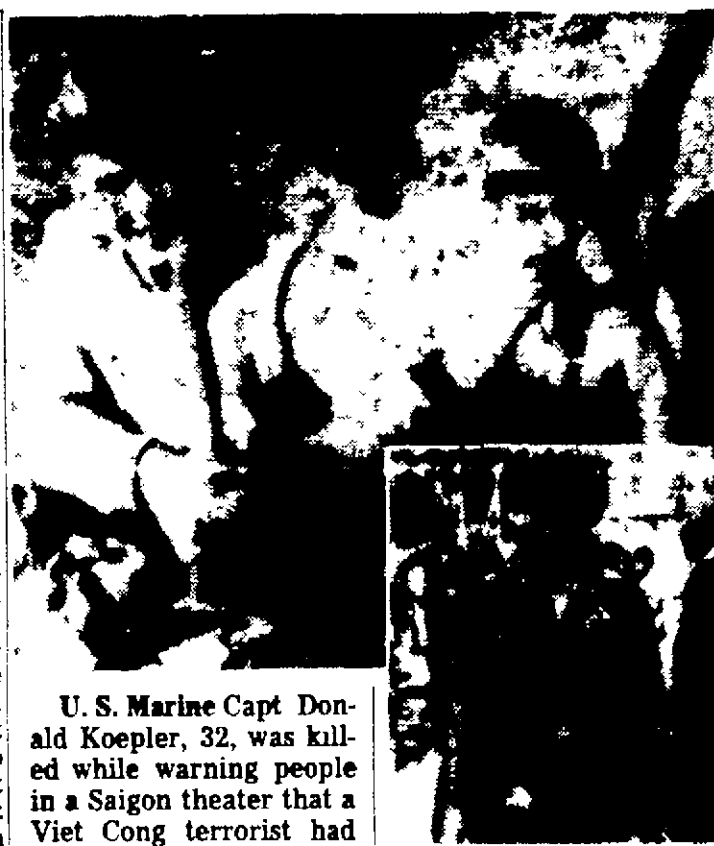
"Carl had to give up sports when he injured his shoulder in football at Winona State in Minnesota," says his father, Paul. "Carl changed to a business administration course and transferred to Oshkosh State." He left school when he was a junior to go into service.

Met Marty
Marty Hasper drove from Keokuk to Fort Madison one night and went on a blind date with Connie Rashid, a girl of Lebanese extraction.

"From the first day, I never went out with anyone else," says Connie. "And I don't think Marty did either. He used to come over here on the average of five times a week, on the road from Keokuk. That was 25 miles one way. We went together two years before we got married, but one year of that courtship was through letters because Marty went into the service."

Don Koelper went to the beach near Pasadena, Calif. one day. He had a date who had a girl friend and that girl friend was a knockout. She was a secretary, Nancy Margerum, 20.

"I don't know exactly when



U.S. Marine Capt. Donald Koelper, 32, was killed while warning people in a Saigon theater that a Viet Cong terrorist had thrown a bomb. His interest in history lives on in his two sons, 4 and 5 years old. The picture, above, is of Capt. Koelper, left, and his brother, Del, playing at their Northbrook, Ill., home during World War II.

it happened, but Don came home on leave for Christmas and went right back so he could be with Nancy for New Year's," recalls his mother. "They got engaged New Year's Eve. In August, it would have been eight years they'd been married."

OSM Courtship
Carl Koelper had in and out of Kresge's for a coke. He was working 50 and 60 hours a week in the Super Value store and going to Oshkosh State and still he found time enough to stop into Kresge's. The attraction was a tall girl with blue eyes. Her name was Jackie.

"I was working as a fountain waitress," says Jackie, "and he came in every day and sat at my station. Finally, I introduced myself to him. We went together eight months and got married."

Volunteers
Don Koelper had finished a year at Carthage College and decided to work for a year before going on. Then he was drafted and the day he went down to answer the call, they were asking for Marine volunteers. He volunteered. He was 20.

"Even in the service, Don was always doing something," says Connie Koelper. "He wrote me,

"At long last I'm earning my pay."

Don Koelper wrote his wife, Nancy, almost every day, and wrote his parents once a week. The things about war and about responsibility and about serving people who needed it always emerged in his letters.

"I will not say anything about the war because I have no words to describe it. It is as dirty and filthy as anything you can imagine," he wrote, and then added, "should we for some reason stop supporting these people we would pay for our own shortsightedness at a later date—and I do this thing I'm doing here for one and one purpose only—so my sons don't have to."

Wanted Hawaii

Carl Grimes, ready to leave the United States, wrote Jackie that as soon as the baby was old enough to travel he should come meet him in Hawaii. But a week later, Jackie received a telephone call from him.

"He said he was going to Viet Nam, not Hawaii," she says, "forlornly. And Carl's father says 'That was the one place he didn't want to go. Even in basic training, he always said he didn't want to go to Viet Nam.'"

Marty Hasper loved the military life and brought some of it into his own home. He was a strict disciplinarian with his children, Shellee Rae, who is 3, and Tracy Wray, who is 2. When he left for Viet Nam on May 13, 1963, he wrote Connie:

Missed Kids
"In spite of my talk, I didn't think I'd miss the kids as much as I do. I think back to the little things they did or times I spanked too hard and lost patience while I was home, and feel very bad. If I could only

hold them and make them understand how much I love them and I don't want to be gone from them. I've never done anything harder in my life than leaving my family this time."

Don Koelper had two boys, Donald, now 8, and Jeff, now 4. Jeff suffers from cystic fibrosis and needs special care. He sleeps in a bed outfitted with a tent and a compressor that enables him to breathe more easily. A few weeks ago, Marty Koelper moved to Hawaii where Jeff could benefit by the climate and special treatment in a military hospital. That was the way Don and she had planned it. When Don Koelper was sent to Viet Nam, he wrote his father:

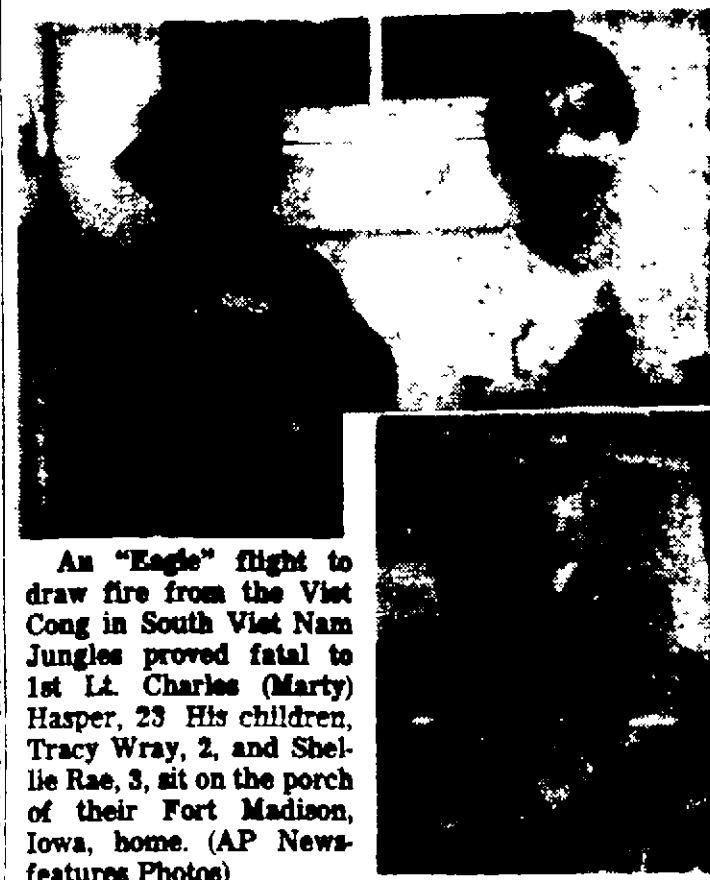
"I'm certain you know that leaving these two fellows was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life—they just couldn't understand that I wouldn't be right back. Donald added his own little brand of logic to my leaving by telling me that we should hurry and kill all the bad people over there so they could go to heaven and I could come home."

Many Pictures

Carl Grimes left the country three weeks before Christmas. He was born. In his letters, he was full of questions and chatter that floods from first-time fathers, asking about size and weight and color of hair and crying and teeth. He had many photos of Chris.

"I'd take pictures of the baby every five weeks and send them to Carl," says Jackie. "After a while, he had so many, he sent some home for me to put in an album."

Connie Hasper was alone the night of Jan. 18, a Saturday. It was about midnight when a taxi-



An "Eagle" flight to draw fire from the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam Jungles proved fatal to 1st Lt. Charles (Marty) Hasper, 23. His children, Tracy Wray, 2, and Shellee Rae, 3, sit on the porch of their Fort Madison, Iowa, home. (AP News-features Photos)

cab stopped outside the white frame house on Avenue F in Fort Madison. The driver came to the door, handed her a telegram and left.

News Arrives
"I think they have sent it to my father or to someone to bring it to me," says Connie. "I couldn't believe it and I couldn't not believe it. I called this cousin of Marty's, Stacey Bales in Burlington, and then tried my dad and then my uncle, who came right over."

Marty's mother also was alone and says, "My first impulse was

to take off and run. All I could think of was getting to Connie."

Rudy and Mrs. Koelper were in their house in Northbrook, a suburb north of Chicago, watching the 10 p.m. news the night of Feb. 16 when they heard the report that a Marine captain was killed when trying to warn people about a bomb in a Saigon movie.

"Tears ran down our cheeks," Rudy Koelper says. "We knew there were not many Marine captains in Viet Nam, and we knew that Don was the sort who

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

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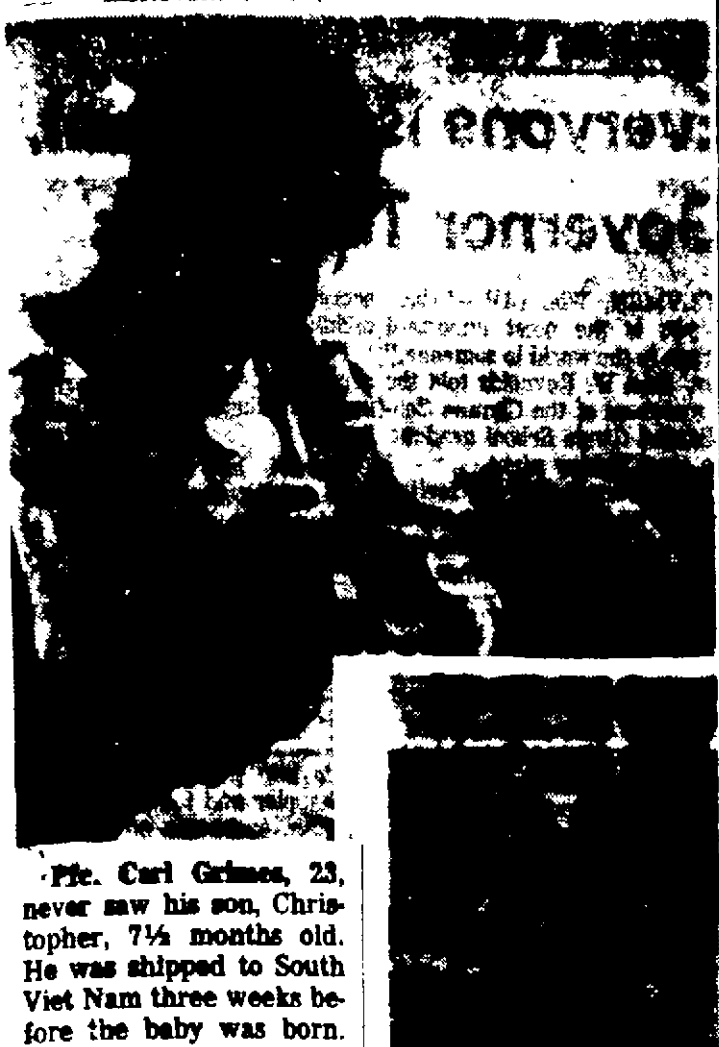
Judy Garland Is Recovering

BY RONNIE WEI

HONG KONG (AP) — Judy Garland was taken off the critical list at a Hong Kong hospital today, but the nature of the illness that put her in a coma for more than 22 hours remained a mystery.

"She looks very much better now," said American actor Mark Warren, her traveling companion. He added that she was now able to talk.

The singer collapsed Thursday at her hotel and Warren rushed her to the hospital in a taxi while Island Violets was given the island city she was visiting.



view: TOMMY

Pfc. Carl Grimes, 23, never saw his son, Christopher, 7½ months old. He was shipped to South Viet Nam three weeks before the baby was born. An air transport crash left Jacqueline, 20, a widow and Christopher without a father. Jacqueline and Carl met at a Fond du Lac drug store where she worked. She and her baby live in Fond du Lac at the home Carl was counting the days left until he could return to. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Families Mourn Loss of 3 Lives In Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

would risk his life to help others."

Jacqueline Grimes was at her mother's home on Tuesday, May 5. "Carl and I never had a chance to make our own home so I stayed with my mother or with Carl's dad and mother or with Carl's brother, Neil, and his wife, Donna."

"It was 1:25 p.m.," Jackie says, "when I got the telephone call."

Her words faltered and her voice broke and fresh tears were crazy about him down at came and she looked at her baby the store."

and marveled. "Chris has been so good this week. It's as though he understands and doesn't want to trouble me."

Watching her little boy, Tracy, romp around in his camouflage suit with its nameplate reading "Hasper" and carrying plastic weapons that look real enough to fire real bullets, Connie Hasper says:

"I want Tracy to grow up and go into the Army and become an officer and a pilot. I'm real proud of Marty and I want the same thing for Tracy, even if it means some day he will have to go to some nasty little place and get killed."

Rudy Koelper studies his work-worn hands to conceal the embarrassment over his tears. "You know, it's funny, you think to yourself that a man my age would not cry. I can't help it." He takes long, deep breaths and moves his hands as though he can measure the emptiness.

"You just have memories to live with. It's — it's another chapter in life, I guess."

Paul Grimes' face is set as though he will show no man the measure of his grief. Eighteen months before, he lost another son, Norman, who was in the Navy and was killed in an automobile accident in California.

He thinks of his boys and of

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hand towels reg. 59c **NOW 47c**
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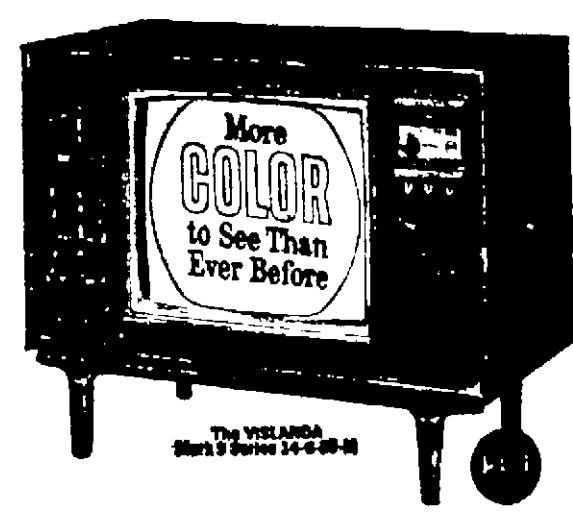
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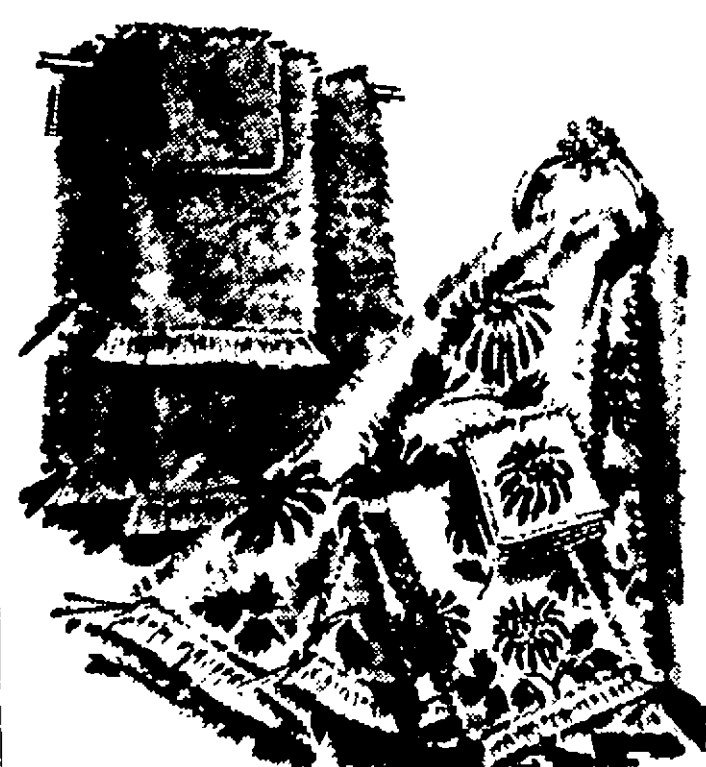
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washcloth 39c
bath towel **1.49**

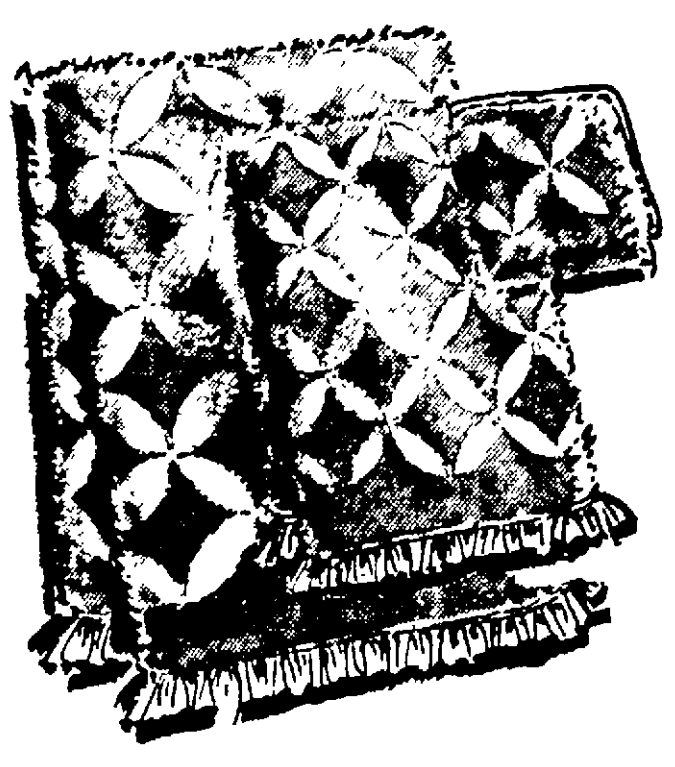
Forecast Colors, famous for their exciting style sense, yours in a charming Daisy design (woven through, it's reversible) with solid colors to match for glamor ensembling.



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hand towel 79c
washcloth 39c
bath towel **1.49**

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washcloth 39c
bath towel **1.49**

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Passing of Nehru Forces Serious Change in India

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Not today, but a few years hence, Asia and the world will feel the full impact of the close of an era in India.

The era ended when Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died. His passing last Wednesday left a void which had been filled by a powerful voice in international councils. It threw into sharp relief the perils ahead for India, for Asia, and indeed for the Western world in its struggle for global sanity.

For 17 years India's government was Nehru. India was not today, but a few years hence, Asia and the world will feel the full impact of the close of an era in India.

The world, of course, was immediately concerned about the identity and personality of the man who would occupy the chair behind that kidney-shaped table in the Indian prime minister's office. But for a while, at least, political orthodoxy should reign in India.

The real source of worry is a longer-range question: Who will succeed those who succeed Nehru? What direction will India take? Will Nehru's death mean increased or decreased pressure from the Communist Chinese, whose leaders hated him bitterly and personally?

India's position in world affairs is apt to change radically now—and perhaps there are radical domestic changes in store, too.

Towering Giant

Nehru was towering giant in his own country and in the world. Among those he left behind there was no one man who really could hope to fill his shoes. Proud, impatient, often arrogant, Nehru not only was a world figure, but he was the cement which held together the wildly diverse elements of India and the Congress party, upon which the huge, sprawling country depended for political stability.

The prospect for India seems to be a lessened voice in the world's councils and a turning inward to the vast problems of keeping an enormous country unified and viable. India's biggest problem is its swelling sea of hungry human beings, now numbering almost 470 million and likely to be close to 600 million in another decade.

Because economic development will be a matter of the greatest urgency, India's emerging leaders may find themselves revising Nehru's philosophy, which envisioned neither communistic socialism nor Western-type capitalism for India but a sort of guided state socialism. The growing problem of a bursting population may impel newer generation Indian

leaders to view private capital with less hostility.

But India faces internal dangers which were emerging in outline some months before Nehru's death.

Nehru's position and prestige had been hurt by the Red Chinese attacks on India's borders. This brought about a sort of crisis within his Congress party. In addition, Nehru had been set back in some of his domestic reform measures. He had to shake up his Cabinet against his will. He had to prune out deadwood, and he had to get rid of some influential figures without firing them outright. He had to try to balance the extremes of viewpoint within the far-flung Congress party of eight million members who ranged across the political spectrum.

Nehru came up with a Cabinet late last year which was more pliable, but without much of its best talent and its best politicians. The able politicians were sent out into the hinterland to begin a job of reorganizing and reinvigorating the party.

Control Grip

To the end, Nehru retained a determined grip on control of the Congress party. Circumstances in the wake of the Chinese attack and a variety of domestic problems, however, released forces within the party which then were free to maneuver for themselves, to jockey for their own authority and



The Swearing In of Home Minister G. L. Nanda, left, as acting prime minister of India after the death of Nehru is only a stop-gap measure to fill the vacuum caused by the leader's passing. Administering the oath, right, is Indian President Radhakrishnan. (AP Wirephoto)

power. In some respects the situation was not unlike that which faced the Soviet Union as its leaders realized Stalin was about to fade away, and which produced a temporary collective leadership of successors.

In a sense, the Congress party is not one party but many, representing any diverse elements and views. This, without the steady hand of a powerful, venerated figure such as Nehru, makes it subject to splintering.

For the rest of the world, a great concern is the future of India's foreign policy in a con-

tinued which is the explosive center of a global cold war contest.

Personal Battle

When I last saw Nehru for an interview, about six months ago, he told me the Chinese activities on India's borders were aimed primarily at him, personally.

Whatever the Chinese aim, Peking's attack on India's borders changed the role of Nehru and his country in world affairs.

Looking profoundly tired, Nehru speculated sadly that China was using India as an instrument in Peking's burgeoning

battle with Moscow, so Peking could demonstrate that the Soviet brand of peaceful coexistence could not function. Nehru saw the Soviet-Chinese conflict as one not of ideologies but of national interests, a battle into which India was drawn against her will.

Having turned to the United States—as well as to the Soviet Union—for help against China, that enormously important

chunk of the world.

Clyman 8th Grade

Everyone Is Important, Governor Tells Class

CLYMAN, Wis. (AP)—"Each of you is the most important person in the world to someone," Gov. John W. Reynolds told the 18 members of the Clyman Consolidated Grade School graduating class Friday night.

The governor was the invited speaker at the graduation exercises, accepting the written invitation of Michael Gendrum, the her nonalignment posture. Involved in her own cold war, she was losing her ability to speak for the rest of non-Communist Asia.

Diminished Role

With Nehru gone, that role is now even more diminished. Nehru's successors, groping their way toward the future, may feel impelled to draw away from involvement in blocs, neutral or otherwise, so that they can turn their attention to vast internal problems.

Elections are scheduled in 1967, so the struggle to shape India's destiny is only now beginning. If the Congress party is to survive as India's unifying force, vastly differing concepts will have to be accommodated.

Younger men will be climbing toward the top of the ladder as older ones fade away. Their hopes, their dreams and their ambitions will be decisive factors in the direction taken by that enormously important chunk of the world.

secretary of the seventh and eighth grade classes.

The governor said he had accepted because of the "earnest and convincing tone of Michael's letter."

Michael had written, "We were hoping that this year we could get the chief executive of our state to speak at this very important occasion for us."

Clyman, in Dodge County, has a population of 279.

"Each of you carries with him the hopes and prayers of someone," Reynolds told the graduates. "Each of you has within him the power to make life happier and fuller for someone else. And some of you may have the great good fortune to make life happier for the entire state, or the entire nation, or even the entire world."

"That is the great importance of youth. It carries with it such potential, such promise, that it remains the great inspiration of all mankind."

The governor, who personally congratulated each of the graduates, also said that Wisconsin extends to all children "an equal opportunity for a first rate education."

"This holds true," Reynolds said, "whether those children go to school in Milwaukee or in Middleton, in Green Bay or Grafton, in Cudahy or in Clyman."

When there just isn't enough money to go around . . .



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And borrowing on liberal First Time-Terms is strictly confidential . . . with monthly payments fitted to suit your budget. Drop in any time for this helpful courteous service. See Cal Falk, Gil Beglinger, Bill Meizer or Chet Kolinski of our Installment-Credit Department.



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Death and fiery destruction visited the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500-mile race Saturday, as two drivers, veteran Eddie Sachs and rookie David MacDonald, perished as the result of an accident which occurred

after two and one-half laps. The explosion of fuel and the start of flames that resulted from the accident is viewed from the grandstand in the picture at left. The fuel is just exploding, and cars not involved in the

wreck on the fourth turn move past the scene. The middle picture shows cars driving through the flames, while burning cars can be seen in the background. A burning tire flies toward the grandstand in the pic-

ture at right, as men run from the flames in the picture. Seven cars were put out of competition by the crash, which held up the race. A J. Foyt won his second title. (AP Wirephotos)

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sun., May 31, 1964 Page B1

2 Cub Hurlers in 1-Hitter as Braves Drop Pair of Tilts

Milwaukee Bows, 4-2 and 2-0, As Slaughter, McDaniel Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Sterling Slaughter, scored in the third after opening the inning with a walk. He was sacrificed to second and, with two out, scored on Ron Santo's single. His first hit in 18 times at bat.

The Braves' Tony Cloninger, now 3-5, held the Cubs to three hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Bob Buhl nailed his fifth victory against two losses in the first game. Among the six hits he yielded was a two-run homer in the fourth by Aaron, his fifth.

Billy Williams singled in the first Cub run in the third, and Lou Brock doubled home a pair in the fourth. Ernie Banks slammed his fifth homer in the seventh.

Williams had only two hits in seven times at bat and had his league-leading average sliced six points to .408.

MILWAUKEE CHICAGO
ab r h bi
Alois 3b 3 0 0 Stewart 2b 4 1 0
Mathews 2b 4 0 0 Brock rf 4 0 1
Cary H 4 1 2 Williams H 3 0 1
Aaron rf 4 2 2 Santo 3b 4 0 0
Bailey c 4 0 0 Banks 1b 3 1 2
Oliver 1b 3 0 0 Rodgers 1b 4 0 0
Menke ss 3 0 1 Bertell c 4 0 1
Bolling 2b 2 0 0 Cowan c 3 1 1
Amaro 2b 2 0 0 Buhl p 4 1 0
Woodward 2b 2 0 0
Sadowski p 2 0 0
Boline 1 0 0 0
Spahn p 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 2 2 Totals 33 4 4 4

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Minnesota backed up Joe Pollack's six-hit pitching with an 18-hit attack Saturday as the Gophers clobbered Kent State 13-2 and earned a berth in the College World Series.

It was Minnesota's second straight win in the best-of-three series, the NCAA District 4 playoffs. The Gophers will play Texas A&M, District 6 winners, at Omaha, starting June 8.

First baseman Bill Davis slammed a double, triple and a homer and drove in two runs for Minnesota. Dave Hoffman, Gopher left fielder, drove in three runs with a homer and a double.

Pollack, a right-hander, struck out 11. Both of Kent State's runs off him in the sixth and ninth innings were unearned.

Fox Cities 'Rapids Play Doubleheader

The Fox Cities Foxes and Wisconsin Rapids Senators will play a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. today at Goodland Field. Both games will be 7-inning tilts.

Saturday night's scheduled game was called off because of cold weather.

Tim Sommer and Jim Jankow will be the starting hurlers for the Foxes this afternoon.

'Kurrewa V' Wins America's Cup Trial Race

GOSPORT, England (AP) — Kurrewa V took advantage of an error by Sovereign Saturday and won the America's Cup trial race off the Isle of Wight.

But the score in the current trial round still is 5-4 in favor of Sovereign. The two boats will continue racing through the summer and the final challenger for the cup will not be picked until just before the September race in the United States.

A. J. Foyt Sets New Speed Record While Winning Crash-Marred 500-Mile Race

Averages 147.350 m.p.h.; Rodger Ward Finishes in Second, Three Miles Behind

BY DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Texan A. J. Foyt Jr. won the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race for the second time Saturday driving to a record in a supposedly obsolete Offenhauser roadster that survived a day of frightful crashes in which two drivers died and 10 persons were hurt.

Eddie Sachs, 37, of Detroit died in his eighth attempt to win the richest auto speed event, caught in a flaming tangle that

resulted from rookie David MacDonald, 26, El Monte, Calif., crashed. MacDonald, who inhaled blazing gasoline, died a few hours later.

The seven-car pile-up, on the second lap, stopped the race for the second time in 54 years, and the first time for an accident.

It was restarted after an hour and 45 minutes of fire fighting and dusting down puddles of oil.

Foyt took the lead on the 55th 2 1/2-mile lap, a little after the one-quarter mark, and never was headed in his run to a 147.350 mile-per-hour average. The old mark of 143.137 was set last year by Parnelli Jones, the victim of another fire Saturday.

Four Leaders
The only leaders were Jim Clark of Scotland, who spun into the infield with a collapsed wheel; Bobby Marshman, whose oil tank sprang a leak; Jones and Foyt.

Remarkable Rodger Ward, no worse than fourth in the last six Memorial Day races and twice the winner, took second money, about three miles back of Foyt.

He had to make five pit stops for fuel in his Kaiser Aluminum day driving to a record in a supposedly obsolete Offenhauser roadster that survived a day of frightful crashes in which two drivers died and 10 persons were hurt.

There was one other finisher among the 12 rear-engine cars that unsuccessfully challenged the 19-year unbroken reign of standard front-engine Offys, similar to Foyt's Sheraton-Thompson special.

Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., was third; rookie Johnny White, Warren, Mich., fourth; Johnny Wood, Fresno, Calif., fifth; and Bud Tingelstad, Dayton, Ohio, sixth.

12 Cars Finished
Only 12 cars were running when Foyt finished. One of them, driven by Bobby Grim of Indianapolis, spun off the track right after that.

The record of five straight 500s without a driver death ended in a roar of flame and smoke that engulfed the north end of the main straightaway before most of the cars had completed two laps around the 2 1/2-mile oval.

MacDonald, an expert sports car racer, hit the outside wall coming out of the northwest turn and slid several hundred feet before stopping afire. Other cars spun and tumbled in the cloud of smoke and roaring fuel.

Sachs died, trapped in his new rear-engine Halibrand Ford. MacDonald died in Indianapolis Methodist Hospital a short time later. He also had one of the new Ford engines in his streamlined Mickey Thompson creation. The fact that both oil tank sprang a leak, Jones and Foyt.

Alcohol Fire
Another less spectacular blaze, an alcohol fire that was quickly extinguished, took Parnelli Jones' Agajanian Offenhauser, the winner last year, out of the race after he had led seven laps. That blaze erupted as Jones was pulling out of the pits after a fuel stop. He leaped out of the car and rolled down the pit apron, escaping with burns on the left arm and right leg.

The casualty list in the second-lap pile-up, besides the dead, included rookie Ronnie Duman, 32, Dearborn, Mich., second-and-third-degree burns. Johnny Rutherford, 26, Fort Worth, Tex., minor burns. Norman Hall, Hollywood, Calif., head cuts, and Bobby Unser, 30, Albuquerque, N. M., minor burns.

Unser, whose brother Jerry was killed on the Speedway in a 1959 practice run accident, drove straight through the fire.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



The Closeup of a Champ Shows A. J. Foyt as he waves to the crowd at the Indianapolis Speedway from the winner's circle after the race Saturday. Foyt's record time for the 500-mile race was 147.35 mph. In the background is the winner's trophy. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford's 5-Hitter Paces Yankees to 9 to 1 Victory

Picks Up 204th Win of Career; Cleo Boyer Homers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Whitey Ford fired a five-hitter for his fifth victory Saturday night as the New York Yankees whipped Kansas City 9-1.

All of the hits off Ford were singles, two coming in the third when the Athletics scored an unearned run. Ford allowed just two hits after that inning.

The 35-year-old left-hander struck out seven and walked one in winning the 204th game of his career. He has one defeat this season.

The Yankees scored four runs, the last three on Cleo Boyer's fourth home run, in the sixth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie and making a six-time loser of Kansas City starter Moe Drabowsky.

Scored One Run
Singles by Hector Lopez, Tom Tresh and Elston Howard scored one run before Boyer drove over the left field fence.

Howard had three singles and a double, scored two runs and drove in three. He singled home Roger Maris in the eighth and delivered another run as the Yanks pushed over three runs in the ninth.

NEW YORK KANSAS CITY
ab r h bi
Kubek ss 5 0 2 Casey ss 4 0 2
Richison 2b 5 1 0 Matthews cf 3 0 1
Lopez 1b 5 2 2 Altobelli 2b 4 0 0
Maris rf 3 2 0 Colavito rf 4 0 1
Tresh cf 1 0 1 Charles 1b 4 0 0
Pepitone 1b 5 1 1 Edwards 1b 4 0 0
Howard 5 2 3 Green 2b 3 0 0
Boyer 3b 5 1 3 Lau c 3 1 0
Ford p 4 0 1 Drabsky p 2 0 0
Totals 38 9 12 9 Totals 32 3 8

A-Struck out for Granda in 8th.
New York Yankees 000 000 100-1
Kansas City Athletics 000 000 000-1

E. Boyer, Edwards, Matthews, Colavito, Pepitone, Richison, and Ford. Kansas City: L. Houder, R. Maris, and P. Tresh.

HR-BY: Granda (Minn.) 2-2, Salerno, McKinley, Chylak 7-2, 4-20, 1969.

Enough for Parnelli, Prefers Ambulance To Helicopter Ride

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Parnelli Jones had enough excitement for one day. His racer burned in the pits during Saturday's 48th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile Auto Race as the defending champion leaped out of the cockpit with his uniform ablaze.

Jones, 30, of Torrance, Calif., was taken to the field hospital, where a helicopter waited to rush him to Indianapolis Methodist Hospital for a check-up.

Jones took one look at the helicopter and said "I'd rather go by ambulance." He did.

Dodgers Romp to Easy 10-3 Win Over Pirates

Wills Steals 3 Bases, Clouts Homer for LA

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maury Wills led the Los Angeles Dodgers on their best offensive display of the year in a 10-3 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Dodgers drove Pittsburgh starter Vern Law from the mound before he had retired a batter in the five-run first inning. They added three more in the fourth, and Wills socked a two-run homer in the eighth.

In addition to the homer, his first of the year, Wills had two singles and three stolen bases.

Don Drysdale picked up his sixth victory against four defeats, but it wasn't all smooth sailing for the big right-hander. He had to pitch out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and was touched for three runs in the seventh.

The Dodgers' previous high run total this year is nine, against the New York Mets in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Pittsburgh
ab r h bi
Wills ss 4 3 3 Schofield cf 4 1 1
Gilliam 3b 4 2 3 Virdon cf 4 0 1
Warner 1b 1 0 0 Clemente rf 4 0 2
McWilliams 2b 4 0 0 Alley 2b 4 0 1
Parker cf 1 0 0 Burgess c 4 0 1
T. Davis H 3 1 2 Bailey 3b 4 0 0
Fairly 1b 4 1 0 Clemen 2b 4 1 1
Howard rf 4 0 0 Mays 2b 2 0 0
McWilliams 2b 4 0 0 Alley 2b 4 0 1
Roseboro c 1 0 2 Law p 0 0 0
Torborg c 2 0 0 Pridy p 1 0 0
Trask 2b 1 0 0 Affie c 0 0 0
Drysdale p 4 0 0 Green p 0 0 0
Totals 35 10 11 10 Totals 25 3 8

A-Struck out for Pridy in 5th. B-Struck out for Greer in 7th. C-Struck out for Face in 9th.

Los Angeles Pittsburgh
ab r h bi
E. Clemente, Stargell, POA—Los Angeles 27-4. Pittsburgh 7-13. LOB—Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 8.

2B—Gilliam, T. Davis. 3B—W. Davis. Schofield. HR—Wills. Wills 3. SF—Trask. T. Davis.

IP H R ER BB SO
Drysdale W 6-4 8 3 3 2 13
xLaw L 2-5 5 4 4 0 0
Pridy 5 5 4 3 2 7
Green 2 1 0 0 0
Face 2 1 2 2 3 3

x-Faced 4 men in 1st.
HR—By Drysdale (Schofield). WP—Pridy. Drysdale. FB—Torborg. U—Veron. Forman. Jackowski and Crawford. T—2:35. A—4,359.

Foyt Praises Crew, 'Obsolete' Racer for Win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, fresh in spite of wrestling a so-called obsolete Offenhauser roadster to victory in the 48th 500-mile auto race Saturday, said: "I feel great. I really enjoyed this race. My crew did a terrific job. We drove it like we planned."

At the same time, he said the second-lap wreck, which killed two drivers, "shook me up."

"I hated to see it," he said. "When you're out here running you always hate to see this sort of thing. They're all terrific race drivers and good men."

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Chicago	22	11	.687	—
Baltimore	22	15	.600	1 1/2
New York	21	15	.583	2
Minnesota	24	18	.571	2 1/2
Cleveland	19	16	.543	4
Detroit	18	22	.450	7 1/2
Washington	18	22	.450	7 1/2
Los Angeles	16	27	.370	11
Kansas City	14	26	.350	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	Behind
Philadelphia	24	15	.615	—
San Francisco	24	17	.585	1
St. Louis	24	19	.558	2
Milwaukee	22	20	.525	3
Pittsburgh	22	20	.525	3
Cincinnati	20	20	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	19	21	.465	6
Houston	21	26	.447	6 1/2
Chicago	18	26	.409	9
New York	14	30	.318	12 1/2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee (Fischer 5-2) at Chicago (Ellisworth 5-4).
Los Angeles (Kousser 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Hoffman 4-1).
Cincinnati (Punkey 2-3 and Tamm 1-2) at St. Louis (Washington 3-1 and Gibson 4-1).
Chicago (Mallichuk 7-1) and Baltimore (Rudolph 0-0 and Daniels 5-2) at New York (Jackson 3-4 and Wakefield 0-1).

Greg Wood of Oshkosh Sets Batting Pace

Bill Gogolewski Leads Indians in Hurling With 6-3

OSHKOSH — Senior center fielder Greg Wood and junior pitcher Bill Gogolewski lead Oshkosh High School batters and pitchers going into the WIAA district playoff Monday night against Rosendale at Fond du Lac.

Wood is hitting .394 in 10 games and leads the team with 10 runs batted in. Gogolewski has a 6-3 record and 101 strikeouts in 56 innings. He won both of Oshkosh's district tournament games in relief, including a 7-inning relief stint in which he struck out 16.

Catcher Hal Malnory is second among regulars in batting but is currently handicapped by a bruised left shoulder. The shoulder was jammed in a home plate collision a week ago against Fond du Lac and he missed the first tournament game.

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE
Wood	36	15	3	0	2	10	.394
Malnory	34	12	4	1	3	8	.332
Calhoun	32	10	0	0	0	0	.312
Ericksen	30	15	4	0	0	4	.300
Gogolewski	22	5	0	0	0	2	.227
Cris	2	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Parker	42	9	0	0	0	4	.214
Ambrase	40	8	2	0	0	1	.200
Peterson	13	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Woods	13	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Raddatz	46	7	0	0	3	1	.152
Voight	10	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Madden	4	1	0	0	0	0	.250

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE
Gogolewski	36	30	10	11	4	2	.833
Peterson	13	34	32	24	9	3	.846
Woods	13	13	14	1	1	0	.846
Voight	13	14	1	0	1	0	.846

Exhibition Tilt Set for Oshkosh '9'

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh entry in the amateur Fox River Valley league will play Brownsville of the Rock River league in an exhibition contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sawyer Park.

Coach Herb Willis' charges are idle today and return to Fox Valley next Sunday at Freedom. Last Sunday's rain-out against Two Rivers will be made up June 9, Willis said. Oshkosh should be at full strength for the first time next week as the pitching staff will be given a heavy workout starting with the Freedom game next Sunday.

After Freedom they play Two Rivers on Tuesday, Fond du Lac on Wednesday, Kaukauna the following Sunday and Little Chute - Kimberly the next Wednesday.

Up to now left-hander Dave Reamer has been carrying the entire pitching load. Glenn Miller and Gary Zentner should both be available and ready for the heavy week of action. Miller had a 44 record last year and Zentner a 2-0 mark.

Also joining the team will be first baseman Roger Beck and shortstop Steve Lange, the leading hitter on the team last year. All four returnees were in college.

Eddie's Tap Rallies to Tip St. Paul, 4-3

Eddie's Tap scored two runs in the seventh inning for a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over St. Paul in National Fraternal Softball League action Thursday.

Adler Brau outlasted Ludwig Lanes, 6-5, and UCT downed Northwest Supply, 5-2.

Dennis Daniels and Charles Miller collected two hits for the victors. Miller was the winning pitcher. Glenn Nau was saddled with the loss. Claude Radtke and Dave Grundeman had two hits each for St. Paul.

Dick Christopherson's two hits paced Adler Brau. Rog Springstroh mustered a pair of safe blows for the losers.

Rud Koehnke hurled and battled UCT to victory. Koehnke fired a 6-hitter and slammed a 3-run homer. Koehnke collected three hits in three trips, while teammates Ron Fischer and King added a pair each.

Chilton Golfers Tie for Fifth; Kaukauna Ninth

Chilton tied for fifth and Kaukauna captured ninth in a sectional golf meet won by Manitowoc at Elkhart Lake's Quicquoc golf course Friday.

Manitowoc beat Sheboygan North by 10 strokes behind medalist Bob Sullivan, who carded an even-par 71.



Martha Newberry, Green Bay, won first place in the 11th annual Broken Cinch Riding Club horse show at the Fond du Lac Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. Horse enthusiasts from throughout the Fox Valley area participated in the show (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Diamond Set For Appleton BRL

'Parents' Night' Slated Monday; League Play Starts June 8

The Appleton Babe Ruth this year on a minor league basis, the baseball program will form the nucleus for boys 13 through 15 years of age, will play its 1964 games on a new diamond.

The new site is the Madison Junior High School. Games will be played nightly (starting at 6 p.m., Monday June 8, and at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Six teams will again make up the league in 1964. They are the Pond Sport Shop team, managed by Earl Furlow; Fox Valley Cab, piloted by Des Schade; Knights of Pythias - American Supply meeting room (1100 N. Legion, led by Verne Schultz; Jenkel Oil, managed by Syd Halversma; Fox Tractor, piloted by Dennis Schultz; and Miller Electric, led by Miles Vokral.

Last year, the Jenkel Oil team won the championship, ending a long reign by Pond's.

Of the more than 200 boys who registered originally for 1964 play, 90 will play regularly in the circuit. Plans are already underway for 1965 expansion to eight teams.

Thirty boys will be playing

Fox Paper '9' Edges Miller

Power, IPC and Mills '9s' Also Score Victories

Roger DuFrane and Cloyd Thede paced Fox River Paper to a 5-4 victory over Miller Electric with three hits apiece in the Association Industrial Softball league Thursday.

Thede posted a 6-hitter for the victory. Dave Young and Don Reitzner collected two hits each for the losers.

Power Co. leveled August Winter, 11-6, and IPC romped to a 15-5 win over Appleton Manufacturing. Appleton Mills outlasted Foremost Dairies, 17-14.

Harold Lehmann led Power Co. with three hits. Lehmann limited August Winter to four hits.

Ron Suprise and John Stoffel paced Appleton Mills with three hits each. Foremost's Myron Zachowski had three hits and Ken McHugh a pair.

Ed Daleski and Bill Fischer rapped out a pair of hits each for IPC. Bill Schultz spun a 6-hitter for the victory on the mound. Losing pitcher Frank VanDenboom had two hits.

McKinley in Tulsa Tennis Test Finals

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Chuck McKinley battled his way to the finals of the men's singles and defending champion Yola Ochoa gained the semifinals of the women's singles in a rain-interrupted Tulsa Tennis Club invitation tournament Saturday.

Defending champion Frank Froehling and Ham Richardson were tied when rain halted their singles match to determine who would meet McKinley in the finals. They will finish the match Sunday.

Other scheduled matches Saturday were re-set for Sunday because of the rain delays. McKinley, making his seventh straight attempt to win this tournament, dispatched Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Ochoa, of Beaumont, Tex., beat Sandy Wilson of Tulsa 6-1, 6-1, while Owen McHenry of Little Rock, Ark., downed Babe Glens of Lawton, Okla., 6-4, 6-2. They will join Justina Bricks of St. Louis and Patsy Rippy of Shawnee, Okla., in the semifinals.

Shamrock '9' Runs Victory Streak to 6

KAUKAUNA—Shamrock Bar won its sixth straight game without a loss in the City Softball League, downing Peter's Bar, 23-2 Mellow Gold beat Pendleton's 15-5, and Tony's Bar tipped Rexall, 10-5.

Jack Coenen pitched three innings for the Shamrock and allowed one hit while John DeYoung worked the last two innings and allowed no hits. DeYoung rapped a grand slam homer in the first inning. Joe DeBruin rapped a 2-run homer, as did Coenen.

Mellow Gold scored five runs on a single hit in the first inning and four runs on two hits in the second. It was aided by seven errors. Ron Smith was the winner. The losers managed three hits.

Walks and errors enabled Tony's to take its win. Jim Lorenz tripped for the losers. Bill Simon was winning hurler.

Dead Racer's Parents Pleaded That He Quit

Mrs. Mary Sachs Missed Seeing Crash on TV

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Eddie Sachs' stepmother said Saturday his family had talked to the auto racing driver many times about the dangers of racing, but each time he shrugged them off.

"Many times we all tried to persuade him to stop racing," Mrs. Mary Sachs said, "but we all realized what he wanted to do."

"If it made him happy, and it did, it had to be his decision. It was his life and that was that."

The Sachs family watched the race over closed circuit television, but missed the wreck itself because of delays in traveling. Mrs. Sachs and Eddie's father, Edward Julius Sachs Sr., live in Greensboro but had waited for the relatives to arrive before going to an auditorium to watch the race.

"Just as we got to our seats," Mrs. Sachs said, "there was fire and smoke on the track and the announcers told about four cars being in a wreck on the second lap. Then, as we sat down, he said there was another car involved and it was Eddie. It was a long wait and it seemed longer, a lifetime."

Sachs' death was not announced until more than 90 minutes after the accident.

The driver's brother, Bill Sachs of Columbia, S.C., said he may have had a premonition about the race.

Bill Sachs said the driver

Manitowoc are in a 3-way deadlock for third place with 1-1 marks.

Larry Huebner, who has been a standout in his first two starts for Freedom will be on the mound against the Kaukauna Klubbers. The Klubbers will probably counter with Leigh Wachel or Ed Schaefer.

Faye Mehler, curve balling lefthander, will be on the hill for Little Chute-Kimberly.

Both Manitowoc and Menasha face "must" win situations in their game at Menasha. The loser will slip to the second division with little chance of staying in contention for the first round title.

Freedom visits Kaukauna and Little Chute - Kimberly enters two Rivers in feature Fox River Valley League games this afternoon.

The only other league tilt scheduled today has Manitowoc at Menasha.

Freedom and Little Chute-Kimberly are currently tied for the lead with a pair of wins in the semifinals.

Oshkosh Legion Team Eyes Fifth Straight Crown

Most Regular Pitchers, Infielders Back; New Outfielders Sought

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Norm Kumbier will attempt to make it five out of five this year and a lot of people will be surprised if he doesn't. That is five out of five Fox Valley American Legion baseball championships.

Kumbier will be starting his fifth season as manager of the Oshkosh Cook-Fuller Post entry in the league when the first practice opens at 6 p.m. Monday in Menominee Park and his first four seasons were all championship affairs. Last year, he reached the state finals.

Replacements will have to be found for several key personnel but Kumbier will have most of his infield back intact and the core of his pitching staff. The outfield will have to be rebuilt.

Head Hurling Staff

Key to the success of the club will probably be the pitching staff which will be headed by right handers Larry Kopitz and Bill Gogolewski. Kopitz is the veteran of the staff and the stocky fire-baller will be heavily counted upon by Kumbier.

Gogolewski, Kopitz' physical opposite, started coming along last summer and blossomed into star status with Oshkosh High School this spring. Backing up

those two will be two youngsters, right hander Greg Seibold and left hander Richard Voight. The big pitching loss is left-hander Dave Reamer, who has joined the Oshkosh semi - pro team in the Fox Valley League.

A first base successor will have to be found for Roger Beck but the rest of the infield should be intact with John Parker at second base, Bruce Erickson at shortstop and Greg Gaithner at third. The three currently hold down the same positions on the high school team. OHS first baseman Tom Ambrose will probably make a strong bid for the Legion job.

Hal Malnory will own the

catching job unless he signs a professional contract.

All of last year's outfield "graduated" because of age, but this year's high school team is expected to supply adequate replacements. Greg Wood, currently hitting over .400 for the high school, Dave Raddatz, Dave Misterek and Jerry Nelson are all expected to try out for Legion team berths.

Kopitz will probably fill in the outfield when not pitching, and both Wood and Gogolewski can also fill in at first base. Wood also has pitching experience.

Kumbier, who is 50, is a veteran baseball man and formerly played semi - pro ball with Ripon. He also formerly managed the Zion entry in the old Winnebago League. His bat-boy for that team, incidentally, was Howie Kopitz.

Assisting Kumbier is Ron Johnson, a former American Legion and semi-pro player from Escanaba, Mich., who now lives in Oshkosh.

Pierre Hunter Wins Fifth Army Small Bore Title

OSHKOSH — M-Sgt. Pierre W. Hunter, senior enlisted advisor to the 3rd Battalion, 334th Regt. (RCT), Army Reserve Unit based in Oshkosh, won the fifth Army small bore pistol match championship. There were 769 in competition and Hunter fired a 296 out of a possible score of 300.

Sgt. Hunter also finished fourth in Fifth Army rifle competition. He is a native of Marinette.

He was presented with his award by Capt. Carson Keith, unit advisor, in ceremonies Saturday morning at the Dempsey Memorial Army Reserve Center during Memorial Day services.

In a letter of congratulations from Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Moser, acting Fifth Army Commander, he said:

"Your score attests to the long hours you spent in training and condition for this match. As an outstanding competitor, you have demonstrated the tenacity and skill which are such vital attributes of the superior soldier."



Top Athletic Awards at Winneconne High School were presented Friday to Ken Wiesner, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiesner, Route 2, Omro, American Legion athletic award as outstanding senior athlete, and Jim Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickel, Winneconne, the Mueller-Stridde award as the outstanding junior athlete. Wiesner has won 14 letters and Nickel eight letters at the school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

40-Mile Sailboat Race To be Held June 20

FOND DU LAC — A 40-mile Calumet Harbor to Fond du Lac Yacht Club. Depending upon wind direction, the first leg will be either to Oshkosh or to Stevens Reef near Neenah. The second leg will go either from Oshkosh to Stevens Reef or reverse, with the third leg to Fond du Lac.

More than a dozen boats are expected with skippers reporting to Calumet Harbor the night of June 19. They will stay overnight at Calumet Harbor. Boats from throughout the Fox Valley are entered and entries are still open.

Joseph Kunz, Lomira, is chairman for the race. Dr. W. E. Myers, Fond du Lac, said the race may be divided into two classes with trophies in each class. In addition, a traveling trophy will be presented to the winner. He said they hope to make the race an annual event and stimulate more interest in this type of sailing.

Other members of various committees working on the race include Thomas McGauley, Fond du Lac; Charles Nevitt, Oshkosh; David Thomas, Neenah; William Schuh, Appleton; Elmer Mokros, Appleton, and John Hoffman, Neenah.

RIPON — Dick Bennett, of Clintonville, has been presented with the highest award in the junior class at Ripon College. The Harry J. Cody Jr., Memorial Award is annually presented to the outstanding junior. The award is given for leadership, ability, loyalty and scholastic standings.

Dick received major letters in three 1963-4 sports—football, basketball, and baseball. He was du Lac; Charles Nevitt, Oshkosh; David Thomas, Neenah; William Schuh, Appleton; Elmer Mokros, Appleton, and John Hoffman, Neenah.

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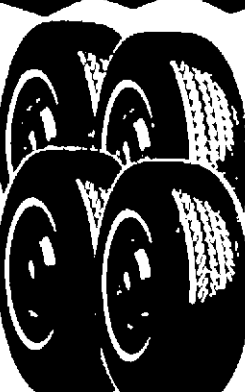


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APPLETON

PH. 3-7387

Appleton LL Play To Begin Saturday

Each of 12 Teams Scheduled For 18 Games This Season

The 1964 Appleton Little League season will be launched next Saturday afternoon (at 1:30 p.m.). A total of 180 boys, between the ages of nine and 12, will compete in the 1964 program. Approximately 500 boys tried out for positions on the teams.

Playing in the inaugural game on the McKinley School diamond will be the Badger Highways and the Post-Crescent teams of the McKinley division.

All 12 Appleton teams, playing in the three divisions, will attend the Fox Cities Foxes' annual clinic at Goodland Field at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Managers Named
Chuck Kliefoth manages the Badger Highway team, while Jim Kain directs the Post-Crescent entry. The other two teams in the McKinley division—South Side Athletic Club and Police Department, will face each other Monday, June 8. Fred Biesecker manages the Police entry, while Roger Schmoldt handles the SSAC reins.

The Appleton Building and Loan is the sponsor for the McKinley division.

The Linwood division sponsor is the Appleton State Bank.

The Roosevelt division, at Roosevelt School, starts action Monday, June 8, with the Miller Electric-vs.-Berggren Brothers game. Carl Byrns manages Miller, while Howard Horn leads Berggrens. A Tuesday evening (June 9) game will feature Northside Advancement managed by Chuck Tebo, against Fox Sox, led by Harold Vonder-Here.

Play 18 Games
Games will be played Monday through Thursdays, and each team is scheduled for 18 contests.

Among the special events on the 1964 LL calendar are the city-wide candy sale (held jointly with the Babe Ruth League) June 20; Little League night at the Foxes' game June 30; and sponsors' night at Goodland Field July 31.

LL officers are Chuck Tebo, president; Lynn Schwede, treasurer; Dick Plucker, secretary; and Dave Debenack, equipment director.

Twins Score Five in 6th To Top Boston

Bernie Allen Hits Two-Run Homer in 7-3 Win

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota erupted for five runs in the sixth inning, with Bernie Allen's two-run homer capping the frame, to topple Boston 7-3 in a mid-day Memorial Day game Saturday.

The explosion against young Dave Morehead enabled Camilo Pascual to coast to his seventh victory of the season against two losses.

Morehead should have been out of the sixth with only one run scoring. But Dick Stuart's low throw to the plate let Zoilo Versalles score from third on Don Mincher's easy grounder to snap a 2-2 tie.

Following that, Harmon Killebrew singled home a run, Earl Battey's sacrifice fly drove in another tally and Allen hit his fourth homer of the year.

Pascual, the first American League pitcher to notch win No. 7, was touched for six hits the first four innings, including Lu Clinton's third homer with a man on base in the fourth.

Pascual, who hadn't given a hit for four successive innings, had trouble in the ninth but got out of it without much damage. He gave up a home run to Stuart, his eighth, and a pair of singles.

Minnesota scored in the first on successive doubles by Bob Allison and Mincher and in the third on Tony Oliva's 11th homer.

BOSTON MINNESOTA

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ERA
Morehead	5	0	1	0	0	1	4.0	0	1	2.25
Biesecker	4	0	0	0	0	1	3.0	0	1	3.00
Conigliaro	4	0	0	0	0	1	3.0	0	1	3.00
Versalles	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Stuart	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Malzone	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Clinton	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Tillman	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
McManille	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Spanswick	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Brilliant	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Totals	34	7	11	2	0	7	27.0	7	2	2.25

a—Grounded out for error in 7th.
b—Struck out for spanswick in 9th.

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Jim Strick Hits Par to Top FVGC Twilight Loop

KAUKAUNA—Jim Strick fired an even-par 35 to pace the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League.

Runnerup was Ves Hanby with 36. Wayne Hull and Bob Derus fired 37s and Don Peeters, Francis Heesacker and Dick Quella had 38s.

Gustman Chevrolet and E-Z Glide Door share the lead with 143 points.

The opening game of the Linwood division, at Linwood Park, at 5:45 Monday, June 8, the Teamsters (managed by Frank Bourassa) will take on Bauer Truck (managed by Roger Diener). The Tuesday evening (June 9) game pits Veterans of Foreign Wars (piloted by Dick Plucker) against Jenkel Oil (led by Stan Beschta).

The Linwood division sponsor is the Appleton State Bank.

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Spanswick	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Brilliant	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Totals	34	7	11	2	0	7	27.0	7	2	2.25

a—Grounded out for error in 7th.
b—Struck out for spanswick in 9th.

Boston Minnesota

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	IP	W	L	ERA
Morehead	5	0	1	0	0	1	4.0	0	1	2.25
Biesecker	4	0	0	0	0	1	3.0	0	1	3.00
Conigliaro	4	0	0	0	0	1	3.0	0	1	3.00
Versalles	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Stuart	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Malzone	4	1	1	0	0	1	3.0	1	0	3.00
Clinton	4	1								

NOTES and MOTIONS

Motions are understandably mixed in the Fox Valley prep athletic career wind-ups of Xavier's Bob (Chuck) McKee. Gloomy best describes the mood of AHS and Xavier's fans and coaches as they contemplate the loss of these multi-talented pace-makers. Hawk and Terror opponents, on the other hand, can't help but anticipate the 1964-5 competition with somewhat more relish — knowing they won't have to contend with McKee and Bleier. Bleier has already concluded his Xavier career — the most in the new school's 5-year history. McKee will up his career as an outstanding AHS standard by competing in Saturday's state track meet. McKee and Bleier have at least two distinctions in common: (1) they rank among the best all-round athletes Appleton has produced in the post-war period — and probably for a longer time than that. (2) Both overcame adversity to make good. For both reasons, they are first-examples for up-and-coming young athletes to follow.

Handicapped by Physical Infirmities

While in grade school, Bleier was handicapped with physical infirmities that threatened to halt his athletic careers — and probably would have stopped a boy of his resolve. McKee has fought back from at least four disabling injuries — mainly rib-fractures — in grade and high school. Chuck had won the first-string quarterback job midway through his senior football year — only to be sidelined by an injury. He was hurt in both of his last two basketball seasons — each just before tournament time. (Perseus) significantly, AHS won only one of the four tournament games in '63 and '64 with him on the team. This year, McKee shrugged off his early March arthritic pain. He has had in decades. McKee has arthritic difficulty to record one of the best track seasons in AHS history. He has hurdled and/or broad jump marks in almost every meet he has entered this season. He now holds the time Fox River Valley Conference broad jump standard and is one of the three best (along with Karl Bohner and "Swede" Johnston) in AHS' long history. In addition, McKee is the Terror's best since Jim Reinke left the team 11 years ago. Their performances are not accurately compared, since the height of the hurdles has been raised and the distance of the low hurdles event has been shortened. Several months before the start of AHS' '63 grid season, Cross Country Coach Herb Simon facetiously told Coach Ade Dillon he might ask McKee to forego football in favor of the harrier sport. "Over my dead body," — or words to that effect — was Dillon's reply. McKee more than justified the esteem in which the coach held him by turning in the school's greatest quarter-back performance since Jim Schulze. McKee was named for eight touchdowns, ran for six others and was named best under pressure.

Striven Constantly for Improvement

Bleier gained his greatest fame in football — winning back-to-back all-state honors in '62 and '63 — but, sheer effort, he improved so much in basketball that he won third team all-state honors this year. "He plays basketball with his heart," is the tribute Coach Gene Clark paid him. A constant striving for improvement was one of the secrets of Bleier's all-sports success. Three full years in the athletic limelight have had no adverse effect on Bleier. He remains among the most humble of athletes. Bleier will continue his studies and his athletics at Notre Dame — and he will likely specialize in football. He was "complete" griddier in high school, and he scored a remarkable total of 55 touchdowns in his varsity career. Bleier's record of scoring at least one touchdown in every varsity game (he played 27), can never be broken and it will likely never be tied. McKee and Bleier could have had another thing in common — being football teammates at the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers tried hard to get both — but Bleier picked ND and McKee has selected Lawrence. McKee's potential is rated of Big 10 caliber but for personal reasons, he decided upon a smaller school. As a player — such as Jack Ankersen, Dave Smith and Bill Winter — have proved, playing in the Midwest Conference is far from acquiring a ticket to athletic obscurity.

Dr. George Hegner, who died the other day at 77, will always be remembered fondly by Fox Cities area baseball fans. As team physician for the Appleton Papermakers, the popular and respected Dr. Hegner was one of the biggest boosters for professional baseball.

It's fortunate for the Minnesota Twins that they have a bumper crop of top young players — such as Zorro Larcum, Jimmy Hall, Tony Oliva and Richie Allen — the "varsity" because their farm teams don't seem to be overpopulated with prospective new stars. All four players are in Class A leagues as is the cellar. They include Wisconsin Rapids, in the Midwest League; Orlando (General-managed by Bob Willis), in the Florida State League; Wilson, in the Carolina League; and Bismarck-Mandan, in the Northern League. In addition, the Jack McKee-managed Atlanta club is last in the Triple-A International League. The only Twins team currently in the basement is Charlotte of the Double A Southern League — and it is sixth.

Southpaw Jack Kapitzke, of the Weyauwega High School baseball team, did some "iron man" pitching in the climax of the season for the Central Wisconsin Conference champions. He pitched four complete games — total of 29 innings — in a 7-day span. His only loss in that time came against Waupaca in a game that went into extra innings.



Members of the Roosevelt Junior High School student council present an award to Rollie Winter, dean of the Fox Valley Freshmen League basketball coaches, who is retiring from coaching this year. Presenting the award is council president Donald Dafoe, while council adviser Robert Rich looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only 8 NFL Players Have Broken 200-Yd. Single-Game Barrier

McLean Children To Benefit From Lion Intrasquad Tilt

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Thousand-yard ground gainers? There have been 11 of them in the National Football League. They will gather at a huge banquet in Menasha June 9. They are Jimmy Brown, Steve Van Buren, Tony Canadeo, J. D. Smith, Dick Bass, John David Crow, John Henry Johnson, Joe Perry, Jim Taylor, Beattie Feathers and Rick Casares. You know all about the 1,000-yarders... but what about the 200-yard single game barrier? Who broke it? Fresh records via the NFL disclosed that only eight players surpassed the 200-yard mark starting with Cliff Battles in 1933. The 200-yard mark was reached 11 times — four by the Browns' great J. Brown, who hit 237 twice, 232 and 223, and once each by Bobby Mitchell with the Browns, 232; Tom Wilson, Rams, 223; Gene Roberts, Giants, 218; Battles, Boston Redskins, 215; Van Buren; Eagles, 205; Dan Towler, Rams, 205; and Crow, Cardinals, 203. Wilson had his big day against the Packers in Los Angeles in the final game of the 1956 season. The teams won, 49 to 21 and rolled up 628 yards, including 331 rushing. Wilson had 23 attempts and averaged just a fraction under 10 yards per trip. The Packers once came within 14 yards of having a "200" representative. The battering Jim Taylor reeled off 186 yards for the Packers' one-game record. He set the mark against the Giants in 1961, averaging 6.9 in 27 attempts. Billy Grimes ranks second with his 167 in 10 attempts in 1950 against the old New York Yanks — an average of 16.7. Taylor had 164 in 17 attempts in 1962 vs. the Vikings and 161 against the 49ers in 27 attempts in 1960. Taylor's 161 was perhaps his most spectacular day since he ran in a driving rain on a sloppy field. What's more, it was clutch performance because the Pack eliminated the 49ers (13-0) from the championship running. Speaking about rushing, Nick Skorich, new offense line coach for the Browns who formerly head-coached the Eagles and worked as an assistant in Green Bay, is basking in the thought of coaching a line in front of Jim Brown. When I was with the Eagles the fans always said I couldn't

ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

MONDAY	
National Industrial	Wisconsin Wire Works vs Valley I Tel 5:45
Court House vs Riverside No. 1	7:15
C.W.A. Local 5521 vs I.P.C. No. 1	8:30
TUESDAY	
International Industrial	Applon Machine vs Valley Ready Tel 5:45
Switzer vs Sherry Motors R-3	6:00
Riverside No. 2 vs Fox Tractor Erb	6:00
Interlake vs Service Bakers W-1	6:00
WEDNESDAY	
Classic League	Sidway Bar vs Park 'N' Market Tel 5:45
Bleiers Bar vs Northside Advance ment	Tel 7:15
Sacred Heart vs Dag's Drive In	8:30
National Church	St. Theresa vs Grace Lutheran R-2 Tel 8:30

European Soccer Stadiums Enforce Riot Precautions

Associated Press Sports Writer
LONDON (AP)—Feelings run high in European soccer matches but tragedies such as the riot in Lima, Peru, which left hundreds dead could never happen on this side of the Atlantic. Soccer fans get more excited in some parts of Europe than in others. However, many European countries take precautions to see that fans can't get to the field at a big game. In the big stadiums of Austria, permanent wire mesh fences are set up. A guard of 100 policemen is usual. At last Wednesday night's European Cup final between Real Madrid and Internazionale at the Vienna Stadium, 800 policemen were on duty to control the crowd of 77,000. Half the policemen were in uniform and half in plainclothes. Italy has two seven-foot wire fences around the fields of its most important stadiums. Some grounds have ditches instead of fences to keep the crowds back. Underground Passages Most stadiums in Italy have underground passages for the players to get to the field. And Italian fans can buy drinks in paper cups only. So no one can make trouble with bottles. Normally, up to 300 policemen patrol league matches in

Italy, and 1,300 are on duty for the big games. Spain does without ditches or wire fences. But some 300 armed police are on duty at big games in Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu Stadium or the Nou Camp in Barcelona. These stadiums hold about 125,000 fans. In Germany, the soccer federation holds the home team responsible for any disturbance. In some cases referees have been threatened by the fans.

Walsh Paces Vike Hitters

Three Regulars To Be Lost Via Graduation
The Lawrence College Vikings finished their 1964 baseball season with a 4-6 overall mark. The Vikes posted a 4-4 Mid-west Conference record, good for a second place finish in the Northern Division. Three regulars will be lost via graduation. Dennis Walsh, the top hitter on the squad with a .375 average, will be sorely missed behind the plate. Outfielders Bob Mueller and co-captain Bob Dude will also graduate. Coach Clyde Rusk will have his entire infield back in 1965. Jack Harwood, who tied Walsh with nine hits in posting a .310 mark, plays second base. Other returning infielders include Tim Knabe, third base, Mike O'Neill, shortstop and Paul Clark, first base. The Vikings top pitcher, sophomore Steve Bernsten, will see action in '65. Bernsten finished with a 3-3 mark. Lawrence batting:

The home club is punished for such scenes by being made to play its home games on neutral grounds. That means a loss of revenue. Wire fences have been put up only at two German stadiums — Nuernberg and Cologne. At the two main stadiums of Paris — Colombes and Parc des Princes — there are four-foot walls, topped by two to three feet of wire meshing to stop the fans getting on the field.

Send Troops
The Russians send the troops in to keep order among the fans. Uniformed soldiers sit shoulder to shoulder around the field at big games. British soccer games normally give little trouble. The notorious exception is at the clashes between the old Scottish League rivals, the Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic. Many fans have been injured in clashes at these Glasgow games. But these days several hundred policemen are on duty and the fans of the rival teams are ordered to stand at opposite ends of the Stadium. They are forbidden to wear team favors or carry banners.

LSC Summer Program Will Start June 15

The Lawrence Swim Club will begin its summer program June 15 in the Lawrence College pool. Boys will report June 15, and the first girls' session will be held June 16. Boys' classes are slated each Monday and Wednesday, with the girls' sessions set for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Youngsters must be seven years of age or older. Competitive training classes are to be held daily from 12 noon until 1 p.m. The girls' competitive swim team, which has won the state outdoor AAU title four straight years, has been disbanded. Coaches Gene Davis and Ade Dillon will again be in charge of the LSC program.

There's a guessing game going on over the Packers' third and/or rookie quarterback for 1964. While Dennis Clarke and Duke Carlisle are the big names, Coach Vince Lombardi speaks highly of Marv Holland of George Washington University. He was rated seventh among QBs in the country last year and Vince is expecting great things from him.

Shawano Tops Manawa, 4 to 1

Wins District Playoff, Earns Sectional Berth
MANAWA — Shawano High School earned the right to advance to the sectional baseball tournament as the Indians defeated Manawa High School Friday in a district playoff game, 4-1.

The Wolves previously won their own district tourney championship by downing Waupaca, while Shawano followed suit with a win over Bowler in its district title tilt. Manawa opened the game with a single by Bill Testin and a run-producing double by pitcher Dan Steinbach, but that was all the Wolves got, as Shawano went ahead in the second on a hit and a pair of infield errors. Wayne Darling was the winning pitcher, while Steinbach absorbed the loss. Bob Grignon led Indian hitters with 4-2, while Steinbach paced the Wolves' attack with 2-3. Shawano-4 Manawa-1

	AB	R	H
Grignon	4	1	1
Conrad	4	1	1
Brooks	4	1	1
James	2	1	1
Leininger	3	0	0
Nelson	3	0	0
Thorne	2	0	1
Westphal	3	0	0
Darling	3	0	0
Totals	27	4	4
Manawa	10	0	0
Shawano	12	0	1

Amsterdam Girl Sets Two Swim Marks in Half Hour

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—previous record, set by Mary Ada Kok, a smiling 15-year-old daughter of an Amsterdam milkman, took part in setting two world swimming records Saturday—all within a breathless one-half hour. She set a mark of one minute, 5.1 seconds, for the 110-yard butterfly—a time that stands also as a record for the 100 meters. The relay record was set with Miss Kok swimming butterfly, Korrie Winkel backstroke, Kleinie Bimolt breaststroke and Erika Terpstra freestyle. They took the record from their hosts. The British team, including three of the four girls beaten in this race, set the world mark with 4:43.4 a month ago, breaking 2.5 seconds off the

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Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent, wedges a nail into the tree bark prior to inserting a tube through which the "serum" will be introduced just underneath the bark.



George Hafstad, State Department of Agriculture plant pathologist in charge of combatting Dutch elm disease, with back to camera, and, from the left, Tripp and Abe Epstein, Hafstad's assistant, watch as Vernon W. Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, measures the exact depth the wedge has entered the tree.



Epstein, Thoroughly Guarded against the dangerous poison of the Dutch elm disease "serum" punctures a capsule on one of the troughs. The dosage is carefully figured in much the same manner medicine is measured for human patients.



With the Tree Girdled with "serum" capsules, Epstein, right, explains to Terrance Oldani, the owner of the property on which the tree stands, how the huge tree will absorb the poison quickly and distribute it just under the bark to kill off any beetles that might gnaw through.

Pathologists Inoculate Oshkosh Tree Against Dutch Elm Disease

Experiment May Put End To Spraying

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Silent Spring" may lose its silence and neighboring property owners their hostility to spraying programs if the experiment tried last week on a large elm tree south of her proves successful.

The tree was a "priceless" elm whose large crown and vast foliage shaded the Terrance Oldani home on U.S. 45-175 at the Rippl Road intersection, just north of the Oshkosh Country Club.

It was one of those elm trees with a trunk measuring 2 1/2 to 3 feet in diameter that can never be replaced. But it was in an area where last year Dutch elm disease hit hard.

The Oldanis sprayed last year to protect the tree and some of his neighboring kin. This year, the tree became the first in northeastern Wisconsin to be "inoculated."

George Hafstad, State Department of Agriculture plant pathologist in charge of the state Dutch elm disease program, and his assistant, Abe Epstein, also a pathologist, last Tuesday afternoon treated the tree with the new systemic insecticide, Bidrin, which is injected into the veins of the tree, similar to humans receiving "shots."

Bidrin is an organic phosphate compound developed in research in 1958-59 by Dr. Dale Norris, University of Wisconsin entomologist. It is still in the research stage and under a large scale experimental field study and regulation. It is not effective in curing infected trees, but has had success in preventing Dutch elm disease in some trees.

Its use here last week was the first in northeastern Wisconsin. This systematic process may, but it has been used on between 5,000 and 6,000 elm in Milwaukee and Madison. Only 12 trees here, Hafstad indicated. He got Dutch elm after treatment of the tremendous tax and Milwaukee city for expense Milwaukee would have estimated this May treated 30,000 infected had it done nothing to elm with 16 crews specially combat Dutch elm and lost 80 trained for the task. Treatment per cent of its trees. Other was limited to the May 15 to 30 cities, including several in Illinois, learned the lesson of competition.

Research has shown that a battling the disease too late after



This Huge, "Priceless" Elm on the Terrance Oldani property near Oshkosh is the first tree in northeastern Wisconsin to be inoculated against the Dutch elm disease. The experiment has met with favorable results in Milwaukee and Madison. (Post-Crescent Photos by Allan Ekvall)

rural woodlot with elm, once infected with Dutch elm disease, will generally lose 80 per cent of its elm in five years. Milwaukee, with its estimated 150,000 elm trees, has lost less than 1 per cent of its elm since the disease was first detected there nine years ago.

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Research has shown that a battling the disease too late after

dead trees replaced shady streets.

Requires Extreme Care

Application of this systemic insecticide is very exacting in its requirements but has shown itself to be highly practical in the disease prevention. Too heavy a dosage will burn the leaves and the tree may die; too little is of no value. Care must be taken in the application because the poison could be absorbed into the person's system through the skin.

On the Oldani tree, holes were made at 5-inch intervals around the tree near its base. Spouts were inserted into the hole, which was made by pounding a nail to open a wedge in the bark. The spout must be inserted into the area adjacent to the bark and not too deeply into the wood of the tree.

Exact measured amounts of Bidrin, a liquid, are contained in small cylindrical capsules which are punched onto each of the spouts. Some might be five cubic centimeters of application and others less, the amount being in proportion to the size of the globe of the tree. Various factors are involved, such as the

size of the globe, amount of foliage on a side and condition of tree, in determining how powerful a capsule to place on the tree.

In the case of the Oldani tree, 24 capsules were used. The insecticide was injected into the cambium wood which contains vital tree veins, the beetles will die.

In a matter of only a few minutes, the tree absorbed the contents of each capsule. Tree leaves are checked several days later. If there is a slight discoloration at the end of the leaves, then the injection has been successful in distributing the insecticide throughout the tree.

Winnebago County last year had 80 infected trees while in 1962 there were only 11 such trees infected with Dutch elm disease. Oshkosh had 32 of the diseased trees last year, the Town of Black Wolf, in which the Oldani home is located, had 19 and the Town of Oshkosh had

Old Shoes Needed for Log Birlers

FREMONT — The Chamber of Commerce wants old shoes. A log birling contest added to the Water Carnival program here June 19-21 is the reason. Old shoes donated will be ho-nored and given to contestants who intend to start practice soon.

All sizes will be appreciated. If enough entries are submitted, junior and senior divisions will be established. Robert Averill, who will supervise the log birling event, can be contacted for further details. The water events committee consists of Edwin Ruppo, chairman, Robert Averill,

early summer is when the infected, junior and senior divisions will be established. Robert Averill, who will supervise the log birling event, can be contacted for further details. The water events committee consists of Edwin Ruppo, chairman, Robert Averill,

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Two Fox Valley Seniors Given Scholarships

CHILTON — Two Fox Valley area high school seniors have received \$150 scholarships to attend nursing school.

Pamela Kees, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kees, route 1, Menasha, a senior at St. Mary High School, Menasha, received the Emma Neumeister scholarship from the 12th District Nurses Association to attend Marion College, Fond du Lac.

Ann Marie Sief, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sief, 229 Black St., Kaukauna, and a senior at Kaukauna High School, was given the Else Arps scholarship. She will attend Alver-

Gordon Puls, Jack Abraham, Arthur Hahn and Edwin Sader. It will be in charge of trophy awards. They will be presented for the two-day events either by elimination or by the point system, depending on the number of participants. Skiff jousting and a water ski show will also be held on the two days.

no College, Milwaukee.

This is the first year the Arps award has been given. It was established by the widow of the late Circuit Judge H. F. Arps.

The two girls were chosen by a committee consisting of Mrs. Lois Wilcox, county nurse; Mrs. Edelbert Cain and Mrs. Randolph Steffen, both of Chilton.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Surf Party at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Distant Trumpet at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:20. (Monday) Distant Trumpet at 6 p.m. and 9:20. Surf Party, once at 8 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8 p.m. Palm Springs Weekend at 2:55, 6:10 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Rhino! and Gladiators 7. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor (now playing) Rhino! and Gladiators 7. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (today) The Brass Bottle at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m. Theater closed after today for summer.
Neenah — (ends today) Mail Order Bride at 1:20, 4:50 and 8:20. Seven Faces of Dr. Lao at 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45. (starts Monday) Woman of the World at 7:20 and 9:30.

Raufl, Oshkosh — (today) A Distant Trumpet at 2:45, 6 p.m. and 9:15. The Man from Galveston at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m. (Monday) A Distant Trumpet at 6:30 and 9:35. The Man from Galveston, once at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Pink Panther at 4:25, 6:50 and 9:08. (Monday) Pink Panther at 6:45 and 9:10.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Blue Hawaii, Kid Galahad and Girls! Girls! Girls! Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Twist Around the Clock at 7 p.m. Don't Knock the Twist at 8:30. Matinee at 1:30.
Viking — (today) Tom Jones at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05. (Monday) Tom Jones at 6:25 and 9:20.

Special Events

Fox Cities Foxes — (today) Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids, 2 p.m. Goodland Field.
Lawrence Film Classics — (today) French movie, The Cousins, 1:30 and 7:30. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
Lawrence Recital — (tonight) Conservatory senior Marles Noie, pianist and composer, 8:15 p.m. Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Indian Pow-Wow — (today) Menominee Indian Ceremonial Dancers, 2 p.m., Indian Village, one mile east of Keshena. Opening of season.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through July 19) Fifth Anniversary Show from area private collections, 1 to 6 p.m., Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (ends today) Original works of French Barbizon artist Charles Daubigny. New show Tuesday. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m.

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Rare Buffalofish in Chain o' Lakes Seine



Weighs-In At Almost 48 Pounds

WAUPACA — A buffalofish, a giant member of the sucker family, was netted Wednesday afternoon by Wisconsin Conservation Department crews working the seining operations at the Chain O' Lakes.

Dan Folz, district fish manager here said it is unusual to find a buffalofish this far north, although some are found in southern Wisconsin, especially in Lake Beaver Dam.

The big fish weighed almost 48 pounds when a scale was found which was big enough to handle the giant.

Folz said the discovery of the buffalofish in the Chain O' Lakes brings the total known species in the lakes to 30 different types.

Biggest Ever Caught

Vern Hacker, Oshkosh, department biologist, who was with Folz and aides, Gordon Werdin, Everett Eckstein and James Roebke and fish manager, Ted Schwicker, said the fish is believed to be one of the biggest of its species ever caught in Wisconsin.

Very few records, he said, have been kept on buffalofish because they are considered a rough fish. He said, however, they are less harmful than carp, which is a rooting type fish which digs up plant life in lakes and streams.

Hacker said a quick study of the scales of the fish indicated it was 20 years old.

Buffalofish feed on entomostreaans which are strained out of the water through the gills of the fish. They are microscopic plant and animal life.

They are rarely caught on a hook and line although there have been some reports of catching them on doughballs, a type of bait used for catching carp.

A mount of the fish, a plastic replica, will be supplied for the Conservation Department office at the courthouse here. The mount, however, is not expected for several weeks.

Small Hook — They were fishing on the south shore of the lake. Coddington covered his small hook with four garden type angle worms and casted out about 75 feet, letting the worms settle to the bottom.

The 27-inch trout took the worms and went on a 20-minute rampage. Coddington, with a six-pound monofilament line, said the trout broke water eight times. Each time it stood on its tail in an attempt to throw the hook.

Two other fishermen, who had stayed in their auto to keep out of the rain, came running over to Coddington when they saw the aerial acrobatics of the fish. One of the fishermen ran back to his car for a landing net and when the fish tired, it was taken ashore.

Coddington, who has been fishing for about 20 years, starting when he was about eight years old, said it was the biggest trout he ever saw, although he did land a couple of 15-pound northern during his fishing outings.

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A 34-Pound, 40 Inches Long, catfish was caught on the Wolf River east of Clintonville by Donald Kaphingst, left, and Emil Hanson, both of Clintonville. Two other men who fish with them are Wally List and Marlin Steinbach. Earlier the men caught a 22-pound catfish. (Laib Photo)

Many Types of Fishing Are Available in Shawano Area

Trout Popular, but Game And Panfish Also Numerous

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Trout fishing is popular in Shawano County. But for the tourist and the resident become too enamored with this specialized form of fishing, there's a lot of other fishing available in the county and in adjoining counties so an angler doesn't have to travel far for sport or a meal.

Bluegills, perch, crappies, bullheads, catfish, walleye, northern, black bass even an occasional muskie—you name it, Shawano County has it.

Catching some of these species may seem a bit mundane to the old hand at angling, but for the youngster and the vacationer the panfish are bigger attractions than the scarier, harder to catch game fish. And a fisherman is a fisherman.

Big Bluegills — Many a trout devotee can be found in the shallows of Shawano Lake in June when the big bluegills have moved in. The walleye fisherman who hasn't had enough action on the Wolf River in April may be found catching crappies in Grass Lake down near the Waupaca County line.

Shawano Lake is large, one of the state's biggest lakes, boasting 6,178 acres of water and 16 miles of shoreline stretching from Cecil on the east end to Shawano on the west. It has a wide variety of fishing, including panfish, bass, northern, walleye and bullheads. This spring a huge muskie was netted by conservation crews and you can bet that with that incentive there will be muskie catches reported in the lake this year.

A cluster of small lakes, near the village of Embarras provides year around fishing for hundreds of local residents and a few vacationers. Fish generally run on the small side, but are abundant and hungry. Some respectable two and three pound largemouths are showing in anglers bags and there are panfish, bluegills and small northern. Muskie were stocked in Cloverleaf Lake a few years back and should be approaching or reaching legal size, 30 inches, this summer.

Bullheads are mentioned specially. Vacationers who may want to spend their days in the sun water-skiing, boating, sight-seeing and so on can fish at ease at night when the bull-

heads are biting. All one needs is a dock or a boat, a lantern and the most simple of fishing rigs, came pole, line, bobber and an angle worm on a hook. Fried or smoked these fish are gourmet fare.

The Wolf River, which is flat and shallow for the most part through Shawano County furnishes catfish through the summer from the deep holes and some of the bayous off it have bass, panfish and northern. A number of millponds may surprise fishermen who try them and on the upper stretches of the three branches of the Embarras River there's small-mouth bass as well as trout.

As far as trout go, if an angler isn't content with streams like the Red, Comet, North, Middle and South branches of the Embarras, Mill and their small tributaries in feeders, the surrounding counties, Waupaca, Portage, Langlade and Oconto are just a short drive and this block of country furnishes hard to beat sport on browns, brooks and rainbows.

Should a fisherman decide he can afford \$5 a day for fishing rights, he can hop over into the nation's all-Indian county and fish the wilderness streams and the small lakes of the former Menominee Indian reservation.

No matter what a fisherman's taste may be, in stream, lake or pan, chances are he'll satisfy it fishing in the Shawano County area.

See Explicit Banding Rules

Game Division Plans to Hold Public Hearing

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — Bird banding hobbyists are likely to get a more explicit set of rules of the state Conservation Department governing their activities.

The conservation commission has authorized the state game division to hold a public hearing on a proposal to set down in a department rule the conditions under which bird banding can be done within Wisconsin.

Heretofore the activity has been less closely supervised than some conservation authorities thought was desirable. Banders simply asked for a permit, without fee, under the section of the law which provided for scientific collector's permits. The department now plans to revise the collector's law in the next legislature, and meanwhile to control banding activities as such through its own administrative code.

One of the key objectives is the promulgation of a rule on the length of time a bird specimen can be kept in captivity for banding purposes, a department spokesman explained.

The number of bird banding hobbyists who pursue the activity intensely is not large in the state, but it is growing, and this state has some of the distinguished banders in American ornithological circles.

As bird and nature study, in general, grows in popularity, moreover, the department expects to receive more applications for banding permits.

Check Air Mattress

On small boats, the soft spot for sleeping is atop an air mattress. It offers considerable comfort and, when deflated and rolled up, doesn't require much storage space. Before leaving on a cruise, check it out for leaks. A mattress that runs out of air in the middle of the night is hardly an asset.

SINGLE SHOT



The huge die-off of white bass and a few species of other fish in Lake Winnebago and connecting waters continues to stir up talk and the ire of a good many folk in the area.

As is usual in any situation of this kind, everyone has his own version of what is happening and by the time stories start making the circuit they pick up a lot of "extra" details.

Here is a sampling of some of the notions that have come to this office either by telephone, in the mail or by word of mouth:

An elderly Menasha man says that two years ago mud balls of poison were dropped into the lake, were supposed to release their poison this spring and this would stop the lake fly problem. He says that the mud balls released the poison as they were supposed to do, but it is killing the fish instead.

Another caller claimed the conservation department went over the lake with a plane spraying poison on the surface to halt the lake flies. This poison is supposed to have caused the die-off.

A man from Oshkosh wrote to the conservation department and said it was not the algae at all that was killing the fish. Instead, he reported, an Oshkosh over-all firm was dumping waste that was getting into the lake and it was this from the over-alls that was clinging to the gills of fish and suffocating them.

A rural Chilton woman advised that Single Shot check with "some of the big wheels at the White Sox camp at Brotherhood" to see how much spraying of lake flies has been done there and what type of poison was used.

Another "secret" caller said he knew of two fellows who went out on the lake at night with two barrels of poison and "were going to take care of the lake flies, once and for all." He said that there was no doubt that this is what is causing the white bass to die.

When tests are made by a federal agency it is hoped that more answers will be available to explain the die-off of the white bass and other species.

Until then apparently we will just have to be satisfied with the fact that the Indians knew what they were talking about when they named it Lake Winnebago (which means "stinky waters").

—●—
This Week's Big Fish Category: Mrs. Clifford Ulman, Appleton, took a nice 5-pound walleye while fishing in the Hayward area.

The fish was taken on a minnow in Lake Chippewa and was a "Fisherman of the Week" award for Mrs. Ulman. She now becomes eligible to compete for one of 40 trophies and a season-end grand prize.

—●—
When you're reading this column a week from today, Single Shot and five other fellows will be winging their way from Sault Ste. Marie to a remote little lake in northeastern Ontario. From this secluded spot we will be aiming to bring back to you some facts and stories on early lake and brook trout fishing in that part of Canada.

This will be Single Shot's first time in an airplane so keep your hand on the rip-cord too, in case I forget.

Paper Reveals Observations of Young Trout

Portable Chamber Enables Scientists To Watch Fish

WAUSAU — It may be that more is now known about the habits of tiny, brand new trout than the peculiarities of the big, much sought-after one.

A paper describing the results of face-to-face observations of "young-of-the-year" brook, brown, and rainbow trout in the Bruile River in northwestern Wisconsin so declares.

The facts of the report, gathered last spring and summer from a portable observation chamber in the river from which infant fish could be watched from the moment they emerged from the gravel, were presented at the 94th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters in Wausau.

Arne J. Salil, a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin Laboratory of Limnology,

delivered the paper. Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, laboratory director, was co-author.

Shallow Zone — Young brook trout, the report stated, emerge from the gravel in April and occupy a habitat in the shallow zone of the river from the shore out to a depth of six inches. They appear to maintain a position in mid-water depth and seem to swim continuously to keep their position.

Young brown, after emergence in April, distribute themselves from the edge of the brook's region out to a depth of about 15 inches keeping close to the bottom. The areas inhabited by young brown trout were typically of firm sandy bottom, gravel or rocks. The brown young-of-the-year also were found in very shallow areas out in the river.

Rainbow trout emerged in mid-June and occupied the micro-habitat which brook trout had occupied in April and May. The brook having moved into slightly deeper water by that time. The rainbow also kept up a mid-water position.

All three types of trout maintained feeding "stations" they defended against all other baby trout, the scientists related.

Use Correct Shoes On Camping Cruise

Leather-soled shoes slip very easily on boat decks, wet rocks and the pine needles and leaves on forest floors.

Experts suggest outfitting everyone on a camping cruise with a good pair of boat shoes.



BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Workers

This is the time of the year when our state parks and forests are used most frequently by both Wisconsin residents and our visitors from other states. With the increased use of these facilities, it has been necessary to tighten regulations governing conduct and use of these areas. Here briefly are some of the regulations.

1. It is unlawful to destroy, molest or deface any natural growth or natural or archeologic features or any state property; to enter in any way, any building, installation or area that may be locked or closed to public use, or contrary to posted notice.

2. It is unlawful to destroy, molest, or remove the property of others.

3. It is unlawful for any person other than a permittee or licensee to scavenge golf balls on any golf course.

4. It is unlawful to discard

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State Schools Set Pace

Colleges Graduating
Fox Valley Students

Students from throughout the entire Fox Valley area are being graduated from colleges across the nation within the next three weeks.

The Wisconsin State College system leads the pace in number of valley graduates. Five of the nine state colleges are graduating 34 valley students this spring.

Stout State College, Menominee, graduated 18 at commencement exercises Friday. Graduates include: Robert Birchler, Brian Jeannerjahn and Sandra Laudon, all of Appleton; Sara Pitzner, Brillion; Gene Smit, El Dorado; William Haase and Robert Zickert, both of Fond du Lac, and Gerald Biese, Kaukauna.

Also Thomas Krysiak, Menasha; Jerome Landsverk, Neenah; Shirley Coats, Omro; James Hopp and Thomas Miller, both of Oshkosh; Otto Krueger, Ripon; James Appleton and William Heuser, both of Seymour; Karl Rosenow, Shawano, and Sandra Rusch, Valders.

Wisconsin State College-Eau Claire graduated seven from the Fox Valley area at commencement Friday, including: Karen Kautza, Omro; Rayetta Dusso, James Hoffman, and LaVahn Hoh, all of Appleton; Nancy Houts and Daniel Eisch, both of Neenah, and John Mieczek, Berlin.

Six Fox Valley area students were graduated from Wisconsin State College-Stevens Point at exercises Friday. They are Mrs. Barbara Bores, Caryl Wittmann and Robert Wunderlich, all of Appleton; Janet Riske, Bear Creek, and Janice Lathrop and Rita Stingle, both of Black Creek.

Two Neenah students, Mrs. Susan Clark and Daniel Jack, will be graduated from Wisconsin State College-LaCrosse June 6.

Orwell N. Hagen, Wittenberg, will be graduated at commencement exercises at Wisconsin State College-River Falls today.

St. Norbert College, West De Pere, will graduate 26 Fox Valley area students today. Appleton graduates include: Tony Stadler, Gordon Poquette, Gary Shriver, Charles Sauter, Kathryn Hurley, Richard Roder and Audrey Mahloch.

Kaukauna and the Fox Vilages have 10 students graduating, including Milo Straus, William Simon and Douglas Sachs, all of Kaukauna; Thomas Jensen, Thomas Verhagen, Edward Hammen and David Kons, all of Little Chute, and Patricia Van Hout, Tod Daniel and George Wall, all of Kimberly.

Other Fox Valley area St. Norbert graduates are Michael and Peter Hoffmann and John and Joseph Ketter, all of Chilton; Thomas Tessner and Edward Lyons, both of Fond du Lac; John Pierce, Neenah; Michael Trimmerger, New Holstein, and Patricia VandeLoo, Wrightstown.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will confer bachelor's degrees upon three Fox Valley area students and masters degrees upon four others June 6. Receiving masters degrees are Donald Cayen and Orva Yache, both of Fond du Lac, Jean Martin, Oshkosh, and Ramona Hetpas, Little Chute. Receiving bachelor's degrees are Karen Crowe, Peter Hoeffel and Barbara Notebaart, all of Appleton.

Marquette University June 7 will confer one doctor's degree in medicine, one masters de-

gree, 10 bachelors' degrees and three diplomas in dental hygiene upon Fox Valley area students.

Leo J. Murphy, Appleton, will receive the doctor's degree. Nicholas Baldwin, Neenah, will receive a master of science degree. Ann Jack and Karen Laudert, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Suzanne Mann, Hortonville, will receive diplomas in dental hygiene.

Receiving bachelors' degrees are Mary Gross, Thomas Murphy, Walter Long and Susan Washecheck, all of Appleton; William Jones and Peter Vanderhyden, both of Menasha; Barbara Wolf and David Vanervenoven, both of Kaukauna; Thomas Laux, New London, and Gerald Miller, Brillion.

Carroll College, Waukesha, will graduate six Fox Valley area students at exercises today. They are Dan McIntyre and Richard Natrop, both of Appleton; Dwight Bastian, Kaukauna; Virginia Wentzel, Kimberly; Judith Zimmerman, Menasha, and Ronald Wiesman, Weyauwega.

The College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., graduated four Fox Valley girls Saturday. They are Jacqueline Gage and Jean Laux, both of Appleton, and Patricia Corry and Judith Resch, both of Menasha.

Other Fox Valley students graduating from college this spring include: John Nussbaum, Appleton, St. John University, Collegeville, Minn.; Barbara Reeve, Appleton, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Cadet John Crane, Appleton, Wentworth Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Jacob B. Kons, Appleton, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn., and Vernon Schneider, formerly of Appleton, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Richard Rehfeldt and Joanne Gammelin, both of Appleton, and Anne Weichman, Oshkosh, Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.; Robert P. Ottman, Appleton, Iowa Wesleyan, Mount Pleasant, Ia.; Stephen Rohoff, Black Creek, Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.; Diane Reger, Appleton, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., and John Sahli Jr., Menasha, and Richard Sensenbrenner, Appleton, Layton School of Art, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Woman
Seeks Reelection

Milwaukee Alderman Mrs. Vel Phillips, 40, said Friday she will seek another four-year term as Wisconsin Democratic national committeewoman.

Mrs. Phillips is Milwaukee's only woman alderman and one of the few Negroes to serve on the national committee. She was elected in 1953.

Also bidding for the post is Mrs. Jeanette Swed of the Milwaukee suburb of Bayside, who announced her candidacy last March. The election will be held at the Democratic state convention in Milwaukee June 19-20.

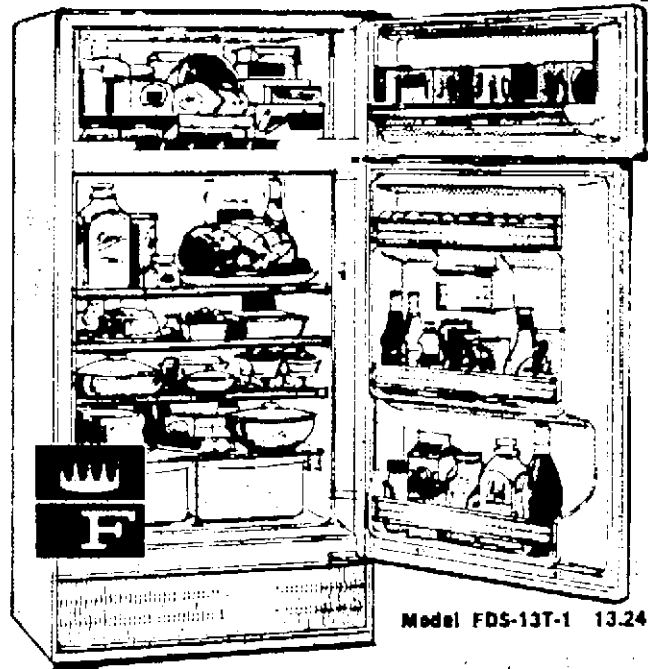
Eugene M. Lamb, who served a single two-year term as state treasurer, said Friday he will seek Democratic nomination for the same office this year.

Lamb, 54, of Milwaukee, was elected treasurer in 1950, but was defeated in 1950 by Mrs. Dena Smith, Republican incumbent.

A former state speed skating champion, Lamb served in the State Assembly in the 1949, 1951 and 1953 Legislatures.

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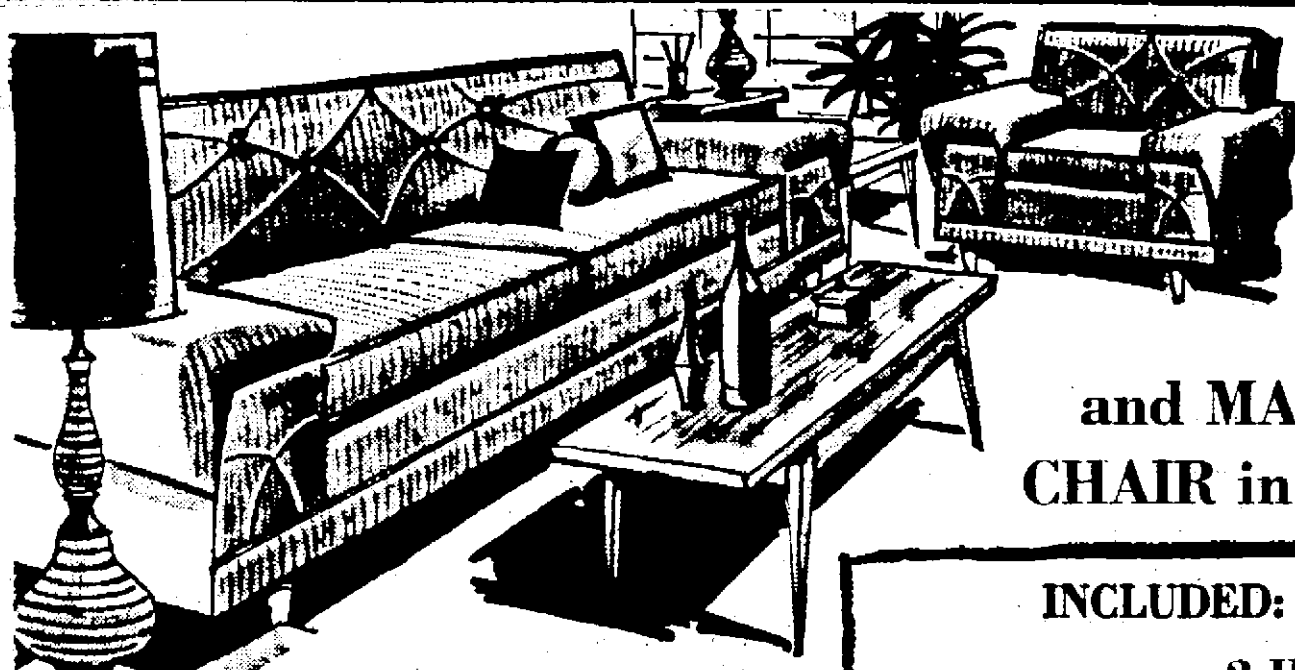
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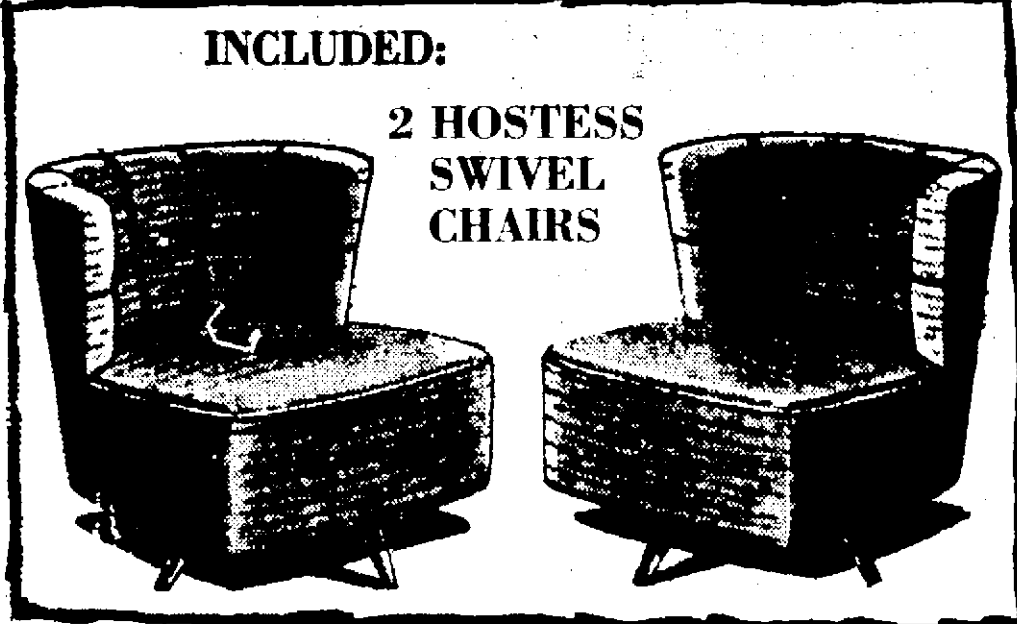
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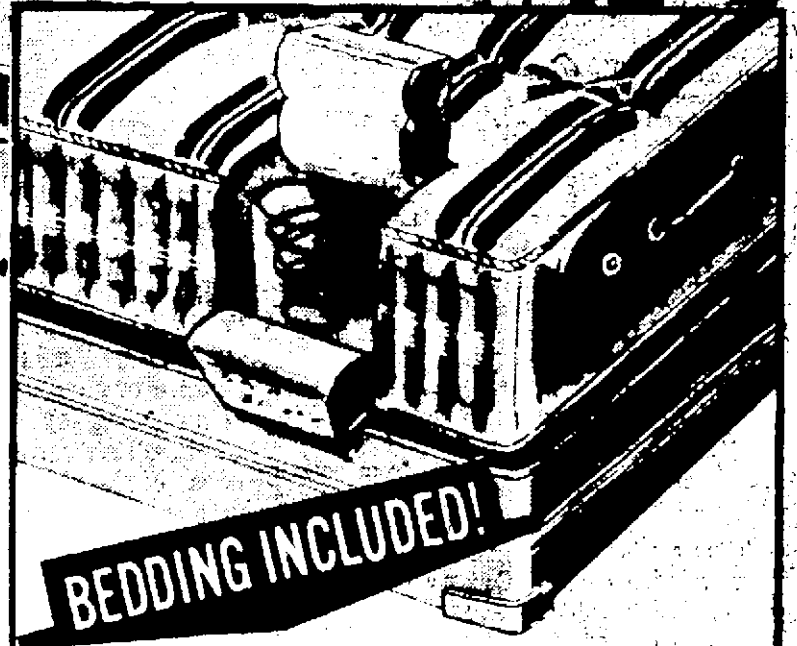
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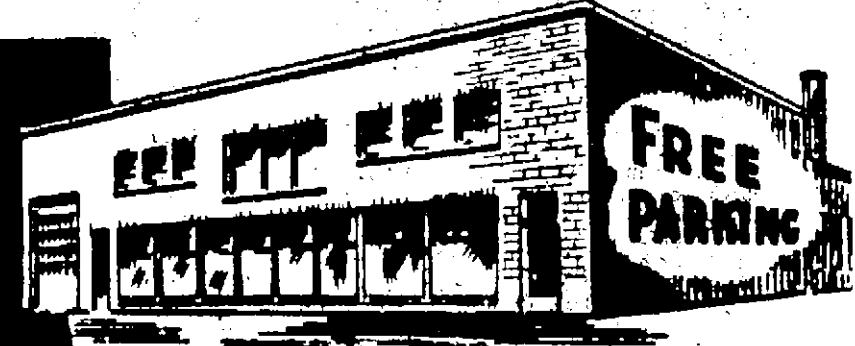
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FREE PARKING

The Year of the Lovely Sun-Worshipper

Stylists Bow to Beauties on the Beach

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Grand Women's Editor

Swim suits are making summer's biggest fashion splash.

Pools are about to open—lakes about to become alive with canoe, sailboat and swimmer—and the beaches are ready for the sand and sun courtship that the teen, her older sisters, and her mom, conduct every summer.

What designers have done to swimsuits this summer is masterful. The look is bare, with strapless styles in a variety of feminine moods. But however dangerous the suits look—they are designed to stay in place. And most have detachable straps that go on in a second's dash to the water.

The two-piecer has made the biggest wave of all. Young mermaids like them amusing but modest, with brief shorts and cover-up bras. Many of these sets come with a matching third, a shift or jacket to cover up for the romp to the beach house or to ward off a sudden chill breeze. Brief bikinis become

playsuits with the addition of overskirts or pullovers. Necklines have taken the summer plunge at both sides and back, and often hug the chin in front.

Neat, Nice or Lacy, Ladylike

Girls have taken to the boy look, in outfits of tailored lines and longer 'boy-leg' designs. They have also become 'all girl', with some styles sporting as much embroidery and lace as any vamp could want. In some instances, the lines are neat and trim as an eton jacket, but the lace and crocheting stamp the outfit 'ladylike'.

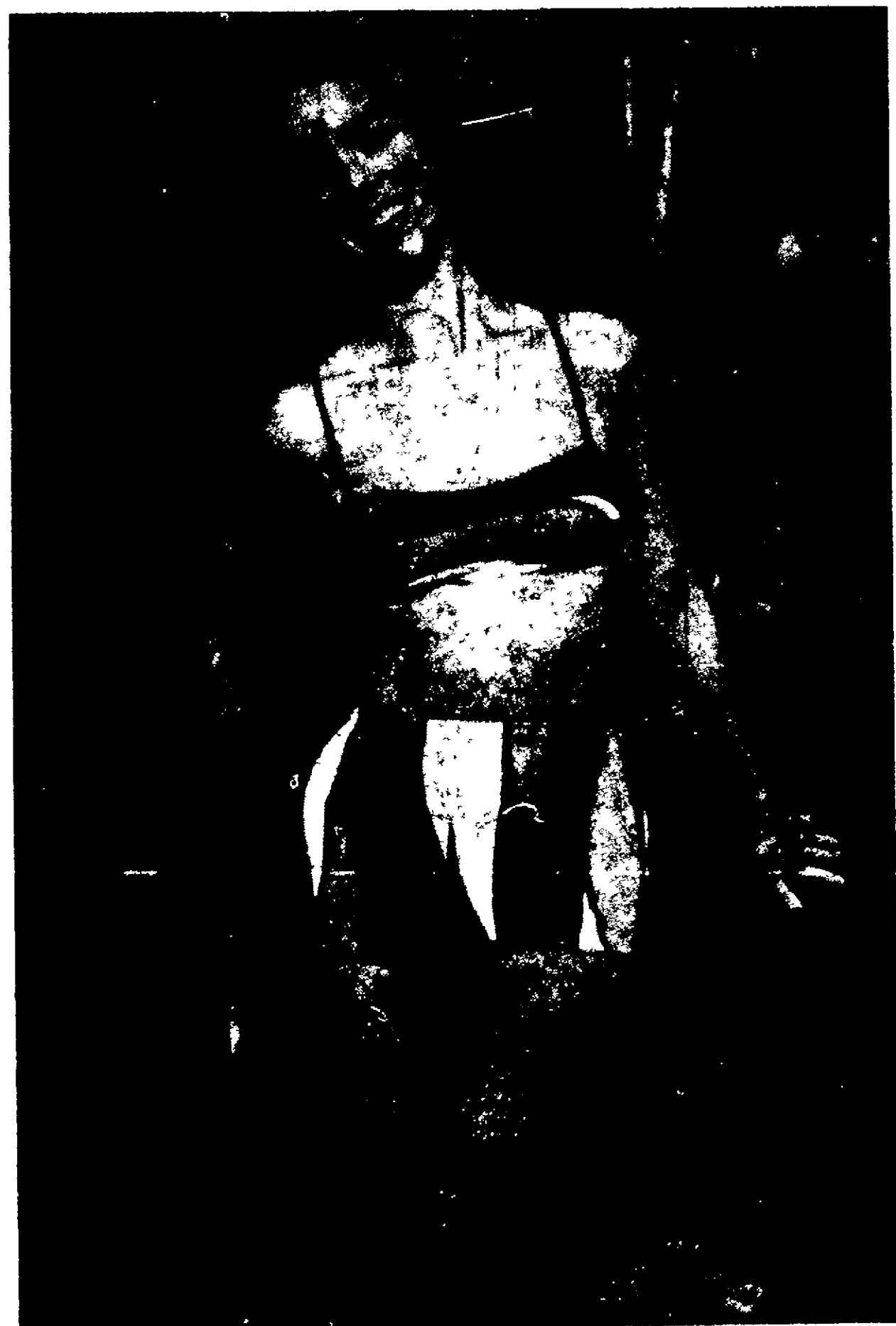
Feminine, flattering and camouflaging are the fluid shapes that have become a wardrobe must for summer. Blouses and relaxed tops come in ribby wool or Orlon knitted either tight and taut or loose and lacy. Loopy chenille, filmy tricot or kid leather and lace are distinctive looks that combine with snug-fitting trunks.

Colors? Prints that bring the bloom to exotic flowers—solid shades that put the glint of gold in a sun-tan. Abstract prints. Large and small checks. All will bring a kaleidoscope of color and pattern.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



One of the suits that has caused a fashion revolution at the beach and pool is the strapless swimshift, above. The suit has the simplicity of a wrapped towel draped casually around the body. The shrewdly designed inner fit gives the lie to its look of insecurity. For swimming, the suit comes with its own straps. It's available in pink, aquamarine, black, white, camel and mardarin. The look at right is military, with a double row of mock buttons marching down the relaxed overblouse that tops separate fitted shorts. Tiny, tuck-away straps give added security when swimming.



Two piece swim suits have every young lady clamoring for her place in the sun. The figure hugging design at left is ablaze with sizzling colors in an abstract print that goes in one direction on the fitted shorts and another on the straight cut bra. Kitten soft wool and angora knit are combined above in the one piece swim suit that boasts the sweater look. The top is a brilliant floral print that blouses softly over sleek solid color trunks.

This Gal Really Makes Tracks

BY BENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You're a devil on wheels," a friend tells Mrs. James D. Courtney.

The trim and attractive sports car racer defends herself saying, "I simply love to drive."

From her fashionable tipped hair-do and manicured nails to her delicate high-heeled slippers, Mrs. Courtney, 1421 N. Rynders St., is responsible for shattering the image of typical women racers. To be sure, she has brought fashion and beauty to many race tracks.

Brunhilde received her regional license May 16 and 17 at Lymdale near Pewaukee. To qualify she had to have a complete physical exam — and so did her car! After five hours of driver's training given by two instructors, Mrs. Courtney participated in a rally and played second. She competed with her instructors and others in this race.

Rally is Timed

A rally takes place on a track set up by the race master. The navigator asks questions and dictates speeds to be used as racers travel around the track. Each car is timed to the nearest one-hundredth of a second.

A member of the Sports Car Club of America, Mrs. Courtney drives an Austin Healy Sprite of H production. This production means it can be driven on the street. True to feminine tradition, Mrs. Courtney doesn't touch the engine of the car. Her husband, Jim, is major mechanic. He built it from a "total wreck", she explains.

Couple Met At Race

Loving race cars runs in the Courtney family — the couple met at a Wisconsin Sports

Car event called the Monte Carlo in 1960 and they were married in August, 1963.

It's much safer on a race-track than on a street," Mrs. Brunhilde comments. "You never know what people on



Mrs. J. D. Courtney

the street are going to do next."

Mrs. Courtney is a charter member of the Fond du Lac Sports Car Club, which she served as secretary for three years.

"Flagging is the most im-

portant part of racing," Brunhilde says. Men are stationed all along the tracks with different color flags, each with a definite meaning to the driver. A yellow flag means "caution, do not pass," green, starter flag, red, "stop and pull off the track," and white, "ambulance or service vehicle on the track."

Mrs. Courtney, a physical education teacher in the Menasha Public School system, has a definite racing goal. She wants to get a national license. There is only one woman in the United States with a national license and she resides in Pennsylvania.

There are many grueling races in store for Mrs. Courtney before she receives that license, though. She must attain a division license first, participating in three races placing first, second or third. She must do the same for the national license.

Summer plans include many races for the Courtneys. They will be seen at the Land of Lakes and Wilmont, near Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Courtney may enter a race at the Indianapolis Race Park in June. She will be watching on the side-



Brunhilde Poses in Fireproof, regulation racing gear before her own racing car. She drives to her teaching duties at Menasha in a more high-powered car though, a Corvette. (Post-Crescent Photos)

lines at the races at Elkart Lake June 13 and 14.

With a confident air, Mr. Courtney said, "I think my wife is a very good driver. Otherwise I wouldn't let her drive the car."

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Zuelke Building



Watching Her Chief Mechanic and husband, James D. Courtney, put the finishing touches on her Austin Healy Sprite is Mrs. Courtney. She is a member of the Sports Car Club of America and recently received her regional license.

Vinegar, Pepsin Aid In Removing Milk Stains From Fabric

The proverbial remedy for fresh milk stains also applies to evaporated and condensed milk splashes and spills. Sponges or soak the spot with cool water, then wash the stained fabric in hot soap or detergent suds.

If the stain persists, moisten

Damp Towel Turns 'Plant Sitter'

When you leave home for a short holiday and don't have a friendly neighbor handy to "plant sit" for you, this method is suggested. Place the potted plants on thoroughly - soaked bath towels in the kitchen sink, bath or laundry tub, out of direct sunlight. Set the water tap so that one drop of water falls on the towel every few seconds. The towel will conduct the moisture to the plant soil. The pots, of course, must have draining holes in the bottom.

friendly neighbor handy to "plant sit" for you, this method is suggested. Place the potted plants on thoroughly - soaked bath towels in the kitchen sink, bath or laundry tub, out of direct sunlight. Set the water tap so that one drop of water falls on the towel every few seconds. The towel will conduct the moisture to the plant soil. The pots, of course, must have draining holes in the bottom.

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Open Your Maurice's Optional Charge Account

Mr. Howard Weds Miss Barbara Olk

HORTONVILLE — Wedding vows were exchanged at 10:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Barbara Ann Olk and Wayne Charles Howard, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville. The Rev. Leo Przybyski officiated at the double ring, nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Olk, 231 N. Olk St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, 1806 N. Bennett St., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Hintz Appleton. Mrs. Pierce Giffey, sister of the groom, and Miss Kay Carroll, Racine, attended as bridesmaids. Miss Cheryl Menning was a junior bridal aide.

Best man's duties were performed by Robert Murphy. Jack Hintz and John Heenan were groomsmen. Orin Olk served as junior groomsmen. Emmet Brummen and Virgil Young ushered guests to their places.

After the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride is in the office of Sherry Motors, Inc., Appleton. Her husband is employed at Landwehr, Inc., route 2, Appleton.

The couple will reside at 417½ Marcela St., Kimberly, after a wedding trip through the Western States.

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Couple Says Vows In Catholic Rite

Miss Lynn Field and Arlyn Steffen repeated marriage promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The Rev. Floyd

1301 E. Lindbergh St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffen, route 1, New Holstein.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jean Marie Field, as maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. Herman Steffen, Miss Shirley Van Venderen and Mrs. Jean Ann Steffen. Miss Lynn Van Venderen served as junior bridesmaid. Vernon Bonlander, New Holstein, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Herman Steffen, Richard Field and Ervin Ruppel. Frederick W. Wiersma was a junior attendant. Fulfilling ushering duties were Kenneth Field and Allen Steffen.

The Derby Club, Derby, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Steffen is employed at Prosser Products Inc., Appleton. Mr. Steffen is with Larson Engine Division of Taconic Products Co., New Holstein.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at route 2, New Holstein.

Kaukauna Photo

Mrs. Arlyn Steffen
Steffen, a cousin of the bride, celebrated the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field,

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

Honeymooning in northern Wisconsin are Miss Ellen Margaret Conlon, Madison, and James Henry Lewis, Truax Field, Madison, who exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. N. L. Groes officiated at the double ring rite held at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Conlon, route 2, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lewis, 1518 W. Spring St., are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Ann Conlon, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard F. Conlon assisted as bridesmaid and Miss Corinne Conlon as junior bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by Richard Nass. Richard Conlon attended as groomsmen. Ushers were Elmer Miller, Terry Gunderson

Betrothal of Miss Beyer Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, 635 W. Seneca Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Thomas Edward Traeder at a dinner party May 24. Mr. Traeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traeder, 416 S. State St.

Miss Beyer was graduated from Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority. She is employed by attorney Jerome H. Block.

Mr. Traeder attended Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, and Wisconsin State College, Superior. He served in the Air Force and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans.

A fall wedding is planned.

West Allis Setting for Ceremony

KAUKAUNA—On a wedding trip to the Western States are Miss Barbara Ann Berens, West Allis, and Thomas Patrick Gilmore, Milwaukee, who exchanged nuptial promises at noon Saturday. St. Aloysius Catholic Church, West Allis, was the setting for the double ring rite performed by the Rev. O. W. W. Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berens, 910 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gilmore, 201 S. Metonga Ave., Crandon.

The bride chose her sisters, Miss Mary Berens and Miss Sara Berens as her attendants.

A brother of the bridegroom, William Gilmore, Racine, served as best man. David Berens assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Gilmore and George Schaffer. Alioto's, West Allis, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Gilmore is employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Gilmore was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is an engineer with Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Ruscki Photo

Mrs. James Lewis
and Fred Knorr. Tracy Lee Conlon was junior attendant. The Country Aire was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Lewis attended the University of Wisconsin and Edgewood College, Madison. She was graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and is employed at St. Mary Hospital, Madison. Mr. Lewis attended Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and is serving in the Air Force Truax Field in Madison, where the couple will live.



Grimm Photo

Carole Kehl Fiancee of M. E. Stilp

NEENAH—The engagement of Miss Carole Lynn Kehl to Mervyn E. Stilp has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ralph H. Kehl, 1111 Hewitt St. Mr. Stilp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Stilp, Adelle Beach. The couple will be seniors at

the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Miss Kehl is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

They plan to marry following their graduation in 1965.

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Pechman Photo

Mrs. David De Groot

De Groot Brothers Marry Sisters

WRIGHTSTOWN — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting at 9 a.m. Saturday for the double weddings of Miss

Jean Marie Reedy to Eugene Francis De Groot, and Miss Patricia Sue Reedy to David John De Groot. The Rev. August Brockman officiated at the double ring ceremonies for the couples.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy, 204 Mueller St. Mr. and Mrs. Francis De Groot, 160 Arthur St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegrooms.

Miss Carol Reedy was maid of honor at her sister Jean's wedding to Eugene. Assisting as bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Vesters, St. Paul, Minn.

A brother of the bride, Conrad J. Reedy, Great Lakes, served as best man. Edward Weber was groomsmen.

Ushering duties at the twin ceremonies were shared by Donald Hauser and Joseph Duckett.

The couple was graduated from Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna,



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Eugene De Groot

and attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Mrs. De Groot teaches at St. Mary Catholic School, Menasha. Mr. De Groot is an instructor at the Oneida State Graded School, Oneida. The couple will live at 330 1/2 Fair St., Wrightstown.

At the wedding of Patricia and David, Mrs. Robert Buechler attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Reynders and Miss Margaret Reedy.

The bride's brother-in-law,

Robert Buechler, served as best man. Jerry Krueger and Richard De Groot, Kaukauna, were groomsmen.

Van Abel's, Hollandtown, was the setting for a reception for the bridal couples.

Mrs. David De Groot is employed at the A. C. Nielsen Co., Green Bay. Her husband is with Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan, the couple will live at 218 1/2 Pine St., Wrightstown.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

The Rev. Robert E. Smith officiated at the wedding of Miss Mary Stoeger and Ger-



Kaukauna Photo

Mrs. Gerald Voster

ald Voster at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoeger, 1812 S. Jefferson St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Voster, 423 E. Harrison St.

Miss Patricia Voster, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Agnes Vandenberg served as bridesmaid. Acting as best man was James Downs. Bernard Merline was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome Stoeger and David Voster.

The Combined Locks Pavilion was the setting for a wedding reception.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton after a wedding trip to Eagle River.

Mrs. Voster is employed at Retson's Olympic Sandwich Shop. Her husband served in the Marines and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behnke, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert J. Lehman, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehman, Bear Creek.

Miss Behnke is employed at the Clintonville National Bank. Her fiancé is in the National Guard.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.



Trope Photo

Carolyn Behnke

Miss Ann Leverenz Jon Keckonen, Fiancee Plan Fall Wedding

The engagement of Miss Ann Leverenz to Jon C. Keckonen was announced Friday by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Leverenz, 324 Lincoln Ave., Sheboygan.

Mr. Keckonen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Keckonen, 513 N. Bateman St.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are seniors at Lawrence College. Miss Leverenz is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Keckonen is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned.

Miss Fischer Bride Of Mr. Kranzusch

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for the double ring wedding of Miss Sherry Lee Fischer and Bruce J. Kranzusch. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fischer, 713 S. Fairview St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick Kranzusch, 712 S. Jackson St., and the late Mr. Kranzusch.

Attendants for the bride were her sisters, Miss Sandra

Jean Fischer, maid of honor; Miss Susan Ann Fischer, bridesmaid, and Miss Sarah Jo Fischer, junior bridesmaid. The bridegroom's brother, James Kranzusch, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Kranzusch, Thomas Hickinbotham and Elmer Kranzusch ushered guests to their places.

A wedding reception was held at the FVW Hall. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1508 W. Lawrence St. Mr. Kranzusch is employed at Rector Motor Co.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. Leo Schmidt officiated at the 10 a.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Marie Ann Lehman and Robert Elsholtz. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony. The couple is now touring the western states on their honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lehman, Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elsholtz, New London, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ronald Heise, New London, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Klegin and Mrs. Neil Malueg.

Ronald Heise, New London, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Lehman and Neil Malueg. Ushering duties were fulfilled



Hopwood Photo

Mrs. Elsholtz

by David Lehman and Charles Elsholtz.

Pleasant View Pavilion was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Elsholtz is employed at the Bell Telephone Co., New London. Mr. Elsholtz is with Curwood Inc., New London.

The couple will live at 1307 Dexter St., New London.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam M. Grill officiated at the double ring wedding at 10 a.m. Saturday of Miss JoAnn Marie Fischer and James R. Hamilton. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fischer, 849 E. Lindbergh St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth St.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth J. Hamilton, Combined Locks. Miss Irene Lago and Miss Katherine Bringman attended as bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth Hamilton, Combined Locks, served as best man. William Fischer and Gary Petrik performed as groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their places by Ronald Fischer and Nicholas Grosskopf. The Country Aire Club was



Bude Photo

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton

the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hamilton is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah. Mr. Hamilton is employed at the U. S. Post Office, Appleton.

The couple will live at 438 Paul Court, Combined Locks, after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

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Brownies Adopt a 'Grandma'

The day before Mother's Day, Mrs. Mary Knaack moved to the City Home. She had no family and only a few friends. It was better for her not to be alone.

But just living with others doesn't answer all the needs of the elderly. Living and talking with only each other can make them inward looking and sad. Someone from the

a few years ago, Mrs. Knaack moved to the City Home. She had no family and only a few friends. It was better for her not to be alone.

But just living with others doesn't answer all the needs of the elderly. Living and talking with only each other can make them inward looking and sad. Someone from the

outside, with the freshness and vitality of youth, stirs the heart.

A Look Beyond

The girls who decided to adopt the sprightly Mrs. Knaack are members of Troop 4 at Richmond School. During the year their leaders, Mrs. Harry Langman and Mrs. William Alexander, discussed

some sort of program that would make their Brownies look beyond themselves, beyond the games and songs they love, and into the world that needs them. A friend of Mrs. Langman's, a practical nurse at the Home, told her about Mrs. Knaack.

The girls were enthusiastic. For several weeks before their first meeting with their new grandmother, they worked at making cards, telling about their own families and giving a personal welcome to their new 'grandmother'.

They went to visit laden with gifts. There was a plant, a bottle of hand lotion, hankies, and two decks of playing cards so 'Grandma' could indulge in her favorite game of sheep-head. She's a sharpie. The youngsters, seven, eight and nine years old, sang their favorite songs and performed their pantomime routine to a thrilled audience of one.

Will Go On

The project of having a new grandmother will not end when school closes. The scouts plan to take Mrs. Knaack on a picnic and to visit during the summer. In the fall, those who stay in the Brownie troop will continue their visits.

It's been quite an experience, Mrs. Langman says. "You could see the girls looking around. They noticed that people were sad and lonely. It made them think."



A Rocking Chair can be a lonely place, as many residents of the Appleton City Home have discovered. Mrs. Mary Knaack, silhouetted above, has been adopted by members of Brownie Scout Troop 4 of Richmond School. Below, Violet Keddell and Kay Langman walk with Mrs. Knaack from the porch to the chair set out on the lawn for her. The youngsters learned from their own observation what it is like to be alone, and plan to continue their 'adoption' project through the summer and into the next scouting year.



From Having No Grandchildren to acquiring 21 is a big jump for any woman. Above, Mrs. Knaack gets acquainted with her new granddaughters on the porch of the City Home. Seated are Julie Alexander and Jane Davis. Standing are Pamela Mueller, Karen Cover and Ann Conkey. At left, the girls sit at her feet as Mrs. Knaack tells about herself and her life. Below, her face shines as she's presented a bouquet of lilacs by Barbara Langman. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



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Your Problems

Mother-in-Law Crushed She's Not 'Mom' to New Daughter

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last November our son married a darling girl. She comes from another state and we met her for the first time when he brought her home last Christmas.

At that time she called my husband and me Mr. and Mrs. I asked Ann Landers her not to be so formal—hoping she would call us "Mother" and "Dad." She misunderstood and replied, "Thank you—I'd much rather call you Wilma and Frank."

They live in town now so we see them almost every week. My husband doesn't care one way or the other, but it irritates me when she calls me Wilma. Our other daughter-in-law calls

us "Mom and Dad" and I would like for this girl to do so also.

Should I mention it to my son and ask him to speak to her?—Reply Wanted

Dear Wilma: No. Let her continue to call you Wilma and get used to it.

I love my own mother-in-law dearly but I could never bring myself to call her "Mother" because that name is reserved—and it always will be. I suspect your daughter-in-law feels the same way, so respect her wishes.

You'd be happy to settle for Wilma if you knew what some women call their mothers-in-law.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I received an invitation to a double wedding. Two sisters are being married.

I know one of the sisters very

well, but the other sister is virtually a stranger to me. I have accepted the invitation. Am I expected to buy both brides a wedding gift?

I've asked several people this question and have collected such a variety of answers that I am now thoroughly confused. Can you set me straight?—N. Y. Dilemma

Dear Dilemma: Since it is a double wedding it would be good manners if you bought a more modest gift for the sister you know only slightly.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke, 338 E. Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Gerald Coenen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coenen, 1000 N. Madison St., Little Chute.

The bride-elect is employed at Thibault Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

Nancy Van Dyke



All Sorts of Lovely Items Can Achieve a distinctive look through the use of sea shell trim. Above, the shells are combined with pearls and cork for novel summer jewelry. Floral bouquets may be shaped on trays, incorporating shells and broom straw. Shadow boxes with scenes of marine life are handsome when set off against a black background.

Lively Living

Shape Sea Shells in Summer

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Summer leisure and summer pleasure go hand in hand in this fun-to-copy shell game. With such an entertaining pastime, you're always a winner as you turn seashore souvenirs into necklaces, box covering and pictures.

Whether you collect 'em or select 'em (from craft and hobby stores), their shimmering sparkle, delicate coloring and multiple shapes make these "sea-cessories" a hobbyist's delight. Easy to handle, they can be strung, glued or combined with imitation gems for unusual effects.

The latter suggestion is particularly popular in jewelry designing. Necklaces made from salmon-tinted shells, bark-colored cork beads and smoke-toned pearls add a bright and glittering accent to sun dresses and informal cottons. Several strands can be twisted together for an interesting blend of size and texture.

Also, capturing milady's fan-

cy are flower-like earrings and brooches, made by overlapping petal-shaped shells. Sequins, beads or plastic balls, dipped in gilt, are used for stamens. Another fun project is growing a seashore bouquet. Such floral arrangements are especially attractive as pictures or on glass-covered trays.

Fresh-from-the-garden specimens include everything from

spear-tipped, white shells, duplicating daisies, to saucer-like, pink ones, simulating roses. Other flowerland facsimiles range from bell-type lilies of the valley to disk-shaped pansies to taper-formed leaves.

To assemble this "instant greenery," sketch the design lightly on the background to be covered. Then, working with tweezers and glue, arrange or map out the floral patterns on a piece of wax paper. The blossoms can be cupped, overlapped or assembled on clear, plastic buttons. When satisfied, use a spatula to transfer the buds to the permanent backing.

Remember, broom straws make ideal stems and branches for the novel bouquet. Also, keep in mind that left over shells can be combined with buttons or earring stones to create elaborate decorations for ash trays and vanity accessories.

And, finally, for the hobbyist who needs a bit of experienced help, there are ready-assembled collections, ranging from bits of coral to sea serpents to fan shells. These can be speedily transferred into professional looking pictures, almost as quickly as saying she shapes sea shells from the seashore!

David Fischer Fiance of Miss Heintz

The engagement of Miss Marcia Joyce Heintz to David Arthur Fischer has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and



Miss Marcia Heintz

Mrs. Earlin Heintz, Caledonia, Minn. Mr. Fischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fischer, route 4, Appleton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. She is a teacher at St. Matthew Lutheran School, Winona, Minn. Her fiancé is vicar of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Winona. He was graduated from Northwestern College, Watertown. Mr. Fischer will enter Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Sheboygan, in September.

The couple plans a July 5 wedding at St. John Lutheran church, Caledonia.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at Ashauer's Hall Monday evening.

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Moderson, Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. George Durdell and Mrs. Fred Haase.

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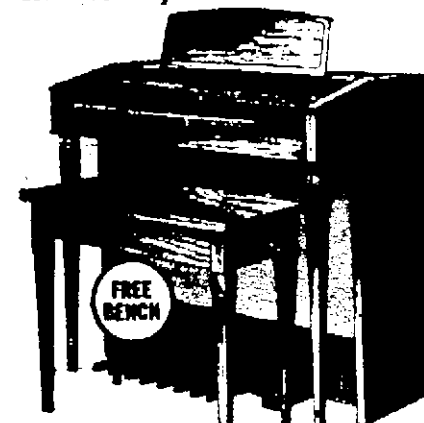
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Work Weekends at Camp: Pair Says A Give and Take Affair Marriage Promises

When hundreds of shouting, excited Girl Scouts descend on Chalk Hills in the middle of June, the combined and brushed appearance of the camp will tell them that some little Brownie got there ahead of them.

The Brownie is plural. It's composed of older scouts and adults who can't wait to break out of their winter cocoons and get their camping feet thoroughly soaked.

For several weeks families and Scouts have been taking the hundred mile ride to the northland to rout the ravages of winter, seek out the joys of spring, and, not incidentally, clean up the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council Camp. On hand every weekend have been Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron. He helps direct the work and she, a former Council president, helps with cooking and other camping chores. The two have a lot of themselves invested in the cabins, pines and poplars of Chalk Hills. They've known its paths and byways since the camp was founded.

Lucy Grobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grobe, has spent the last two weekends at Chalk Hills, hitching a ride with Miss Ann Bishop, program director of the camp, and Miss Colleen Myers, camp director.

Different in Spring
"It's beautiful there in the spring," she says. The trees are green but the floor of the woods has not yet sprouted its thick carpet of ferns. The water of the river still runs icy cold and it takes some courage to dive into its clear depths.

Camp is different before campers arrive, Miss Grobe asserts. There's a feeling of freedom, of aloneness. There are no hours to be kept. One can go where one pleases—deep into the woods, by canoe to one of the islands, or to some quiet place to watch the birds carry food to their young.

A New Role
Lucy has attended Chalk Hills as a camper for four years. This spring she is helping clear away the trees felled by winter; painting cabins, which get a new coat every four or five years; varnishing floors and tent platforms, raking the camp area, and installing part of the pier and swimming dock. She has watched deer cross the river

at Deer Island, seen porcupine and woodchuck, and listened to caretaker Darrel Hud tell of killing two bears last winter. She has spent hours in a canoe, capsizing it both intentionally and otherwise to practice rescue work. She has slept in cabins reserved for the younger campers during the regular sessions, risen to the damp cold of spring mornings in the north, and taken the edge off of waiting for summer.

This year Lucy plans to take the Canadian canoe trip out of Chalk Hills. The two week jaunt will include some advance training at the camp. Then, later in the summer, she'll join Scouts from all over the world at Roundup in Idaho.

A member of Troop 264, Lucy hopes someday to return to Chalk Hills as a counselor.

In the meantime, she and the others who make their way through the land where lofty evergreens close about the roads and pathways, are not sure whether the work weekends are something they give — or something that's given to them.

MENASHA—Miss Catherine Ann Marx, 664 London St. became the bride of Daniel John Fritsch, in a double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx, 774 Pleasant Lane. Mr. Fritsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritsch, 1339 Bonnie Drive.

Miss Susan Marx, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Jane Jerbykowski was a bridesmaid. Miss Nancy Sutter served as a junior bridal aide.

The bridegroom chose his cousin David Dethardt, and George Mason to serve as his attendants. Donald Pate ushered.

A breakfast, supper and dance took place at the Eagles Club. The newlyweds will live at 893 Seventh St., after a honeymoon in Canada.

The couple is employed at the Menasha Corporation.

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A. & B. In geometric, floral and nautical prints, predominantly red, black, blue or green.

C. Denim solids of faded blue or navy.



Two scoops of Helanca knit add up to a lot of figure work in the two-piece suit with a neckline that sends straps to cliff-hang at the edge of the shoulders. Bright white borders all the outlines and is sure to set off glowing tans.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to the lakes and pools this season.

Fabrics too offer the swimmer her choice. Knitted wools are great for those to whom swimming means water and not beach. Or to those who find the two inseparable. Cloud - fluffy angora writes the most feminine swim suit story of the year.

Water Sprites

Orlon - nylon knits take to water like fluffy ducklings; silk organza floats around a knit bodice with all the grace of a mermaid.

In the giant strides taken since grandma first offered a hesitant covered toe to the ocean waves, the beach bonnet has soared to similar heights in style and fabric. Plain old caps that gave away imperfect bone structures, or actually created the illusion of misshapen heads have been replaced by swim caps intended to make a girl look pretty. Bouquets of net, bands of sequins and a variety of straw and vinyl 'tops' make a girl as sure of her good looks as does a ball gown of peau de soie.

The beach - bound face is framed and flattered by new

shapes - fringe and ruffles that sweep down to caress a glowing cheek. The new caps not only give the appearance of perfectly shaped heads, they also call attention away from imperfections of the face. One style is suited to a thin face and receding chin, with a perky top knot drawing attention up and back.

Ruffled 'Round

Perfect for the round, doll face is a cap of tiny nylon ruffles with a ruffled pom-pom on top. Looking like a Greek goddess, cast in gold, will be the swimmer who chooses the cap that curves back at the temple and frames the face in soft and gentle lines. Pert and fluffy caps of nylon tricot and synthetic straw are meant for the square-jawed girl who loves the water and wants a cap that will last as long as she does in the salt and spray.

The heart-faced shape will look even more perfect in a cap that ruffles around the face with more fullness at the jaw line. Sleek and designed to camouflage the long graceful neck that needs an evening dress to be properly appreciated is the cap that frames the face and comes low be-

hind the ears, dipping round the back of the neck and cutting the long line.

Good looks on the beach, and healthy skin and hair when September comes along, depend on careful sunning through the summer season. Sunburns, as miserable as they are unattractive and dangerous to health, should be avoided by slow exposure to those harmful rays and the use of a lotion or spray. Some products contain insect repellent, providing added protection to the sunning beauty. Lotions should be applied at least every two hours, as perspiration and sand take away protective coatings. Most exposed areas, such as forehead, bridge of nose, cheekbones and shoulders, tops of feet, back of neck and calves should get extra and more frequent protection. When sunning, wear your suit without the straps, and eliminate abstract patterns where they aren't wanted. Cover your hair during the hottest part of the day, and give yourself an oil treatment several times during the summer.

The seasons' bound to be smooth-sailing!



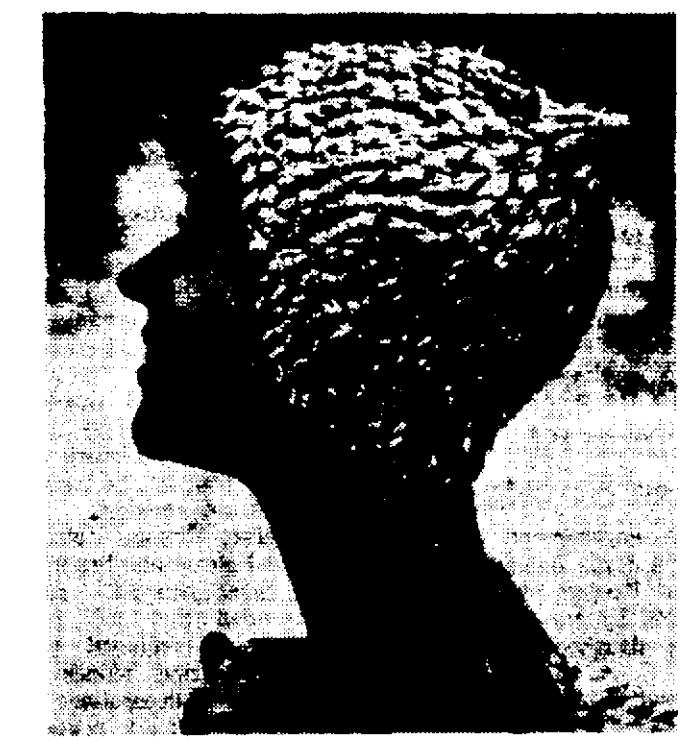
Silk organza blouses gracefully over a figure molding maillot of knitted Helanca and Lycra. The suit is one of the camouflaging styles that confuses the issue of where deceit begins and curves leave off.

Grooming Notes

A man can get a good sheen on his fingernails by buffing them briskly with a terry towel. Men should take a cue from the ladies and give their hair the proper care—vigorous brushings, frequent washes and daily-if-possible scalp massages. If they did so, there might be less baldness!



A froth of nylon tricot frames and flatters the head and is especially suited to a round face. The hat, at left, features minute pleats and has a ruffled pom-pom on the top. Above is a swim cap with the fringe all around. The pert and pretty swim topper curves artfully around the face and makes the most of face and head.



A gilded, golden goddess will be the look of the swimmer who chooses the Mylar coated vinyl swim cap, above. The crown reaches out to a tapered point and the line frames the face softly and gracefully.

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

NEW LONDON—Miss Paula Schneider and Wayne Banaszak exchanged nuptial vows at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Evangelical Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. F. W. Heideman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schneider, 219 W. Beacon Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Banaszak, 319 E. Mill St., Plymouth.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Schneider, Appleton, matron of honor, and Miss Geraldine Banaszak, bridesmaid.

A brother of the bride, Charles Schneider, Appleton, assisted as best man. Groomsman was Gregory Banaszak. Ushering duties were shared by Gary Kelly and Robert Budecki.

A wedding reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlors.

They have finished their junior years at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and are transferring to the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Mrs. Banaszak

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Meeting Notes

The National Association of Retired Civil Employees will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Post Office Building.

The St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Joseph School Cafeteria. Refreshments and a social hour are planned after the meeting. This is the last meeting until Sept.

DARBOY — Officers of the Darboy Legion and Auxiliary will be installed at the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al Huisman and Mrs. Donald Sanderfoot.

Reports of the State Convention in Madison May 22-24 will be given at the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The group will meet at the Labor Hall on N. Appleton St. Mrs. Lena Luniak is refreshment chairman.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will hold initiation and Memorial services at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

Sigma Alpha Jota Alumnae will have a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alan Harwood, 1708 S. Douglas St.

The Golden Agers will have a



The Fox River Valley Society of Medical Technologists heard Dr. George Nichols, Appleton, at their meeting Thursday evening at the Menasha Hotel. "An Internist Looks at the Laboratory" was the topic of his address at the dinner event, attended by state officers and directors. Visiting above are Dr. Nichols, Stavri Joseph, Milwaukee, state president; Miss Virginia Sitter, Oshkosh, past state president; Norman DuChateau, Oshkosh, director; Mrs. Edward Moon, Menasha, a past state president, and Louis Roumald, Fond du Lac, president of the Fox River Valley Society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Jerry's First Pair of Tennis Shoes



When you're three years old, this spring is the first spring. It's the first time the grass has turned green and been sprinkled with drops of sunlit dandelions. It's the first time trees grew leaves and made the breezes cooler. Never before was there a tulip, or a bush to hide behind, or a colony of ants busy be-

tween cracks in the sidewalk. And it's the first time for tennis shoes. Shedding winter oxfords

is like growing a new personality. It's the butterfly emerging to soar with the wind — race through the garden and sit quietly on

the petal of the first rose. It's a laugh and a birthday and a ride in an airplane. It's being more grown-up, more free, wiser, more skilled at all the world of things important to a boy.

Jerry, son of William and Joan Ferguson, lives at 513 N. Sampson St. He has three older brothers: John, 7; Mark, 5, and Jeffrey, 4. When boys are that old, they can always do more.

But not on the day that Jerry got his first pair of tennis shoes.



'They make me jump high as flagpoles...'



'They're rough on top, and bluer than sky...'



'They run faster than a firetruck...'



'I'm an explorer in the jungle, far far away...'

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'I like 'em...'

policy to add provisions or special services. These are just a few of the things you can do. "Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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Found Guilty of Jury Fix Attempt
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Z. T. (Tommy) Osborn Jr. dis-

barred Nashville attorney, has been convicted of trying to set up a fixed jury to try his former client — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.
Osborn, one of Tennessee's most highly respected young attorneys after his representation of the plaintiffs in the famous Tennessee reapportionment case that went to the Supreme Court in 1962, was convicted Friday night of the first count of a two-count indictment.
The jury of 10 men and two women found Osborn innocent of a second count. The verdict came after two hours and 52 minutes of deliberation.

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A Long, Low Look Is Achieved with an uncluttered roof line accenting the horizontal silhouette of this tidy three-bedroom home. Native stone and vertical siding beneath the portico provide nice contrast.

House of the Week

Trim Ranch Sparkles With Freshness

From its low and crisp horizontal lines to its imaginative room layout, today's House of the Week gives an impression of youth, freshness, and success.
At the same time there are enough traditional influences in the design to assure its popularity for years to come, in other words, to guarantee a good resale value.

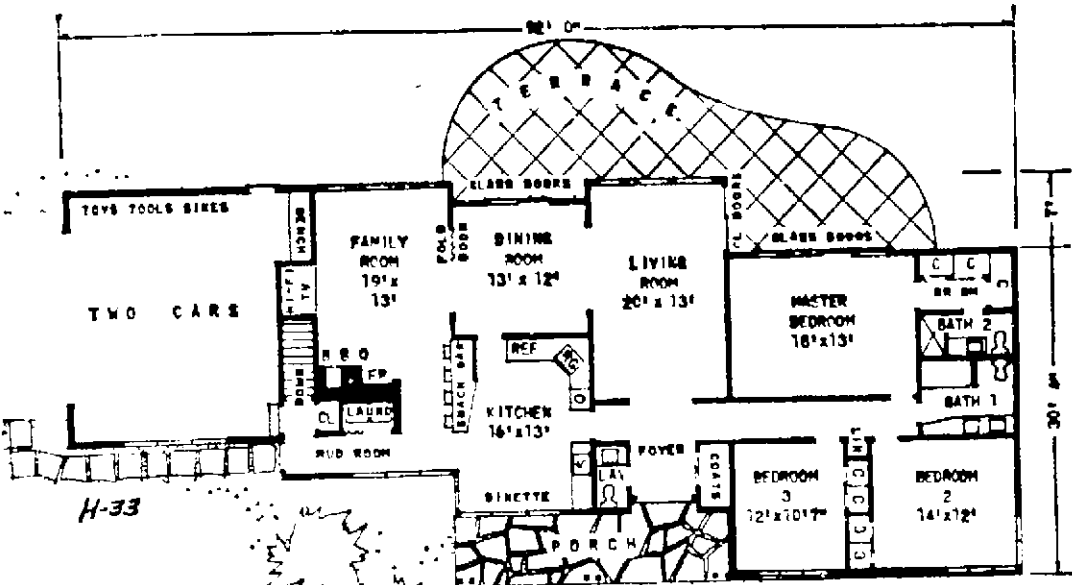
Architect Lester Cohen produced the design, H-33 in the weekly series, after a study of the living patterns and needs of moderately successful young families. At 2,011 square feet it is comfortable, but not overly large. Its floor plan is interesting, but designed for easy housekeeping—without domestic help. The exterior has a definite look of quality, but the materials are of the low maintenance type.

The house contains three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette space, foyer, family room, main level laundry and mud room, and an attached two-car garage.

Center Hall Plan
It has a center hall plan with the living room stretching from the foyer to the rear terrace, and the kitchen located in front with the dinette overlooking the front portico.

The bedrooms are arranged nicely in a separate wing, with the children's bedrooms farthest removed from any living area noise. All the bedrooms have copious closet space and each is well ventilated. The master bedroom, in fact, has sliding glass doors opening onto a recessed section of the rear terrace, a delightful touch especially to be enjoyed on cool summer evenings and sunny Sunday mornings.

Over-all dimensions of the house are 92' wide by 37'4" deep.
A clean roof line emphasizes the long, low silhouette. Vertical siding on the portico contrasts pleasantly with the gen-



An H-Shape Layout, With the Family and living rooms forming the vertical lines and the dining room forming the connecting bar, produces a natural circulation pattern in the living area of this home. Total square footage is 2,011.

eral horizontal lines of the house have sliding glass doors leading to the rear terrace.

Additional Details
The living area of this home is, in Cohen's architectural eye, shaped like an H. The family room and living room form the vertical lines and the dining room is the connecting bar.

The shape follows a natural pattern, and the kitchen fits into it nicely as a housekeeping hub for the entire living area. A four-stool snack bar divides the family room and kitchen, ideal for quick lunches and also a broad counter top for serving in the dining room.
Right off the kitchen is a main-level laundry with a mud closet. The side service entry is here, so are the basement stairs and an indoor entry to the garage.

Family Room
Behind the laundry wall, in the family room, is a fireplace with a built-in indoor barbecue. An alcove for a hi-fi or TV also is in the family room.
All the rooms across both the front and the rear of the house have broad expanses of glass. The kitchen and service area are especially bright, and the dining room and living room

The master bedroom, with its glass entry to the terrace, has a full bath attached. Its three closets are arranged to form a small dressing room, leaving the bedroom walls free of closet doors and thus more adaptable to furniture arranging.
The main bathroom, back-to-back with the master bath for the sake of economy, is only a few steps from all the bedrooms and completely out of view from both the living and family rooms. The lavatory, or powder room, also is well located for daytime use from both the living room and kitchen.

Action Sought to Deter 'Pirating' Of State Industry
BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
WASHINGTON — Rep. John W. Byrnes R., Green Bay, today called for a second meeting of the Wisconsin congressional delegation to determine if any legislative action could be taken to deter communities

from "pirating" industry away from its original locality.

In letters to Senator Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, Byrnes enclosed a detailed report prepared by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue on current bills aimed at ending the pirating practice.

According to the committee's experts, all bills introduced to date, with the exception of one introduced last year by Rep. Abraham Multer, a New York Democrat would be either ineffective, or would work hardships on the state or county in which the "pirating" took place. The Multer bill, or some modification of it, Colin F. Stam, chief of staff of the joint committee says "deserves some serious consideration" because "it takes the direct approach to the problem."

The Multer bill, according to Stam, "provides that the interest on revenue bonds would not be exempt from tax, if the

bonds are issued in connection with the acquisition or construction of an industrial plant and if they are not secured by the general credit of the government unit using them."

Byrnes pointed out, however, that "this method of dealing with the problem might present difficulties for the 216 civic industrial corporations in Wisconsin."

Journalism Award To Fred Friendly

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred W. Friendly, president of CBS News, will receive Columbia University's graduate school of

journalism award for contributions to public information. Friendly, 48, is the first television journalist to win the award.

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Modern Furniture has mellowed into a warm, livable furniture period that can stand by itself or blend easily with other styles. The living room grouping features a trim, graceful sofa. Its uphol-

stery fabric is bold black and white houndstooth checks. The brilliant red arm chair is in contrast to the sofa. It has the new rounded look with unmistakably modern lines.

Marine Capital Corp. Upgrades Its Portfolio

Investment Firm Adds Empire Gas To Its Holdings

The Milwaukee-based Marine Capital Corp.'s portfolio of investments has undergone "a substantial upgrading," according to an annual report to shareholders released last week by Sheldon B. Lubar, corporation president.

Three companies have been eliminated from the portfolio of investments while Empire Gas Corp. was the only new investment during the year.

Lubar said negotiations are in process to purchase the minority interest outstanding in Fox Broadcasting Corp., owner of radio station WFOK in Milwaukee, and to eliminate Robin Distributors, Inc., an operator of toy departments in discount stores, from the portfolio of investments.

Sold Investment

Lubar reported that General Tree Corp. had failed to produce the results hoped for one year ago and that investment was sold for a note for \$326,000. All other companies in the small business investment corporation's portfolio are operating profitably, Lubar added.

Operations for the year before gains or losses on investments produced income of \$133,239 or 0.18 cents per share compared with \$137,810 or 0.19 cents per share for 1963. Lubar said the decrease in earnings was largely caused by the reduction in short term investments resulting from the capital distribution of \$96,208.75 or \$1.35 per share on Jan. 3, 1964.

The \$1.35 per share distribution and concurrent rights offering for Bankers Financial Corp. was part of a plan to reorganize Marine Capital and provide Marine Capital shareholders with a basis for further participation in the program of Bankers Financial Corp.

Bankers Financial Corp., also headquartered in Milwaukee,

Sharp Edges Come Off Contemporary Furniture

Furniture designers have rubbed the sharp edges off modern furniture, and come up with a new type of contemporary furniture that combines the slim, trim neatness of Scandinavian modern with the comfort and soft profile of traditional. This "new" modern is easy to spot because it features curved arms and rounded backs coupled with thicker, plusher seat cushions. The lean, severe look is gone from modern furniture, replaced by a look of quiet, trim elegance.

Modern has not become frilly, but it has definitely been given certain high style touches that make it look rich and luxurious. Many modern pieces are large, but they never look massive, because arms and backs are kept slim. Cushions are plump and full, but not poufy.

Designers have not ignored the fact that many families must live in homes or apartments where space is limited, and they have created many compact modern furniture now looks luxurious and emphasizes solid comfort.

It is much easier for the novice interior decorator to coordinate the new modern with other styles of furniture. Where Scandinavian modern clashed with many more traditional styles, the latest design modern pieces will meld smoothly because of their more rounded profiles.

Wood has always played a big

role in modern furniture, but the new modern uses wood differently, and come up with a new type of contemporary furniture that combines the slim, trim neatness of Scandinavian modern with the comfort and soft profile of traditional.

Never saw so many recliners, rockers, ottomans, chaises all in new modern dress. All are built for ease and repose and offer feet-up comfort. Actually, this is the secret of the new modern — the public demanded the comfort without the overstuffed look, and the designers obliged.

In short, American designers have created a recognizable type of furniture that can be called "American Modern". Its identifying features are the curved line, especially in arms and backs, ample upholstery and cushioning in seats, backs, and arms, and a profile that is soft and rounded but not mas-

Owners Mortgage Associates, Inc., a midwestern mortgage banking company. Mortgage Associates has its home office in Milwaukee. It has branch offices in Rockford and Elk Island, Ill., Minneapolis and Rochester, Minn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb., and Appleton and Madison, Wis. It also services mortgages in Iowa.

Governor Wants Bells to Ring

MADISON (AP)—A proclamation issued by Gov. John W. Reynolds Wednesday called for the ringing of freedom bells on Independence Day, July 4. The governor said that the ringing of the Liberty Bell long has been an American symbol of Freedom and urged that bells in churches and other buildings in Wisconsin be sounded at 1 p.m. on July 4.

Ike Visits School Bearing His Name

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower flew by helicopter from his farm at Gettysburg to Levittown for a surprise visit to a new elementary school bearing his name.

During a question and answer session with the 684 pupils and their teacher, a girl asked him what was the hardest thing he had to do as president.

"I believe the toughest thing was sending to Little Rock to make people obey the court order (integrating a high school)," he replied. "This was a very sad thing — that people could be so shortsighted."

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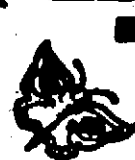
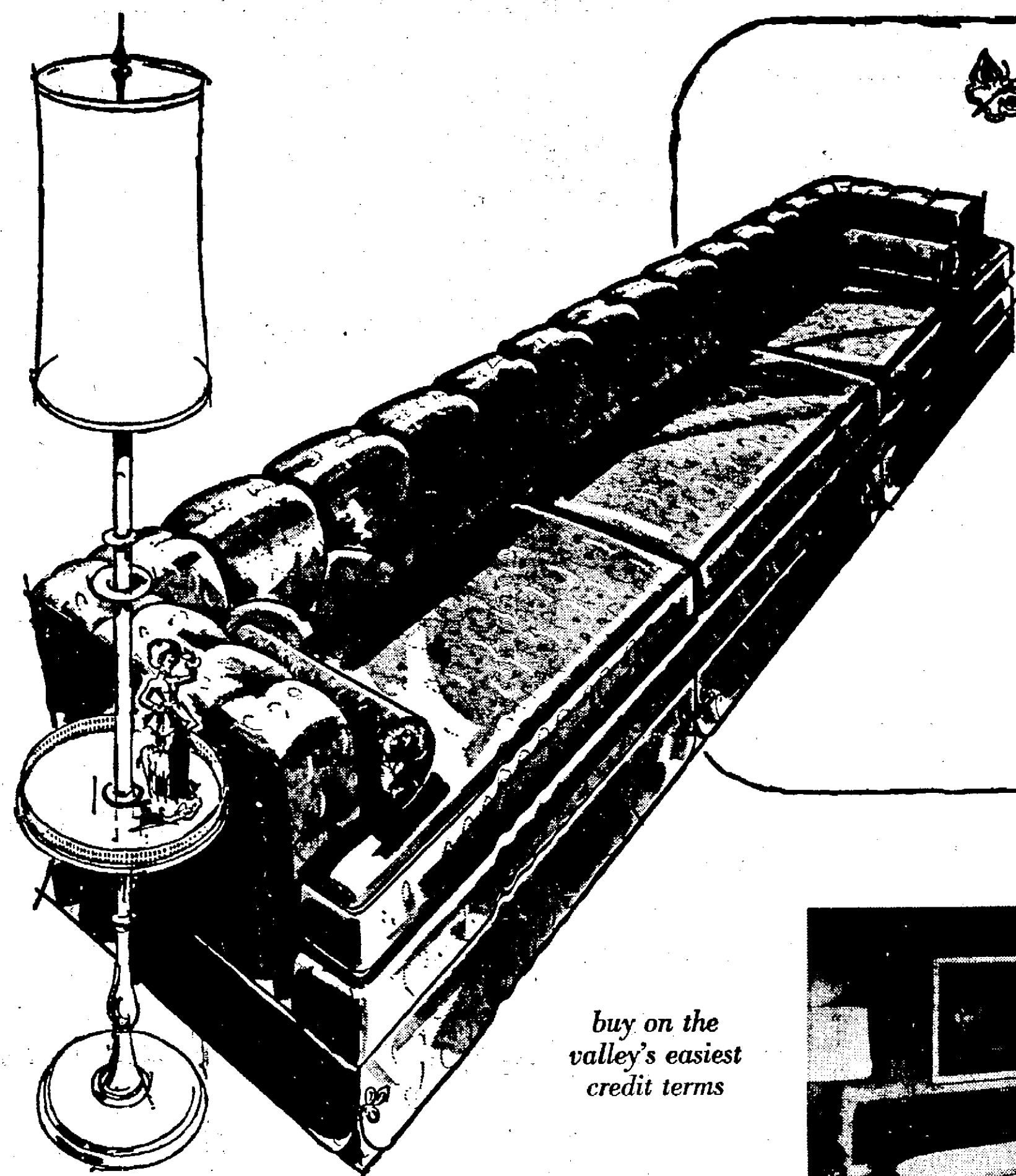
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1934" Veneers, 1936" Veneers, 1938" Veneers, 1940" Veneers,

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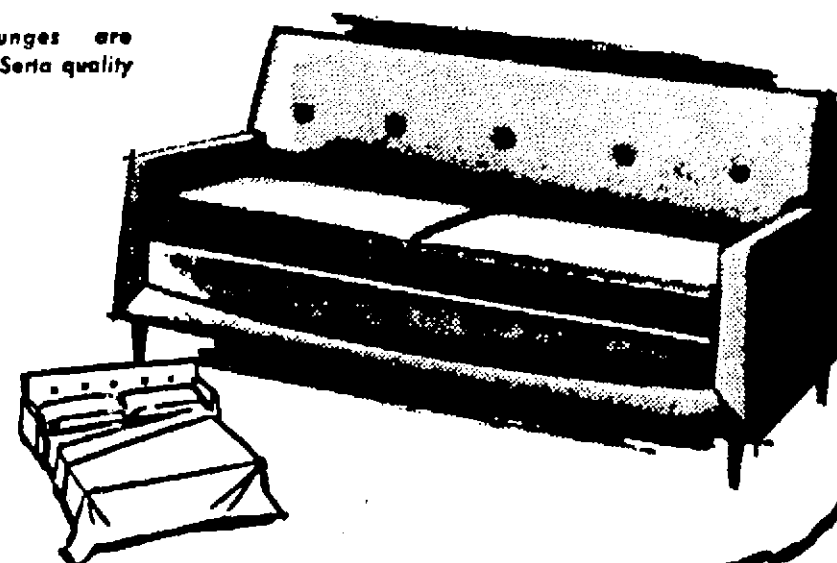
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WEEKLY STOCKS NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week. The list shows the high and low prices for each stock, the opening and closing prices, and the volume of trading. The list is organized by stock exchange and includes a wide variety of equities.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Alcoa	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Aluminum	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amalgamated	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amstar	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amtek	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
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Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
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Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
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Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100
Amway	114 1/2	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/2	100

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'AMERICAN STOCK LIST'.

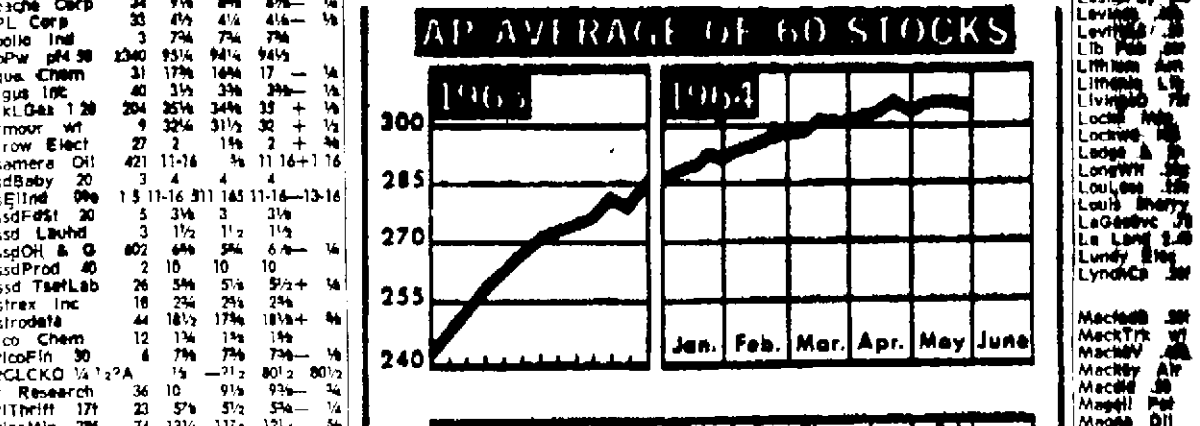


Table showing daily stock price movements for the week of May 31, 1964. Columns include dates from Monday to Friday.

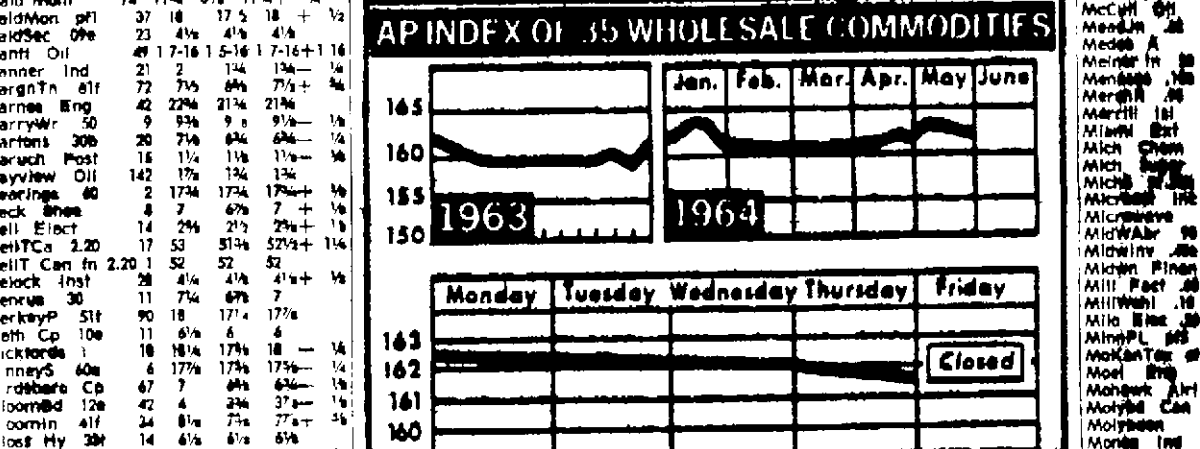


Table showing daily commodity price movements for the week of May 31, 1964. Columns include dates from Monday to Friday.

For the Second Straight Week, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined, closing today at 306.0 from the 308.8 of a week earlier. The commodity index moved lower for the third consecutive week, closing today at 161.6 from 162.5 in the preceding period. Livestock showed the largest loss (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK' and 'AMERICAN STOCK LIST'.

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Dry Pampas Hurting Purses In England

Food of Foreign Buyers Driving Beef Off Table

BY JOHN P. GALE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's latest electoral difficulty has been blown into low gear straight off the drought-stricken pampas of Argentina.

It is a shortage of beef which has sent prices rocketing and produced the first signs of a boycott by the nation's housewives.

Troops are marching and the housewife is plainly rebellious. The combination could weaken Douglas-Home's chances of retaining power when he leads his Conservative party into national elections this fall. For the beef crisis is hitting the nation where it counts most at election time—in the pocketbook.

Britain has long been a bargain counter for the cheap beef stock. Even today, government-subsidized prices are far below European levels.

A pound of fillet steak, for example, is 10 pence in London, 10 pence in Paris, 10 pence in Rome, 10 pence in Geneva, the average almost everywhere else.

That is part of the difficulty. For continental buyers are flooding into Britain in record numbers to take advantage of the government-subsidized market. Experts calculate that international buying of British beef has roughly tripled in the past year. Most of it is going to Holland and Belgium with less to France.

From Britain's point of view as a trading nation, this would normally be fine. But the big rush has come at a time when Argentina—traditionally a major supplier of this country's staple meat—is unable to meet scheduled shipments and there has been a decline in British herds.

The outcome for the British housewife has been costly. The \$1.00 average for a pound of fillet steak has been exceeded in many areas, going as high as \$1.10. Yet in the northern town of Newcastle, ramp steak is still selling at 10 cents a pound and there has been no general upward swing.

Many housewives in high-price areas have shown contempt for the situation by dropping beef from the menu. They are buying more pork and lamb with lamb from New Zealand the favorite at 44 cents a pound. So far, there has been no rush on fish.

Political rivals of the government are charging the Conservatives with lack of foresight for allowing the domestic beef shortage to develop. The opposition Labour Party says adequate stocks should have been purchased in advance. They want future supplies guaranteed by fixing long-term contracts with Commonwealth and other foreign producers.

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

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Glass Panels Used in Neenah Church Chapel

Stain-Glass Depicts
Christ's Ministry
To All Children

NEENAH — Superb examples of the glass makers art enhance the "children's" chapel at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 200 N. Commercial St. The chapel contains five memorial windows emphasizing the church's concern with the part children and youth play in the church's life.

The windows, memorial gifts donated by some 15 parishioners, were designed, created and mounted by the Conrad Peckel Studio, Inc., of New Berlin. The installation was completed this spring, but plans for their inclusion have been in existence since the church was remodeled seven or eight years ago.

"These windows are in keeping with the emphasis upon the plan for children and youth in the educational curriculum of the church and their part in the congregational life," the Rev. Arthur Tingley, pastor, has explained.

Begin Use

During the church's daily vacation school session starting June 8 for two weeks, the chapel will play an important part in the worship services of the youngsters attending.

The theme of the windows is drawn from Christ's ministry to children as related in Matthew 18:1-5 and Mark 9:36.

The central panel of the five windows has Christ holding a child in his arms. The figures in the four other windows face toward the central panel.

Brotherhood

In addition to the two windows reproduced here, the panels include a youth group and a "brotherhood" window which depicts children of different races.

Pastor Tingley said the church is especially pleased with the modern, and yet not contemporary, interpretation of the artwork. "The figures are life like and the expressive faces are realistic. We feel these windows will help our youngsters appreciate and realize their place in our church life and the church's concern for them."

The glass has been blown in the antique manner and the tints, when flooded with the afternoon sunlight, give a "mystical" quality to the chapel, the pastor said.

Departure

Although the "children's" windows blend with the other stain-glass windows in the church, they are a departure from the symbolic designs in the large narthex window and the small panels in other parts of the church.

There is a German interpretation to the figures and concept, the pastor pointed out. The figures, he said, have something of the quality of the famed Hummel statuettes.



Daubigny Exhibit Goes to New York

BY JAY JOSELYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The Daubigny retrospective exhibit — the first one-man show this French master was afforded in the United States — closes today at the Paine Art Center with one of the best attendance records ever mounted by a display at the Center.

However, in the next few weeks the show will have more observers than there are residents in the entire Fox Cities area.

The exhibit, carefully brought together by Center director Richard Gregg, will become the major attraction at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York starting on June 14.

Major Gallery

The Gallery of Modern Art, founded by Huntington Hartford and containing the fabulous Hartford collection, is the newest major art gallery and museum in the world. It was opened to the public in March of this year.

The request to send the Gregg collected exhibit to New York is a major coup for the Center which Time Magazine in its review of the Daubigny exhibit termed as being ambitious but out of the way.

The Daubigny exhibit includes 82 original paintings, drawings and prints borrowed from major art museums and private collections of the nation. Gregg spent about 18 months researching, discovering and arranging for the loan of the works for the exhibit.

"On The Way"

The keystones for the Center show are two Daubigny oils in the Paine permanent collection. The Hartford collection also includes a major Daubigny.

Of the Hartford invitation, Gregg said, "This is an honor to the cultural growth of Oshkosh. It proves again that although some may consider our city 'out of the way,' we are really 'on the way' towards making Oshkosh a better place to live."

While Daubigny was one of the popular Barbizon School landscape artists and a member of the powerful Academy in France of his day, his historic importance and the facet of his work that is demonstrated in the Gregg collection comes from his being the forerunner and supporter of the Impressionistic School which opened the door to the new horizon from which our contemporary art has evolved.

Big Attendance

The Center exhibit was opened with a gala reception that attracted the state's press and several national magazines. An enrichment program of lectures by top experts in the field kept interest high in the display and area high schools took advantage of the rare opportunity by organizing special tours of the exhibit. The attendance has averaged well over 1,000 each week of the exhibit.

The Daubigny exhibit fits well into the philosophy set down for the Gallery of Modern Art by founder Hartford. He has ruled, "The emphasis in the collections and the exhibitions at the Gallery of Modern Art will be on quality. At the Gallery we will attempt to re-establish standards in art which have been almost totally missing for the last 20 years."

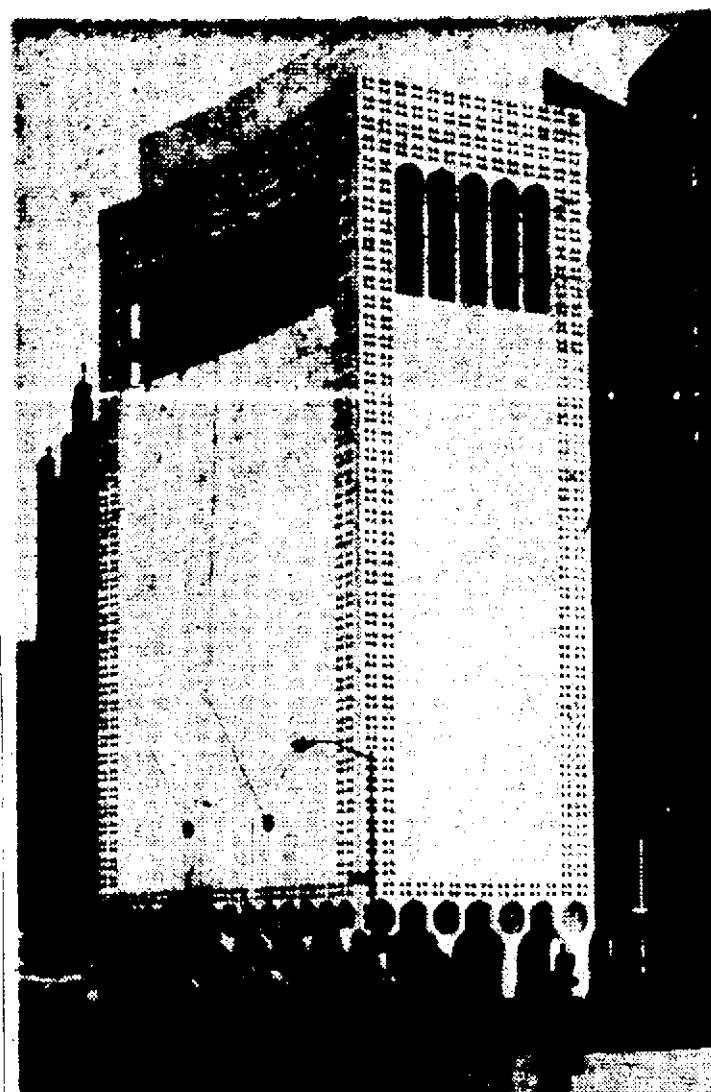
Alternative

Carl J. Weinhardt Jr., the Gallery director, explains that the Hartford dictum reflects the belief that there is a valid alternative to the present dominance of abstract art. At the same time, it offers an alternative view of the recent past—a view relatively inaccessible to the public—as well as giving attention to artists and movements not considered of major significance currently, but who, in fact, deserve closer attention.

Of course, the major, permanent attraction at the Gallery is the Hartford collection of more than 70 paintings and a number of pieces of sculpture which will be on view in the six walnut paneled galleries on the fourth and fifth floors. A gallery at half level between these two floors, with a ceiling height of 19 feet 3 inches is devoted to two large paintings by Salvador Dali, "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus" and "The Battle of Tetuan."

Masters included in the collection are Gericault, Courbet, Daubigny, Edward Hopper, Ralph Albert Blake, Sargent, many of the Pre-Raphaelites, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Turner, Orocco, Constable, Kuhn, Vuillard, Moreau, Innes and Sir Edward Coley Burnes-Jones.

Sir Jacob Epstein is represented with several major sculptures.



The Gallery of Modern Art founded by Huntington Hartford in Columbus Circle in New York will house after June 14 the Daubigny exhibit organized by Richard Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh. The first one-man show in America for this French master will close at the Paine Center today. (Arnold Eagle Photo)

Second of Series

Repertory Troupe Puts Drama on Seattle Stage

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Northwest's first bold venture into bigtime theater, the Seattle Repertory, is winding up its initial season with highly satisfied sponsors despite an operating loss.

"Long Broadway runs or ordinary stock would be dull for any of the acting company after this," says Stuart Vaughan, the artistic director who assembled the cast, picked the shows and sorted out audience comment.

The 30-week season ends June 7 with boxoffice receipts of \$300,000 against a total operating cost of \$480,000. About half the revenue came from 8,937 subscribers, the rest from single performance ticket sales.

Century 21 Center

A deficit was expected and will be paid off by Century 21 Center, Inc., the organization of local leaders which is developing a permanent arts-amusement enterprise on the site of the 1962 '63 Seattle World's Fair.

According to William S. Taylor, the theater's general manager, about four years will be needed to attain ledger balance. Because Century 21 Center guaranteed only first year costs, a two-pronged campaign is already underway for next season: Corraling donations from well-wishers and doubling the subscription list.

Vaughan, who along with Taylor came here after considerable experience in Broadway theatrical work, is keenly aware of the challenge of establishing a

permanent professional theater in an area that has largely relied on road companies.

The Seattle company served notice of its cultural intentions with a first season repertory including "King Lear," "The Lady's Not for Burning," "Death of a Salesman," "The Firebugs" and "Shadow of Heroes." The first three will be retained in next season's schedule.

There has been highly encouraging evidence that theater-going has caught on with teenagers and the mid-twenty groups, a trend abetted by the "Last Minute Club." Ten minutes before each performance all remaining tickets are sold to school pupils for \$1.50.

"We've had as many as 200 kids lined up," Taylor reports. "Getting them interested is important—they're our future audience."

Fourteen of the first season's company are staying on for the second season, among them three of the four local "associate players" who supplemented the senior company.

Local Skills

"That's an important aspect of what we want to do," explains Vaughan. "In addition to assembling a group of very talented people who are willing to come here and devote themselves to long-term development, we want to give opportunity to local skills."

The company, thanks to a \$21,000-Rocketeller Foundation grant (the only foundation help that's been obtained), will have an eight-week training session during the summer.

Besides the three productions being carried over, the season getting under way in mid-October will include "Man and Superman," "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet," "Ah, Wilderness" and "The Cherry Orchard."

The Gregg exhibition will continue at the Gallery of Modern Art through Aug. 2.

Portraitures and Robert Berkes' recent bust of John F. Kennedy is also on exhibit.

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Artist Groups

Calumet County Communities Respond to Interest in Amateur Art

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — A growing interest in amateur art has created the formation of art groups in this area.

Interested people in Stockbridge, Chilton and New Holstein have attended vocational school classes, brought in instructors from the University of Wisconsin and its extensions and learned from critical valuation of their work.

Three years ago a group of amateur artists in the Stockbridge area decided to get together and "paint." After trying, they found some form of training was needed.

UW Instructor

After attempting oil painting the group, which at present is 19 strong, decided to bring in an instructor from the University of Wisconsin and start with the basic fundamentals. Currently the group is working on color with chalk pastels.

The first public exhibition of work done by the group was put on display during the sturgeon festival, an annual event held in March.

One of the younger members of the group, Jane Ann Heimbach, a freshman at Stockbridge High School, recently won a \$25 scholarship to attend an art workshop next month in Wausau. She entered a show in Manitowoc sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

The group plans to sponsor an annual art exhibit of works done during the year.

Chilton Activity

Seven women from Chilton recently attended an art course at the Brillion vocational school. When the instructor, the Rev. Raymond Walkenhorst, Potter, left the area, the group reor-

ganized and now meets every other week in Chilton.

The main purpose of the art enthusiasts is not to be great artists but rather to improve their skills as a hobby.

When a painting is completed, it is taken to a Kiel artist for professional criticism and evaluation.

Currently the group is trying to get an instructor to attend its semi-monthly meetings and, in the fall, art courses at the Appleton Vocational School are on the agenda.

Brillion Offerings

Although there is no organized group in Brillion, the vocational school has offered various courses in the field. Courses in

small crafts, rosemary and oils were included in the curriculum during the last three years.

Interest in New Holstein was stirred about seven years ago when an English artist, Geoffrey Jenkinson, came to town to visit a friend from World War II.

He started instructing a small group in painting and now he returns each summer to conduct an informal class.

During the winter, interested artists attend the vocational school classes in watercolor and crafts under the direction of a high school art instructor.

Art Shows

Each year an art show is presented by the group of amateur

artists. Usually this show is displayed at the local library.

These people also take part in the Rural Art program sponsored by the agricultural extension of the University of Wisconsin. In conjunction with this program displays are put on each year in several cities in the state.

Calumet County is included in the Northeastern area. The display this year was at Manitowoc. Winning works from the various areas are sent to Madison for final judging.

Several schools in the area are starting art programs to begin the formal training while interested artists are still in high school. New Holstein has an art program and Chilton is starting a program this year.

Independents

There are several artists in the area which are not associated with a group, but who have had college, high school or vocational school training.

Some of these are County Judge D. H. Sebor, Mrs. Har-

ry Thompson, the Chilton mayor's wife, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer and John Kern, a Charlesburg farmer.

Nelson Tells Seniors Civil Rights Fight 'History Come to Life'

PLATTEVILLE (AP)—Platteville State College seniors were told Friday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., they were graduating at the time of "the civil rights revolution of 1963-64—a historic event come to life."

Nelson said that only an educated and thinking person "can comprehend the forces involved in this revolution," and added, "I think of the need for educated minds to deal with this problem."

Degrees were awarded to 216 students by the college, which also presented two distinguished alumnus awards.

Alumni honored were Glenn Trewartha professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin and a native of Hazel Green, and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, a Platteville native who is director of the School of Inter-American Studies at the University of Florida.

Radcliffe Student Is Princess Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Miss Christina Bernadotte bids farewell today to her life as a "Cliffie" student and returns to her homeland to resume the more restricted environment of a Swedish princess.

The 20-year-old princess just completed a year of study at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., women's adjunct to Harvard.



"The Kookie Klan" doesn't exhibit nor sell its art works but its members are representative of the growing interest in amateur art in Calumet County. Meeting in their Chilton shoe store workshop are, from the left, Mrs. Rosemary Daun, Miss Alice Mortimer, Mrs. Laura Keller and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, their adviser from Hilbert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Flood by Robert Penn Warren	To My Son, the Teen-Age Driver by Henry Gregor Felson
The Spire by William Golding	Strangers on a Bridge by James Donovan
Sing for Your Supper by Pamela Frankau	A Moveable Feast by Ernest Hemingway
Touch of the Dragon by Hamilton Basso	Four Against Everest by W. W. Sayre
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White Bass 'Stink' Fading Along Winnebago Shores

Conservation Department Tapped as Scapegoats for Massive Spring Die-Off

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The white bass "stink" is lessening. Lakeshore residents, who for almost two weeks have been reluctant to inhale, are breathing a big hesitant sigh of relief.

In some cases, especially along the hard-hit Winnebago eastshore area, they can still detect a trace of the stench which sickened many of them during the past days. But now they can look out over the lake and not see waves of rotting carcasses of the mysteriously killed fish washing ashore.

The massive die-off of white bass and lesser numbers of other fish species in lakes Winnebago, Winnetonka, Poygan and Butte des Morts has stirred up another kind of "stink" and it will last longer than the putrid odors drifting along the shorelines. Thus one will be most noticeable to Wisconsin Conservation Department officials who are traditionally tabbed as scapegoats for everything that goes wrong on the lakes.

Lake People Quizzed
A majority of the lakeshore dwellers quizzed this week refused to accept the conservation department's explanation of the phenomenon which resulted in the death of millions of prime white bass.

Conservationists explained that the occurrence was the result of a freak combination of conditions. They say a sudden rise in water temperature, in itself harmful to fish, and an extremely early bloom of blue-green algae hit white bass weakened from spawning and

near the end of their natural life cycle. Irritated lakeshore owners, many of whom have just finished or are confronted with the nauseating task of picking hundreds and possibly thousands of rotting fish from the beaches, say it isn't so. They don't have the answers and many grasp at rumors. One that crops up almost every time any number of fish die on the lake or when the fish refuse to bite is lake fly control measures.

This is flatly denied by Richard Harris, area fisheries manager. He said there has been no chemical spraying for control of lake flies. Even if there had been, it wouldn't be a department project. He said there is an experiment in progress but it is financed entirely with private funds and that he has checked and found its local activities to be nil.

A cottage owner south of Neenah said he was sure the department was "up to something." He didn't know what, but he wouldn't budge from the idea. Other rumors being preached are insecticide pollution of the Wolf River, either from crop spraying or an attempt at mosquito control. The tremendous white bass population of the lakes was the last species to

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St. Mary Teacher Notes Jubilee At Menasha
MENASHA—Sister Mary Nathalia celebrated her golden jubilee as a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame with members of her community Sunday at St. Mary's convent, Menasha.

For the past four years she has been stationed at St. Mary's Grade School, teaching fourth grade. She taught formerly at St. Michael, Chicago; Holy Redeemer, Madison, and St. Stephen, Milwaukee.

A member of St. Vincent parish, Oshkosh, Sister M. Nathalia was the former Catherine Matschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matschi, Oshkosh, and entered the religious life in Milwaukee taking her profession of vows in 1914.

Joining her in the 50-year celebration were three brothers, John and Wenzel, Matschi, Oshkosh, and Joseph Matschi, Seattle, Wash., two sisters, Mrs. John Kubasta and Mrs. Joseph Kubasta, Oshkosh, and a niece, Sister M. Alessandra, O. P., New York N. Y.

Outagamie Doctors Led Battle Against Ravages of Polio

Sabin Program Reduces Epidemic Threat of Crippling Disease

Polio has virtually been eliminated as an epidemic threat of common disease in Outagamie County.

The same scourge, polio, is immune to the three types of presently being eliminated by polio vaccine programs in neighboring cities and counties and in locales throughout the state.

Contrary to common belief, the polio clinics aren't being put up by government agencies — local, state or federal; they are themselves, members of city and county medical societies.

In a few years or possibly a little longer, few will remember the lifesaving slogan, "Sabin on Sunday" and perhaps polio itself will be remembered only as an obsolete disease which, like smallpox, has been isolated.

Not A Slogan
"Sabin on Sunday" wasn't a slogan, just a polio vaccine program, when the Outagamie County Medical Society began

discussing it over two years ago. Dr. Joseph N. Bonner, then society president, appointed Dr. George A. Behnke, Kaukauna, for it to the various clinics kept it frozen until it was needed. He was re-appointed a year later by Dr. Jack G. A-derson, the society's current president.

Thanks largely to Dr. Behn-

Denounces Theory of Dead Fish

FOND DU LAC—Officials of the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance do not accept the theory that algae in Lake Winnebago has caused the death of thousands of white bass.

"We've had much heavier algae in the lake before and the fish never suffocated," says John Franson, alliance president.

Franson said the alliance, comprised of scores of sportsmen residing at the southern end of the lake, will request the Wisconsin Conservation Commission to conduct an all-out investigation.

"We are also having autopsies performed on some of the dead fish we picked out of the lake," Franson said.

Franson said the possibility of a sudden buildup of pollution in the lake should not be discounted as being the cause of the fish kill-off.

Kimberly Lutheran School Graduates 4

KIMBERLY—Four eighth graders of Mount Calvary Lutheran School were graduated in ceremonies at the church Thursday night.

Class pins were distributed by Charles Seidl, school board member, and an offering was taken for Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Students chose "Forever For Christ" as the class motto, "Let Me Be Thine Forever," class hymn, dark blue and white as class colors and the red rose as the class flower.

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'Be Forward,' Past Legion Officer Says

Willard Van Handel Talks at Little Chute Memorial Day Rites

LITTLE CHUTE — "Be forward, forthright and honest and honor the flag of the greatest country in the world," said Willard Van Handel, past department vice commander of the American Legion at Memorial Day ceremonies Saturday night.

Van Handel was called to speak when Donald Skelly, past department commander, was hospitalized and unable to make the program which has been designated the official state observance by the State Department of the American Legion.

The speaker paid tribute to the hundreds of men who turned out to pay respects to fallen comrades and although complimenting them on their efforts, he indicated the real heroes were the men not present who had given their lives. Nine members of our local post died this past year, noted the speaker, and veterans were honoring these as well as a tenth, former President John Kennedy.

Service of Country
"He died in the service of his country just as much as those who were felled by an enemy

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Lake Winnebago Eastshore property owners have been hauling dead fish away by the truck-load but many still remain on the shores. The rotting carcasses created a stench last week which caused many waterfront dwellers to become ill and nauseated, state health department officials said.

Bridge Traffic Will Go Into Oshkosh

Direct Motorists Onto State 110 Through City to Avoid Clogging Butte des Morts 1-Lane Route

OSHKOSH—New detour signs for motorists are expected to be in full force on lakes Butte des Morts and Poygan and this today by the State Traffic Patrol in an attempt to control holiday traffic congestion at the U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

The signs will be posted on State 110. During peak traffic periods, motorists will be rerouted through Oshkosh and back on 41 by way of State 21. Additional signs have been posted in Oshkosh to direct drivers.

Sgt. Donald Jones of the state patrol reported on serious traffic problems at the bridge Friday night or Saturday. He said the peak Friday was between 6 and 8:30 p.m., and that the load was only moderate. Patrolman Mike Caramanidis said northbound traffic was not much heavier than southbound.

Light to Moderate
Saturday afternoon traffic was described as being "light to moderate" with no problems.

The holiday falling on Saturday is believed to be one of the reasons for traffic not being extra heavy. Many businesses celebrated the holiday Friday, and workers got an early start Thursday night. Sgt. Jones said the Thursday night load was much heavier than a normal weekday night.

The big push is expected this afternoon when everyone starts for home. State patrol members expect the rush to start about 3 p.m. and reach its peak about 5:30 p.m. Sgt. Jones said the weather is an important factor in how early people start back for home. A rainy day will cause traffic to move earlier.

5 to 7 Patrolmen
Five to seven patrolmen are expected to be stationed at the Butte des Morts bridge to help move traffic. In the past holiday traffic has backed up beyond U.S. 45 because of 41 narrowing from four to two lanes at the bridge and State 110 pouring cars in to the bottleneck.

A patrolman using the public address system of his patrol car will probably be stationed at the north end of the bridge to speed up drivers who have a tendency to slow to a crawl when they approach the bridge. They also will remind drivers to be alert for cars suddenly stopping in front of them. Experimentation has shown this method of "pushing" traffic helps keep cars moving through the bridge more smoothly.

One of the major problems is the start of the navigation season. If the weather is nice,

Newborn Boy Is 100th Grandchild

When a son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemps, 817 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, it made Mrs. Harriet Kemps a great-grandmother for the 100th time.

Mrs. Kemps, 80, is the mother of six sons and six daughters. She has 64 grandchildren and — as of now — 100 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kemps currently is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitter, Evanston, Ill.

Expect 10,000 at New Holstein's 3-Day Airport Dedication Festival

Sky Divers, Aerial Acrobats to Perform At Air Show; Queen Will Reign Over Event

NEW HOLSTEIN—Final preparations for the annual "Airport Days" celebration and promotion are being made for the three-day event, June 12-14.

Headlining the program are a Miss New Holstein contest, retail sales promotions, air shows, a antique aircraft, parachute jumpers, fly-ins and air acrobats.

Miss New Holstein will be selected this week. Final voting deadline was midnight Saturday. Votes were cast in retail stores. When customers purchased one dollar's worth of merchandise, one vote could be cast.

12 Contestants
More than 25,000 ballots were expected to be used, General Chairman Fred Nitsche said. Twelve young women are vying for the honor of representing the city in the various promotional activities for the dedication of the new airport.

Candidates are sponsored by various civic groups in the city in addition to the American Legion and school groups.

Midway through the celebration, the evening of June 13, a ball will be held in honor of the winner at the Altona. She will

be guest of honor during the festivities.

Air Show
First day of the celebration, Friday, June 12, has been set aside for retail sales promotions for the 63 participating members of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce. Co-sponsor of the event is the city of New Holstein.

The air show Sunday will feature Bill Adams Air Show with many nationally known aerial artists and stunt pilots.

On the program will be parachute jumps, biplane stunts such as climbing a ladder from a speeding car to a plane overhead, Lee Marlin, a woman wingwalker, comedy acts and exhibitions on air safety.

Admittance to the Sunday show is allowed by wearing a booster button on sale throughout the city.

Sky Divers
Also featured will be the Para-Naut Sky Divers from Appleton with aerial acrobatics and ground displays. This exhibition will be presented Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the aerial exhibition, the Para-Nauts will present a demonstration of para-

chute rigging and display covers, goggles, helmet, special ankle-protecting shoes and the two parachutes each jumper wears. In charge of the group is George Waring, 2313 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

The jumpers will play games, follow the leader, track race and tag, while falling at 120-miles-per-hour.

More than 250 fly-in posters have been sent to every airport in the state urging pilots from throughout the state to fly to the celebration.

Also expected are many antique planes from throughout the state.

To promote the activities a "mystery man" is presently touring the streets and businesses giving away free prizes to residents and visitors wearing the "booster buttons."

Celebration officials have estimated that 10,000 or more people will crowd into the small community during the three-day event.

Dutch Children Honor U. S. Dead

MARGRATEN, Netherlands, (AP) — Thousands of Dutch school children placed flowers on the graves of the 6,301 American dead at the American Cemetery near Margraten Saturday.

The fact that white bass and other fish dying on Winnebago area waters seem to be deteriorating faster than normal has led to speculation that their death was caused by chemicals. Conservation Department officials, who blame the die-off on algae, admit that the fish have the appearance hours after death of having expired days before. Maggots are thriving on the rotting carcass piles. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Bible Camp Will Feature Noted Singer

CLINTONVILLE — George Matthews, nationally known Negro singer, is to be one of the features at the Senior Bible Camp for the Appleton Conference of the American Lutheran Church at Mission Lake, Elderon.

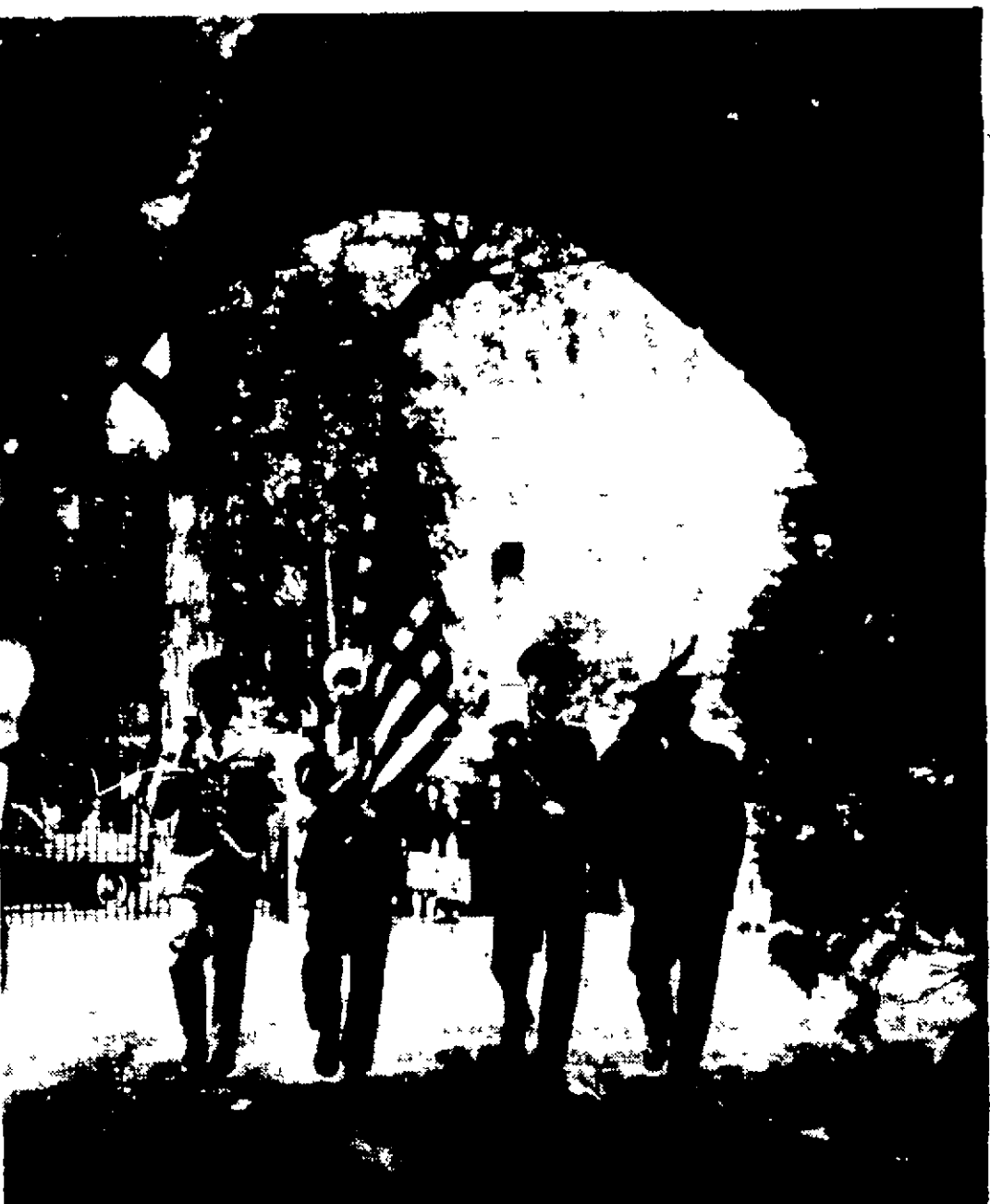
The camp will be June 14-20. Matthews will give a sacred concert June 15 and 16 as the final feature of the day.

A typical day will feature Bible study and group discussion led by the Rev. Edward Koch of First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. There also will be a mission hour conducted by the Rev. Mr. Anderson, a missionary from the Camerouns. Later in the morning there will be a recreation period that will consist of such things as swimming and boating. After dinner there will be a quiet time for study and practice of private prayer. The remainder of the afternoon will be set aside for various recreational activities available on the grounds.

The evenings will be highlighted by inspirational services conducted by the Rev. R. A. Vickstrom of the Lutheran Bible Institute, Minneapolis.

Stolen's Car Stolen

WAUSAU (AP)—Alvin Stolen left his car parked on the driveway of his home Friday night. One guess: What happened? You're right, it was stolen.



Appleton Area Service Recruiters representing the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Navy, lowered their colors as they advanced toward the Riverside Cemetery where special ceremonies were held following the Memorial Day parade Saturday. The four color bearers led the parade which started on College Avenue and ended in the cemetery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Conditions Not Normal at 'Old Normal' As State School Changes Name Again

Institution Will Be Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Oshkosh—Conditions lately at "old Normal" here have been far from normal.

The name on the entrance to Dempsey Hall carries designation "State Normal School." For its first half century, that was its name. The granite gate on the way to that administrative building carries the title "Wisconsin State College," its name for 15 years.

Those are only two of the names for the college, which as of July 1 will be known by its fourth name, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. It's second name, used from 1925 to 1949, was Oshkosh State Teachers College.

Each name had special significance in describing the college which dates back to 1871.

It was during the 1920's that the college received the authority to grant a degree. With that authority soon came the name change in 1925 to Oshkosh State Teachers College. Preparing teachers was its major function.

The post-World War II period had many students under the GI Bill taking pre-professional courses and classes other than education subjects. With liberal arts subjects gaining in demand, in 1949 the third name of Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh was adopted. This name will yield as of July 1 to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh as the result of action taken last week by the Board of Regents.

The new name fits into the change in the college's new character. Reorganization last fall established three schools—education, letters and science and graduate studies. About half of the undergraduate students now are in the liberal arts field.

Instead of only the bachelor of education degree which for many years was the only degree available when it was Oshkosh State Teachers College, the college now offers nine different bachelor's degrees.

For two years it has been authorized to grant a master's degree in education degree. Starting this summer the master's degree in guidance degree may be granted. Regents last week authorized granting a third master's degree, that of

master of science in music education.

Being added to the faculty this fall are 53 new teaching positions, more new positions than the total faculty membership some 20 and 30 years ago. Faculty size then ranged from 50 to 52 year after year. Size of the faculty this fall will be 270, while another 125 persons will be civil service employees.

Enrollment History

Even in the late 19th century the college had as many as 700 pupils and the enrollment seemed stabilized for decades. Depression years cut enrollment back to 633 in 1932 but it soon climbed back up to 964 in 1940. Along came World War II and the registration nose-dived to a low of 261 in 1944. The GI Bill swelled the post-war enrollment to 961 in 1946 but this soon dropped to 684 by 1952.

Enrollments have mushroomed since then and climbed to the record high of 4,221 last fall. Anticipated this fall is an enrollment of 4,900 while the opening of school in 1965 may have 5,967 students. By 1973 this enrollment may be 12,700 pupils taught by 900 faculty members and serviced by 317 civil service employees.

The rapid expansion of both student population and physical plant to handle those students has had an economic impact on the City of Oshkosh. Houses have been acquired around the college perimeter to make way for future dormitories and classroom buildings.

Iron Ring Broken

The "iron ring" that enveloped the college and restricted it to just half of a block has been broken and the college has pushed out its boundaries in all directions.

A survey of faculty members has shown that faculty members have invested \$1,670,000 in real estate while those not owning their homes have paid out \$144,000 each year in rent. The faculty members have paid out \$290,400 for food, \$79,000 for utilities, \$98,000 for clothing and

\$303,000 for miscellaneous items.

The "average" faculty member has two children, has lived in Oshkosh two years and has purchased at least one automobile since coming to Oshkosh. He pays \$86 a month for his apartment or two-bedroom house, on the average, \$110 for food, \$30 for utilities and \$25 for clothing each month.

Living Expenses

Coupled with this is the money spent by the students for food, lodging, clothing and miscellaneous expenses.

As the college has grown, so has the demand for its services. Being added this fall is a Department of International Studies which will be headed by Dr. Arthur Darken who has been with the U.S. Department of State for eight years in foreign policy analysis.

New fulltime posts also being added this fall are a director of institutional research who will be liaison representative between industry research and faculty members who will be doing research; a director of extended services who will supervise the adult and off-campus education programs; a director of admissions; a director of placement; and a director of the reading clinic. Appointments to these posts have not been announced.

Added Assignments

Many of those duties previously were handled by various faculty members as added assignments.

The growth of the college has also resulted in faculty members becoming more specialized in their field of instruction, enabling an expanded curriculum offering with more depth in each individual subject.

More students means more buildings also. Halsey Science Center has just been completed at a \$2,251,000 cost. Reeve Union addition and Fletcher Residence Hall are to be ready for use this fall and the new power plant has its skeleton up. Construction is to begin this summer on three new residence halls, a new classroom building which will be the largest on campus and a new food service building.

Scheduled for the next seven years for construction are a fine arts building, administrative addition to Dempsey Hall, physical education building, addition to the Campus School, a second classroom building, an addition to Halsey Science Center and more residence halls as the college seeks to keep up with the swelling student enrollment.

Things at the "old Normal" have been far from normal.

Kaukauna Rites

Bayorgeon Calls for Firm Faith in Military

KAUKAUNA — "We must reaffirm our faith in military preparedness and help to keep our country strong morally, economically, socially and politically so that our strength will radiate throughout the world as a protector and believer in the brotherhood of men," said May-Joseph Bayorgeon at Memorial Day services here Saturday.

He advised, as tribute is paid on Memorial Day, "we should meditate and realize what they gave and ask that all people could live in peace and help build a better world." He spoke of the many American men and boys who rest in all parts of the world in their efforts to give us liberty and peace to the world.

"They have asked us as a people to be leaders in a world groping in misunderstanding and doubt," said Bayorgeon. He indicated we must be a guiding light and explain the true dangers of Communism to a bewildered world. "We must make their thoughts and the many words spoken throughout the world today become alive in deeds," he continued.

Service to Country

"Memorial Day not only calls us in reverence to the shrine of the dead, but enthusiasm to the service of our country," noted Bayorgeon.

Jill Hardtke, ninth district poppy princess, told of the meaning and purpose of the memorial flower. Poppies were distributed on miniature graves by Kay Gast and Melanie Faust.

Dale Schuh recited the "Gettysburg Address." Donna McDaniel, "In Flanders Field," and Mary Lee Nagan, "Reply to Flanders Field." A prayer was read by Daniel Head, Veterans of Foreign Wars chaplain. Band selections were played.

ed by the Kaukauna High School band under the direction of Stephen Schultz.

Serving as officer of the day was Roland Geurts. Light rain fell during the parade which preceded ceremonies which were held at the new Veterans Memorial Monument, on the Lawe Street bridge and the VFW grounds, but this failed to dampen the spirits of the many who participated in the Memorial program.



Soon to be obsolete is the Wisconsin State College name in the granite gateway to what as of July 1 will be known as Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The new name is the fourth for the college since 1871. The present name, adopted in 1949, replaced the Oshkosh State Teachers College title adopted in 1925. (Post-Crescent Photo)

At the Kaukauna Memorial Day services, Bayorgeon said that the military is the backbone of our nation and that we must have firm faith in it. He said that the military is the only force that can protect our freedom and that we must support it with our minds and our hands.

Bayorgeon said that the military is the only force that can protect our freedom and that we must support it with our minds and our hands.

'Shared Time' a Reality In Schools at Kimberly

Plan Nears End of First Semester

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY—"Shared time," the use of public and parochial school facilities and personnel by students of both, is a reality here—at least for now.

Carl Sokolowski and William C. Strasser Jr., representatives of the federal department of health, education and welfare, visited local schools last week as part of a nationwide study of shared time.

The two men, a teacher and a lawyer, are studying various aspects of the program to prepare a report for a congressional committee.

They met with school administrators, teachers, representatives of parochial schools involved, superintendent of the schools of the Green Bay diocese, students and parents to gather information for the report.

Study Other Programs

Initial local study of shared time began in the village with consideration by the local school board of similar programs elsewhere.

At that time, students from Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, which has the largest elementary school enrollment, were attending half-day school sessions on the eighth grade level.

Neither students, teachers or parents were happy with this half-day program, but it seemed the only solution without an extensive building program. The first step in setting up the program was to write Angus Rothwell, state superintendent of schools, Jan. 15, 1963 seeking advice.

Basic Assumptions

Meetings had taken place between the Kimberly Board of Education and parochial schools, all talks based on two basic assumptions. One was that students enrolled in parochial schools cannot also be enrolled in public school, or be able to attend the public school as parochial school children and secondly, public school children cannot be released from the public school to attend a parochial school class, religious or otherwise.

The board, since parochial school children were attending half-day sessions, thought it might offer some courses to these students as student of the district. They would not be counted for state aid nor be enrolled.

Grades Transferred

Grades given the children were to be transferred to the parochial school. They would not be transported by bus nor would they participate in the hot lunch program. For all intents and purposes they are children not in any school at the time they are going to classes in the public school.

Originally it was planned to offer courses such as science, music, art, home economics, industrial arts and a few in band and choral. These would be courses not available in the parochial school, or if available, not on a par with the public school.

Thus parochial students would be given a sound background in science and when transferring to a public high school would be



Sister Mary Nathalia wears the golden crown in celebration of her 50th anniversary as a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame. She has been fourth grade teacher at St. Mary grade school, Menasha, since 1960, and is an Oshkosh native. (Post-Crescent Photo)

as well equipped educationally as students from the public grade school background.

Scheduling Problems

Scheduling problems forced some changes in plans and parochial school students are now receiving English, mathematics, industrial arts, home economics, and science in the public school. Physical education, social science, history, religion, art and music are taught in the parochial school.

In a question to the State Department of Public Instruction on the legality of the move, the board received an answer indicating it would not decide whether shared time was legal, but pointed to a 1961 ruling by the Supreme Court where it was found parochial school students could attend public schools for specialized training.

Preliminary discussions were held with the pastors of Holy Name of Jesus and Mount Calvary Lutheran Church to determine their interest in shared time. The Lutheran School administration felt they would not participate in the program then, but the Catholic parish was willing to give the proposal a try.

Class Enrollments

Starting in September, 1963, 62 eighth graders and 66 seventh graders from Holy Name attended the morning sessions at the public school and 99 eighth graders and 67 seventh graders attended the afternoon classes.

The program was set up so it was completely apart from regular public school students. This precaution was made in the event the program was dropped for any reason, the regular program could continue.

Thus public school students and parochial school students are never in a class together.

An official ruling on the legality of shared time could result in changes of scheduling in future years. At the present time, shared time classes are larger than those regularly enrolled because of student separation.

Shared time students take English five days, mathematics three days and home economics three days and home economics three periods per week. All other subjects are taught in the parish school. Morning groups report for classes at 8:15 and attend three 50-minute sessions.

Ullbricht said the Bonn government should pledge not to manufacture nuclear arms and ban the stationing of such arms in West Germany. He declared that only the "two German states" could solve the German problem and that foreign powers have no right to interfere.

'Be Forward,' Past Legion Officer Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bullet on the field of battle," noted Van Handel. He paid tribute to the parents, wives and sweethearts of those who gave their lives as heroes often forgotten. Van Handel spoke of the greatness of a nation where citizens are free to criticize openly without fear of reprisal.

"We are a peace-loving nation. We do not declare war, but we are not soft. We can always come back and Castro and Khrushchev know this," said the speaker, as he told of how rapidly industries can change from peacetime to wartime production. He termed this the strongest and greatest country in the world and asked God to keep us from nuclear war.

Other Speakers

He felt it better to fight five or more years on foreign soil rather than have one bomb dropped on an American city. Gene Vandellay, past commander, served as master of ceremonies and Irvin Van Dyke, past district commander, introduced guests as they placed wreaths in an urn.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, and a prayer was given by Ray Reider, Legion chaplain. Beverly Hietpas and Ann Bongers led the assembly in the "Pledge of Allegiance" and Miss Hietpas recited "In Flanders Field" after which Miss Bongers gave "America's Answer To Flanders Field."

After a salute by combined firing squads and the sounding of taps, the Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBQSA chorus sang "Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All" and "Sleep Soldier, Sleep."

Clintonville Summer Library Hours Set

CLINTONVILLE — The summer hours from Memorial Day to Labor Day have been announced for the Finney Public Library.

The adult room will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.

The juvenile room will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon only.

Ullbricht Asks Bonn for Nuclear Weapons Ban

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist boss Walter Ullbricht made new overtures to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard Friday to keep nuclear weapons off German soil.

Ullbricht said the Bonn government should pledge not to manufacture nuclear arms and ban the stationing of such arms in West Germany. He declared that only the "two German states" could solve the German problem and that foreign powers have no right to interfere.

Chilton Archery Club Range to Open June 15

CHILTON—The new Chilton Archery Club range should be ready for use by June 15.

The 28-target field course is located two miles west of Chilton on Court Street.

At the monthly meeting tonight members are expected to work on the completion of the course, install a refreshment stand near the course and sanitary facilities.

\$1 Million Gift Will Go to Oshkosh Church

RACINE (AP)—An Oshkosh couple has offered to donate \$1 million for a Methodist retirement home with nursing facilities. The gift was offered anonymously.

The Rev. Roy Deming, pastor of Algonia Methodist Church at Oshkosh, announced the gift at Friday's 118th annual session of the east Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Church.

The donors stipulated that the facilities be built at Oshkosh. No other details were disclosed.

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Oshkosh Native Heads Postal Efficiency Study

Edward M. Kriss Assigned by Gronouski To Re-Examine Entire Handling System

OSHKOSH — If parcel post rates should change in future months, blame it on an Oshkosh native. But if handling of these packages through the post office should be speeded up and late Christmas package mailings reach their recipient prior to Christmas Eve, credit that same former resident.

In charge of a complete re-examination of the parcel post system is Edward M. Kriss who was born and educated here but who left the city soon after his graduation from Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh in February of 1940.

He was back last week as part of the entourage handling the details for Postmaster General John A. Gronouski's homecoming. The two were debaters on the college squad a quarter century ago.

Former Comptroller's Son
Kriss, son of the former Oshkosh City Comptroller, Rudy Kriss, has been in the Washington and New York City areas the past two decades as a consultant and administrator, particularly in regard to mail uses.

Along with the late Miles Kimball, he was one of the founders of associated third class mail users. He also was an executive in a parcel post mailers association.

At one time he was associated in the electronics business for about seven years with another



Edward Kriss

vice in the Interstate Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Board for close to six years.

He then went into industry with the Air Transport Association. From time to time he has been called back into government service, principally in the postal department.

Kriss authored the present air mail accounting system, the first attempt to use automatic data processing equipment for handling air mail payments to airlines. This reduced the payments backlog from two years to 39 days by the time he left the department. It is now down to weekly payments.

New Task
On Jan. 29 of this year he was named by Postmaster General Gronouski to be special assistant for policy and projects in the Bureau of Operations. Only recently he was given the task by Gronouski to make a complete re-examination of the entire parcel post system, including rates, method of dispatch and space needed for handling.

Appointed Chairmen
Mrs. Russell and another doctor's wife who was co-chairman, Mrs. James C. Curry, appointed chairmen for each of the 10 county clinics. Each chairman picked two workers, and each of these workers picked 20 more workers.

With 500 doctors, nurses, pharmacists, other medical personnel and volunteers working at the 10 sites, the operation went smoothly. Organization of the clinics by the individual chairmen plus the efficiency of the workers appointed by Dr. Williams on the medical side made the program a success, according to Mrs. Russell.

Appleton Doctor Lauded
Mrs. Russell also praised Donald Day, Appleton city health officer, who worked on the program, not as a government representative, but as a citizen volunteer. "His assigned responsibility was just to be a clinic chairman," she stated, "but he extended himself into helping on publicity, getting freezers to store the vaccine, sugar cubes to hold the vaccine, and other areas. He helped in just about everything."

Both Mrs. Russell and Dr. Behnke said several others deserved special commendation. The medical society asked for token donations of 25 cents from those who received the vaccine. Although the doctors are still paying bills incurred in the operation, Dr. Behnke said there will be a profit.

However, the profit won't go into the society's treasury. It will be used for charitable purposes. Dr. Behnke said he expects the money will go to a scholarship foundation for medical, pharmaceutical and nursing students.

Dr. Behnke emphasized that "Sabin on Sunday" wasn't a "one-shot" venture by Outagamie County doctors into the area of community service.

Diphtheria Vaccinations
"Back in the early 1920s the medical society voluntarily began giving anti-diphtheria vaccinations when the disease was a public health threat."

Since that time, although they have very seldom been publicized, physicians have been working continuously on immunization programs in schools and clinics. Tuberculin skin tests have been given to all children.

Clinics and instruction programs have been set up for heart disease, cancer, rheumatic fever, alcoholism and several other problem areas. It has all been done voluntarily by the doctors.

Yesterday the threats of diphtheria and smallpox was checked, today it was polio; tomorrow it might be cancer, diabetes, heart disease or even the common cold.

Inspections of Boat Equipment Are Scheduled

U. S. Coast Guard Boarding Team to Check for Violations

OSHKOSH — Safety inspections of boat equipment will be made here this week and at other times during the summer by the mobile boarding team of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Their first visit was made five years ago and during that year records showed that 80 per cent of the boaters had violations of one type or another. Last year the equipment violations had dropped down to 20 per cent.

Chief Boatman's Mate Robert H. Burdick, who heads the unit, explained the boating public is becoming more and more safety conscious each year. He is assisted in the inspections by Russell H. Seekins and Melvin L. Hetzel of the Coast Guard.

The schedule for Oshkosh inspections is June 4 to 8, June 25 to 29, July 30 to Aug. 3, and Aug. 27 to 31.

Winneconne visitations are set for now through Monday and then again on July 2 to 6, July 23 to 27 and Sept. 3 to 8. The Fremont visits will be June 11 to 15, July 9 to 13 and Aug. 13 to 17.

Egypt's Press Hails Accord With Soviets

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian newspapers praised the new Arab-Soviet "Socialist understanding" reached on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit.

Editorials in the leading morning newspapers boasted of Soviet support for Arab policies. But most comments glossed over the Soviet promise of \$277 million in new credits.

The lack of expressions of gratitude for Soviet aid was attributed by Western diplomats to the Arabs attitude that they are entitled to economic aid from the major powers whether colonial or otherwise, to compensate for losses under colonial rule.

A major theme in the press comment on the joint Soviet-Egyptian communique appeared to be that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's neutralist stand is unchanged.

It appeared to foreign observers that Khrushchev gained Nasser's commitment to line up Soviet supporters in Africa and Asia for the inevitable clash with the Chinese over admitting the Soviet Union to the second Asian-African conference next year.

White Bass 'Stink' On Winnebago Fades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Nature has its own methods," Hugh Weise, Chicago White Sox representative, mused philosophically at the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, said he feels the condition may not have been caused by algae. He thinks there is a possibility a chemical caused the fishes' death and may ask for a study.

Fish Samples
Conservation department officials already have sent samples of the fish to a Federal Fish and Wildlife Agency for further analysis.

Whatever the reason, a mess resulted. Waterfront property owners were at the mercy of the whims of the wind. First to feel the effects were persons living on the northshore areas of the lakes South winds early last week started to wash the dead fish ashore. The condition was bad but when compared to what happened to the eastshore during the past week, it seems insignificant.

Last Friday the wind shifted to the northwest and increased in velocity. Huge waves carried their rotting cargo ashore and deposited the dead fish in mounds.

Those who cleaned up the fish didn't talk in terms of buckets or even wheelbarrows. They measured progress in truckloads.

John Franzen, High Cliff State Forest Park manager, had his crews busy removing decaying fish from the park's marina and beach area.

At Faro Springs, Mrs. Earl Nemitz, wife of a resort proprietor, said dead fish were hauled from resort property in tractor front-end loader buckets.

They estimated burying more than two tons in a deep grave dug in nearby woodland.

In the same area Vincent Zacharias said he loaded two big pickup truck loads of fish carcasses from his 200 feet of lake frontage on Tuesday. Wednesday he carted another load away. A nearby farmer plowed furrows and the fish were dumped in and plowed under.

At Calumet County Park, superintendent Lothar Funkle related having his men haul fish bodies from the marina and beach area in dump trucks. It was impossible to clean up the entire long, rocky frontage, he said.

"Nature has its own methods," Hugh Weise, Chicago White Sox representative, mused philosophically at the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, said he feels the condition may not have been caused by algae. He thinks there is a possibility a chemical caused the fishes' death and may ask for a study.

All along the east shore were stories of huge beach cleaning jobs; cottage owners banding together to hire a trenching machine to dig a common grave for the unwanted beach visitors.

Of greater concern, however, are those who aren't cleaning up their property. Here heaps of rotting fish lie along the shore. Flies propagate at an explosive rate and the carcass piles are crawling and virtually boiling with maggots.

The stench is unbelievable, despite the fortunately cool weather.

Health Problem
State health officials are not overly concerned, however. Oscar Egger, public health engineer for the State Board of Health's District No. 3, said there is no reason to fear that the condition will develop into a health problem. Egger said the flies may carry some bacteria to humans but that it should not be harmful.

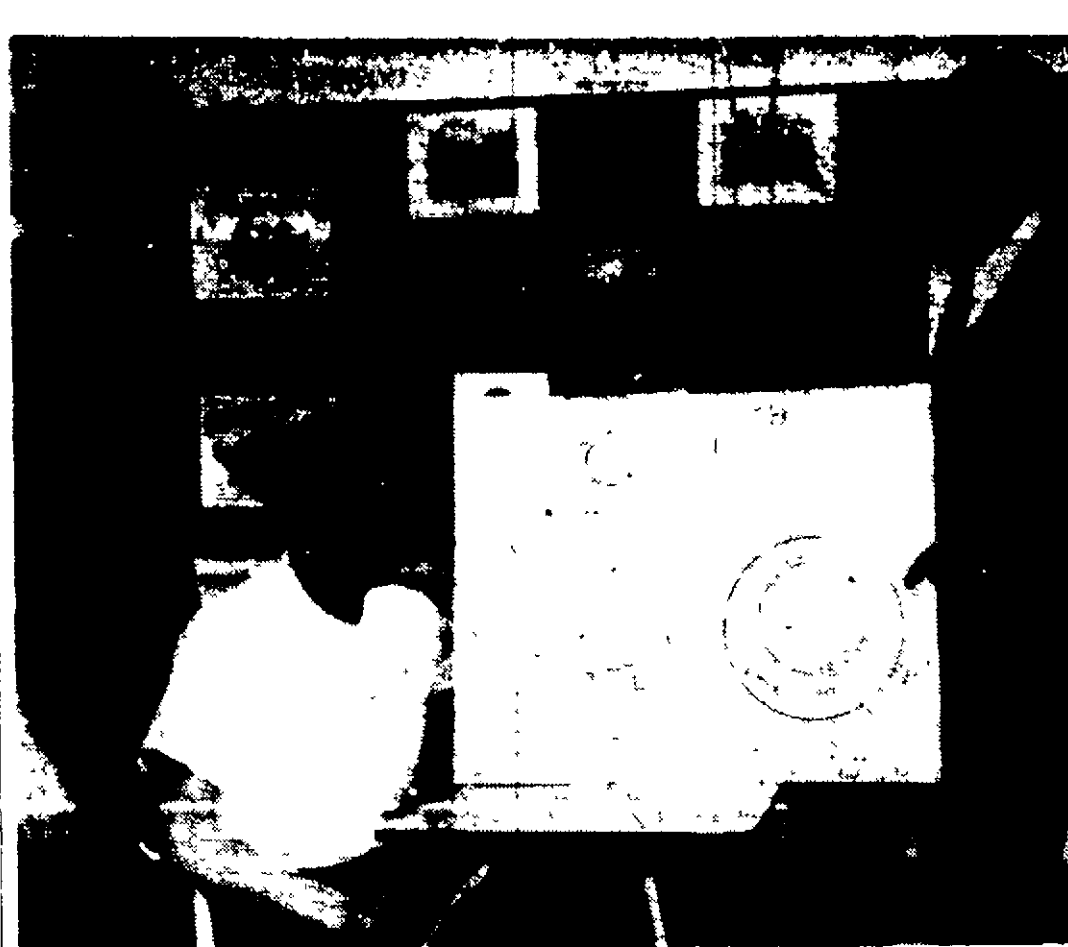
His office, he said, has received a memorandum from the state office at Madison pointing out that health problems were local ones and were to be handled by local municipal health officers.

His office is planning no action, Eggers said, but he met Thursday afternoon with Carl Blabaum, Madison, assistant director of the state committee on water pollution. They are working on the theory that DDT or a lake bug poison is killing the fish.

State and local officials are optimistic that conditions will improve soon even without an extensive cleanup of the dead fish still lying along the shores.

Fish are no longer dying, Harris said, and the number floating has been greatly reduced. Some will sink before reaching shore and those that do get there will dry up quickly because of their deteriorated condition.

After a few days under a hot sun, little more than a crisp, little long, rocky frontage, he said.



Kaukauna High Students, from left, Donald Hilgenberg and James Weiland and instructor Dennis Kral view the students' senior honors class project at Kaukauna High School. The project was a diagram of the Ptolemaic scheme, man's viewpoint of the universe during the middle ages. (Dale Sachs Photo)

Hospitality Still Exists

New London Student Gets Paper From Southern City to Aid Studies

NEW LONDON — David Burzynski, a junior at New London High School, found recently that southern hospitality still exists.

In his junior English class, David, and other students were studying Huckleberry Finn and one of the projects in the course of study was writing and printing an old southern newspaper which related to the Huck Finn era.

To get authentic ideas for the paper which David and some of his classmates decided to make, he took the suggestion of Raymond Wolweber, a practice teacher now instructing the English class, and wrote to a southern city for an old paper.

Not knowing to which city to write, he finally selected Yazoo, Mississippi, and wrote to the postmaster asking if it would be possible to get an old paper from the local newspaper's files. He promised to take good care

soon as he was finished.

To his surprise a few weeks later he received a letter from John Thomas, assistant postmaster at Yazoo. To help David and his classmates, Thomas searched for an old newspaper and finally found a Yazoo Sentinel dated June 9, 1904, which he also sent with his letter. The old paper, he explained, was owned by a Miss Ethel North who instead of just loaning the paper to the boys, gave it to them as an outright gift.

From the yellowed pages of the 60-year-old publication, David and his classmates were able to make up and publish their own newspaper which contains several authentic southern stories.

Classmates assisting David in the newspaper project were Tom Sanders, Lamar Wilson, David North, Varrington, Steve Price and Jeff Rugotska.

David selected Yazoo which is

about 50 miles north of Jackson, because of the city's unusual name and at the time did not know if the city even had a newspaper. Along with the old publication, Thomas also sent the latest issue of the now published Yazoo City Herald.

Possible Collector's Item
One of the reasons David believes the 1904 edition may be a collector's item in the Yazoo area is that it carries an account of a disastrous fire which wiped out most of the city just two weeks earlier. It also carries several pictures of the ruined sections of the city.

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David has encased the brittle yellowing pages in plastic.



David Burzynski, a Junior at New London High School, studies a 1904 copy of the Yazoo (Miss.) Sentinel. David and some friends, studying the Mark Twain era of the South, wrote to the community for help in preparing a typical southern newspaper of the time. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Small Businesses To Have a Week All to Themselves

DETROIT (AP) — A mailed press release from the Small Business Administration's Detroit regional office Thursday quoted Robert F. Phillips, regional director, as announcing selection of the "Michigan small business of the year" in connection with "Small Business Week."

The second paragraph said: "The business selected is in an Upper Peninsula town of 2,000 where 25 townspeople help the firm process building studs from hemlock and balsam logs."

The handout did not name the company nor the town. A reporter, suspecting a goof, telephoned.

"We're not allowed to tell you the name of the company or town," said Bob Layman, chief of the investment division.

"That's policy given us by Washington. Sorry, I can't help you."

Honors Class Opens Vistas for Top Students

Kaukauna High's Dennis Kral Devises Curriculum of Time Shaping Thought

BY MARK E. OLIVA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — A high school class that started here four years ago as an experiment in broadening the vistas of honors students this fall will take the first "giant step" toward individual instruction for the gifted student.

Kaukauna High School's senior honors class this fall will be under a staff of four regular instructors, with Dennis Kral heading the staff. Eight other faculty members of the school and experts in various fields throughout the Fox Cities will serve as individual instructors, with one assigned to each student.

Kral says the purpose and subject matter of the course can't be defined in few words, but could be summarized as an attempt to teach students "to look at the humanistic studies and be able to reflect upon them in writing and speaking and make one able to communicate ideas."

Broad Concept

The concept of humanistic studies is broad for Kral—it includes the sciences, literature, philosophy and the fine arts including music.

If success can be measured

in terms of growth, the senior honors group has grown considerably in the last four years. The first class met five days a week as a discussion group. This fall, a series of high caliber speakers will address the group. Readings in great depth for a high school course will be assigned. Each student also will be assigned an in-depth study project.

Individual Instruction

The new individual instruction concept enters in the study project work, according to Kral. Each student will be assigned a project which probably will result in a thorough and comprehensive paper. Throughout the school year, the student will work with one of the teachers available for individual instruction or a community leader well-versed in the student's subject.

The student will pick the subject for his study project. The only restriction is that it be within the limits of the course. Kral said work with the individual teacher, even in the sciences, would not be any type of laboratory instruction. Rather, students would do many in-depth readings with the teacher prior to completion of their papers.

When Kral assumed the course in the fall of 1961, its second year, he began an expansive reading program. Call-up of the 32nd National Guard division a short time after school started prevented him from carrying his plans any further.

Deeper Experience

The following year, he resumed where he left off, and began introducing students to deeper works than most had encountered before. He said in the last few years, the course's direction has changed from looking at survey reports that describe the times to an examination of the thoughts that shape the times.

Kral says the reading list of the class has changed from a number of books such as "The Organization Man" to Freud, Dante, Karl Marx' "Communist Manifesto" and "The Iliad." This fall's book list has yet to be compiled.

Many of the new ideas in the course have been introduced by Kral. In addition to his own teaching, he has brought in outside speakers and commentators of varied viewpoints to discuss controversial contemporary issues. One of his goals has been to apply classical thought as an analyst of contemporary events.

Kral feels accelerated reading programs have prepared students to handle a course of the senior honors class' depth. He said over the last four years, students have been reading more, and it is showing in their work.

In addition to the senior honors class, Kral also teaches English, serves as a debate coach and works with forensic teams. He is a native of West Bend and a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He began teaching at Kaukauna High in 1960 and took over the honors course in 1961.

Indian Politician
Going to New York

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dr. Ram Monohar Lohia, leader of India's splinter Socialist party who was turned away twice from a segregated cafeteria, leaves here today for New York.

"Both segregation and India's caste system are evil and both must go," Lohia told a news conference Thursday night.

Lohia and a woman companion, Mrs. Ruth Stevens of New York, were escorted by police a man making tea transferred from a Morrison's cafeteria in the burner from one house to suburban Jackson Thursday when they tried to enter.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1964. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1889, there occurred one of the nation's worst flood disasters, the Johnstown flood. Between 2,000 and 3,000 lives were lost at Johnstown, Pa., when heavy rains caused a dam to burst at South Fork, about 12 miles above the city.

In 1819, American poet Walt Whitman was born.

In 1916, the naval battle of Jutland began in World War I.

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David selected Yazoo which is

about 50 miles north of Jackson, because of the city's unusual name and at the time did not know if the city even had a newspaper. Along with the old publication, Thomas also sent the latest issue of the now published Yazoo City Herald.

Possible Collector's Item
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In 1941, the British evacuated the island of Crete.

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Communist Need Aids Canadian Capitalism

BY FRED COLEMAN

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The good and that much of his prosperity is Communist-made. pictures the prairie wheat farmer as a new breed of free-enterprise, communism is er as a new breed of free-enterprise, communism is spending capitalist who stuffs his pockets with Communist cash, drives a luxury car and takes winter vacations in Florida.

The stories are exaggerated. Few farmers get to Florida. But there is enough truth in the tales of rising affluence here now felt in almost every eco to suggest that the Canadian nomic sector of Saskatchewan,

a province of 925,000 in the heart of the grain-growing belt. Wallace Thompson has been farming 1,000 acres at Pense, 17 miles west of Regina, for 52 years. He stepped down from a spanking new tractor the other day to talk about the wheat sales that paid for it.

"Since 1953-54 we had been piling up surpluses of wheat," Thompson explained. "Quotas permitted 14 bushels per seeded acre and if we raised 25 bushels, naturally, we built up surpluses. In those years the majority of farmers could not buy new equipment. The income just wasn't there."

"The sales to Russia and Red China meant the farmer got the profits he should have been getting for the last 10 years. Provided he didn't have to pay it all back to the government in taxes, he had enough left over to buy new equipment."

Modern Home A better example, perhaps, is Eric Novak, who farms 960 acres at Rowatt, eight miles south of Regina. Novak, his wife and six young children moved into a modern ranch home brimming with the latest appliances in October. The Novaks are still working on the house. The shutters are going up next.

Novak financed the house largely through the Communist

Dionne Quintuplets Are 30 Years Old

ST. BRUNO, Que. (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were born 30 years ago Thursday.

To mark the occasion, the three married quint—Annette, Cecile and Marie—plan a week-end reunion at the home of Annette, Mrs. Germain Allard, here.

The fourth surviving quint, Yvonne, is with a religious order near Moncton, N.B., and will not be able to attend.



no pool

but 1500 newly decorated rooms and suites, free radio and TV and no charge for children under 14. Next time stay at the hotel in the heart of Chicago's loop.

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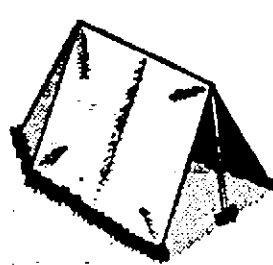
MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

Use Your Prange Revolving Credit Account to Save More!

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Fun Special!

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119

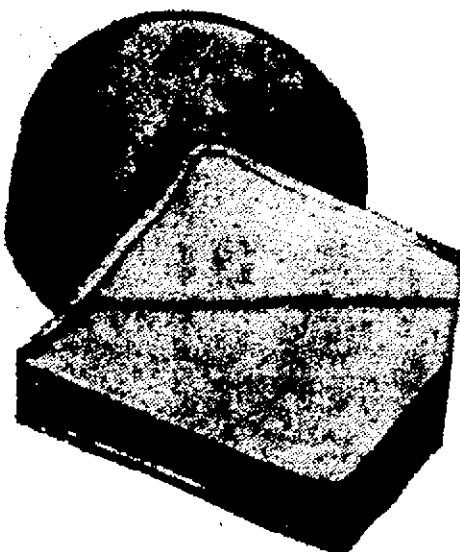
Big 7'x4 1/2'x33'

Hours of backyard fun for kids! Strong 'official' U.S. Army Combat tent of pure virgin vinyl resin. Won't rot, mildew or burn. Double reinforced rustproof eyelets. Nylon sewn, rich olive green. Lightweight and easy to erect!

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3 for 3³⁹

Pillows galore! Colorful and decorative! For sofas or bed! Choose round or square shapes with all-cotton or acetate rayon covering.

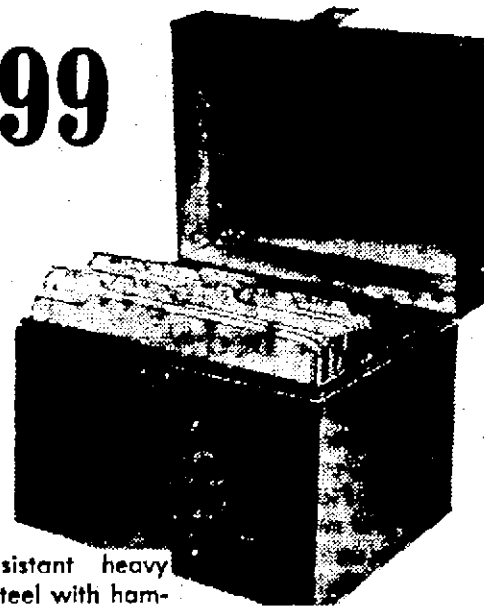
Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

Monday Only

For Safekeeping!

Personal File

299



Rust resistant heavy gauge steel with hammer tone finished oven-baked enamel. Indispensable for storage and safekeeping of cancelled checks, bills, deed and receipts. 'Clicksnap' lock with two keys.

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

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Prange's Budget Store

Our Own 'Riviera' 1st Quality

Seamless Nylons

6³⁵⁰

60¢ pr. • Mesh • Plain

Buy them by the box & SAVE! Wonderfully sheer seamless nylons in tawny, beige, taupe, cinnamon, mid-night and smoke. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Monday Only

Prange's Budget Store

Men's Wash-Wear

"Shirt Jac"

2 for \$7

3.59 ea.

Handsome new shirt style in solids, stripes, plaids with reg. or button-down collars. All with tapered body, short sleeves & button-down tabs. 100% cotton in S, M & L.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New Entrance to Our Multi Level Parking Ramp

Entrance now on Oneida Street with Exit on Appleton St.

H.C. Prange Co.

Levi's Sta-Prest Pants That Never Need Ironing!



New Wash 'n Wear that REALLY Works, won't SHRINK, has PERMANENT Creases, resists WRINKLES!

LEVI'S STA-PREST Sportswear Never Needs Ironing!

Ivy Loop Styling for Men

6⁹⁸

Handsome Ivy Loop styling with flattering tapered and cuffed legs. Silver beige, black and burnt olive. 30-38 waist, 29-34 inseam.

Store for Men—Prange's Street Floor

The Perfect Cotton Pants For Men and Boys of All Ages!

Levi Sta-Prest pants washed and machine dried up to 10 times come out band-box fresh thanks to a revolutionary exclusive patented process that took years to develop. Men, students and boys approve of Levi Sta-Prest pants too 'cause they never lose their creases. Look neater all the time since the wrinkles that inevitably accompany wearing tend to hang out. And just think, Levi Sta-Prest pants won't shrink at all! Zero shrinkage means you can buy his exact size and not have to buy large and guess at shrinkage. Order these PERFECT cotton pants NOW!



Continentials for Boys and Students

Boys'

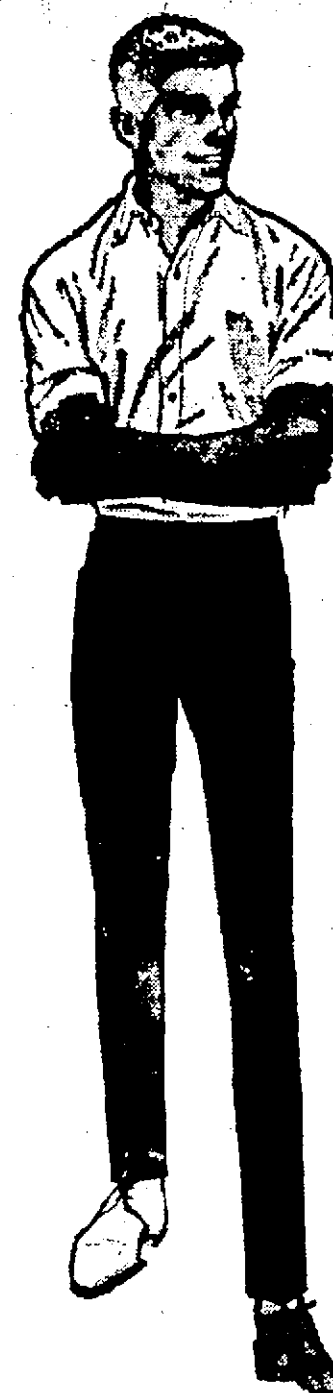
4⁹⁸

Students'

5⁹⁸

Cuffless, beltless continentals with lean, lanky tapered legs. Choose black, beige or burnt olive in Boys' sizes 7 to 12 regular or slim or Students' sizes 26 to 30 waist with 27 to 31 inseam.

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor



Men's and Student's Stag Style

6⁹⁸

Student's

Beltless, cuffless continental look with new Besom pockets. Black or beige, waist sizes 26-30, inseams 27-33.

Varsity Shop—Prange's Third Floor

Men's

New Besom pockets adds a smart note to the continental look. Black or beige. 30-36 waist, 29-34 inseam.

Store for Men—Prange's Street Floor

Order by Mail or Phone

MARY MILES, Personal Shopper H. C. Prange Co., Appleton, Wis.

Style	IVY LOOP Men's Sizes	STAG Men's & Students' Sizes	CONTINENTAL Students' & Boys' Sizes
Waist			
Inseam			
1st Color			
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Birch Society Urges 'Backing' For Police

Claims Review Boards Are Threat To Law Enforcement

The John Birch Society in a pamphlet distributed in Outagamie County urges citizens to oppose police review boards and to question criticism of local police departments by newspapers and radio stations.

Police review boards have long been opposed by national police organizations which have called the procedure of citizen examination of complaints a threat to law enforcement. Review boards normally are made up of citizens who review complaints including alleged police brutality of citizens. Such boards have been attempted in several large cities without much success.

The single-sheet pamphlet distributed this week has attached a gummed sticker which states "Support Your Local Police."

Authors of the pamphlet state that local police agencies "now constitute one of the most important remaining obstacles to the gradual, insidious, and at first, invisible, establishment of the mechanics of the Communist police state."

The pamphlet says that directed criticism of police activities by citizens' groups or "liberal" editors has been underway for 10 years in an attempt to undermine citizens' confidence in police departments.

"This support of their local police by all good citizens everywhere is going to become especially important now that Communist-inspired racial riots are getting to be a regular part of the American scene," the pamphlet states.

"The police will be crucified by the Liberals, in the press and over the airwaves, for practically everything they do in the line of duty," according to the pamphlet.

Information in the pamphlet states that local police in Birmingham, Ala., were harassed in their duties in that city by federal marshals, who, according to the pamphlet, "created most of the rioting — as they were obviously intended to do."

The pamphlet was reproduced from a July, 1963, John Birch Society bulletin for distribution.

Kennedy Stamp May Set First Day Sales Record

NEW YORK (AP)—The John F. Kennedy memorial stamp, issued on the late president's 47th birthday anniversary, sold in the millions across the nation.

It appeared that the 5-cent stamp would set a new first-day sales record.

A total of 8,000 first-day covers were sold Friday in the first few hours after the tiny post office opened at Hyannis Port, Mass., where the Kennedy family has picked up its summer mail for years.

Sales in New York City climbed into the millions with Manhattan post offices alone reporting the purchase of 3,136,700 of the issue, which bears the president's image and a drawing of the eternal light that burns on his grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

In Boston, the city the late president called home, Postmaster General Walter A. Gronouski presented memorial albums of the stamp to the Kennedy's mother and his close friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Library Removes Pages of Book

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The New London Public Library has removed several pages from a 1917 edition of Mother Goose rhymes because they contain verses objectionable to Negroes.

The rhymes include the one beginning "Eeny, meeny, mummy, mo, catch a nigger by the toe," and another one that begins "Ten little niggers." A Negro mother complained after her 10-year-old daughter showed her the verses.

Linwood W. Bland Jr., president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, commented that he would expect to find racial slurs in adult books, "but for children to see them is too much."

Acting Librarian Olive Prentiss expressed surprise that nursery rhymes should contain such words.

"Who would think that there could be anything in a children's library objectionable to anyone?" she said. "Now that I know, something will be done about it."

Leath Bedding

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BIG DISCOUNTS! MATTRESSES ★ HOLLYWOOD BEDS BUNK BEDS



- Full or Twin Size . . . Same Price
- Finest Innerspring Construction
- Matching Box Springs . . . Same Price

312 Coil Mattresses

\$28⁸⁸

- Crushproof Prebuilt Border
- Long Wearing Heavy Stripe Tick
- Twin or Full Size
- Firm Construction
- Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

420 Coil Mattresses

\$39⁹⁵ Each

- Quilted (Top and Bottom)
- Foam Upholstered (Top and Bottom)
- Lovely Floral Tick
- Handles on Ends as Well as Sides
- Fluted-Crushproof Borders
- 12 Ventilators
- Mattress or Box Spring
- Full or Twin Size

Box Springs to Match

510 Coil Mattresses

\$49⁹⁵

- Quilted Mattress (Top and Bottom)
- 510 Coil Box Spring
- Fluted-Crushproof Borders
- Cover Formally Used on 79.50 Nationally Famous Mattress
- Twin or Full Size
- Mattress or Box Spring

Box Springs to Match

Matched Quilted Bedding Ensemble

\$59⁹⁵

- 220 Coil Mattress
- Pre-built Shurdy Border
- Cord Handles—Vents
- Superbly Quilted Diamond Pattern Design (Top and Bottom)
- Full or Twin Size
- Mattress and Box Spring

Complete

7 Piece Bunk Bed

Complete

\$69⁹⁵

Complete with 2 SERTA innerspring mattresses, 2 steel springs, 2 maple finish twin beds, guard rail and ladder.

Serta "Savoy" 49⁹⁵

Plastic headboard, completely washable. The mattress and box spring is made as a matched pair. Rigid braced steel bed frame.

"Smart Set" HOLLYWOOD BED 59⁹⁵

An extra fine value, Hollywood bed ensemble by Serta. Complete with tufted innerspring mattress and box spring in a beautiful woven stripe cover. Metal frame with casters and choice of 4 headboards.

Serta Comfo-Quilt 79⁹⁵

Hollywood bed, quilted smooth top mattress and box springs to match.

Large Size Feather Pillow 147

Covered with quality ticking, plump and soft.

Metal Bed Frame 49⁹⁵

Heavy angle steel, adjusts to fit twin or three quarter or full size bed. Equipped with casters.

Slimline Rollaway 12⁸⁸

Folds very compactly for storage, complete with steel spring base and foam mattress.

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RENT A PIANO

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Greg Wood of Oshkosh Sets Batting Pace

Bill Gogolewski Leads Indians in Hurling With 6-3

OSHKOSH — Senior center fielder Greg Wood and junior pitcher Bill Gogolewski lead Oshkosh High School batters and pitchers going into the WIAA district playoff Monday night against Rosendale at Fond du Lac.

Wood is hitting .394 in 10 games and leads the team with 10 runs batted in. Gogolewski has a 6-3 record and 101 strikeouts in 58 innings. He won both of Oshkosh's district tournament games in relief, including a 7-inning relief stint in which he struck out 16.

Catcher Hal Mahony is second among regulars in batting but is currently handicapped by a bruised left shoulder. The shoulder was jammed in a home plate collision a week ago against Fond du Lac and he missed the first tournament game.

	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE
Voelke	1	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Wood	26	15	3	0	2	10	.577
Mahony	34	12	4	1	3	8	.353
Nelson	6	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Gailher	32	10	1	0	0	0	.312
Edison	30	15	2	0	0	4	.500
Gogolewski	22	5	0	0	0	2	.225
Otto	9	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Parker	42	9	2	0	0	4	.214
Anderson	40	8	4	0	0	1	.200
Peterson	13	2	0	0	0	1	.153
Mistak	6	1	0	0	0	1	.166
Riedel	46	7	1	0	0	3	.152
Voight	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Madden	4	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Gogolewski	50	20	10	11	4	3	.400
Peterson	26	32	24	9	3	1	.615
Wood	135	12	1	1	0	8	.089
Voight	10	10	50	55	1	0	.100

Unbeaten Teams Vie In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Games between unbeaten teams in the Tuesday recreation, industrial and church leagues will highlight recreation department softball play this week.

The Leach Co. and Voelke's Bar, unbeaten co-leaders of the Tuesday recreation league will clash at the north side lighted diamond at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Metzler Sales and Universal Peerless, both unbeaten in the industrial circuit, meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the north side lighted diamond. The third unbeaten team, Kiekhaefer, plays the winless Mercury Marauders.

St. Marys CYO puts its 2-game win streak on the line in the church league against First English Lutheran (1-0) at 8:15 P.M. Monday at the north side lighted diamond.

Wertsch Motors, classic open league leader, plays third place Club Oasis Monday and last place Cowan's on Wednesday.

	W	L
Wertsch Mot.	2	0
The Rail	2	0
Club Oasis	2	1
City V. Dairy	2	2

Results last week:	Wertsch Motors	4
City View	3	0
King's 12	0	1
City View 10	1	0
Wertsch Motors	3	0
Beer Garden	1	0

TUESDAY	W	L
Leach Co.	2	0
Voelke's Bar	2	0
Beer Garden	1	1
City View	1	1
Punk's 8	1	1
Punk's 4	1	1
Oshkosh Mfg	1	1
Leach Co.	2	0

THURSDAY	W	L
Pleghty Wiggly	1	1
Redditz & M.	2	0
Leavitt's	1	1
Oregon Club	1	1
Results last week:	Redditz & M.	2
Ray's 3	1	1
Oregon 22	1	1

JOSELYN PARK	W	L
Billy Club	2	0
Helio	1	1
Economy Ed.	1	1
Results last week:	Hollow Leg	5
Economy Foods	3	0
Billy Club	1	1

INDUSTRIAL	W	L
Kiekhaefer	2	0
Mertler Sales	2	0
Univ Peerless	2	0
Results last week:	Anderson	2
Mercury 4	1	1
Kiekhaefer	2	0

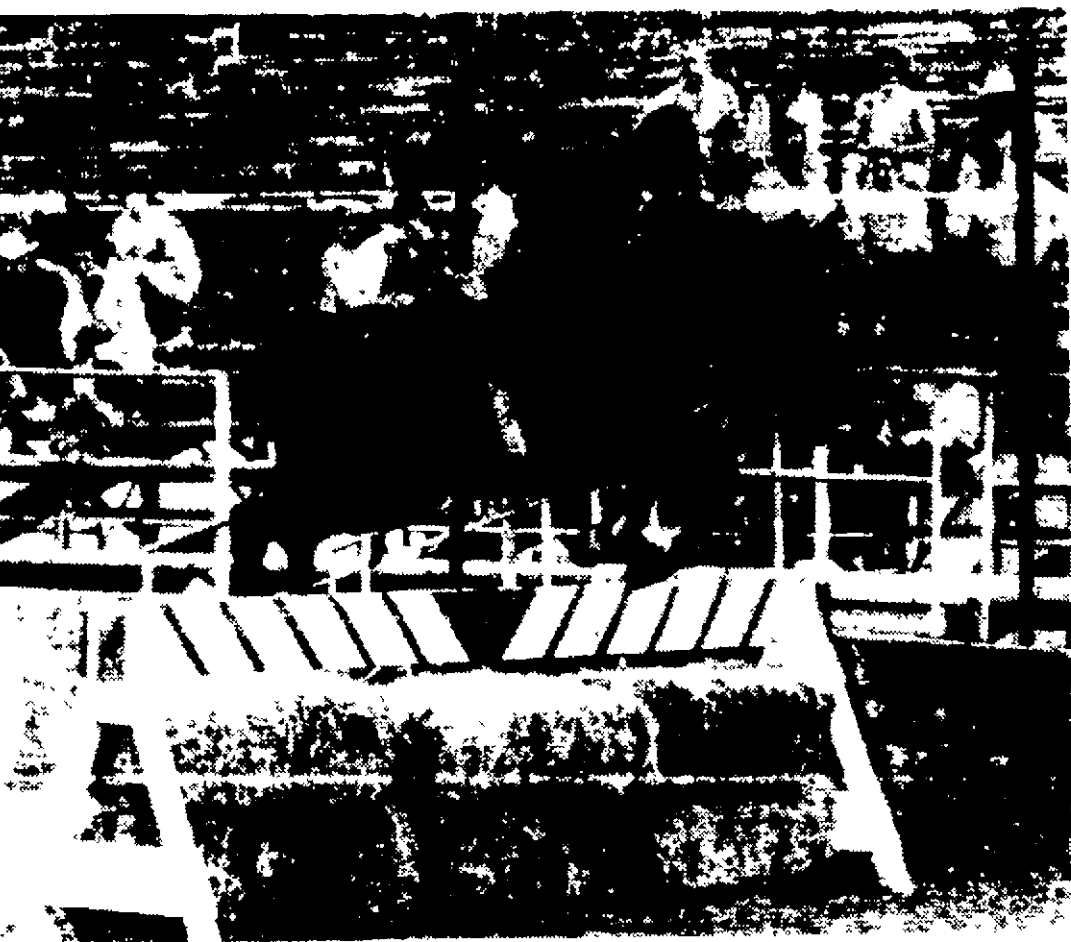
CHURCH	W	L
St. Mary CYO	2	0
First English	1	0
Christ Luth.	1	1
De Matay	1	1
Results last week:	Our Savior	2
De Matay	1	1
St. Mary CYO	2	0

'Awards Night' Slated Monday at Lakeroad Lanes

NEENAH — Prizes will be awarded to "in the money" couples in the 16 annual Doghouse Mixed Couple Bowling Tournament from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday at Lakeroad Lanes.

The list pays down 79 places to scores of 1,152. First place went to Ruth Kaufert and Bill Berndt on a 1,317 total.

Others in the top 10 were Ruth and Al Kuchenbecker 1,316; Vicki Wiatrowski-Joe Spilski, 1,311; Bev Mikkich - Spilski 1,306; Mrs. Mikkich-Berndt 1,274; Eileen Burt-Harlan Moran 1,268; Mrs. Wiatrowski-Doug Kuchenbecker 1,253; Eileen Kolph-George Wood 1,256; Dorothy Hansen-Spilski 1,252 and Betty Nelson - Syl Stern and Betty Clow-Lee Burdick 1,243.



Martha Newberry, Green Bay, won first place in the 11th annual Broken Cinch Riding Club horse show at the Fond du Lac Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon. Horse enthusiasts from throughout the Fox Valley area participated in the show. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Muinde to Tour U. S.; St. Norbert for Cider

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Charles Drayna, Oshkosh recreation director, is confined until the end of this week at Mercy Hospital. He was the victim of a power mower accident Wednesday night. Drayna is in room 233.

Although St. Norbert College qualified three individuals and two relay teams for the national NAIA track championships in June, Knight Coach Howie Kolstad has decided not to enter his boys in the competition. The national meet is set for Sioux Falls, S. D.

Kolstad feels that the St. Norbert cindermen would be no match for most of the southern school entries. "The only fellow who might do anything for us at the NAIA meet is Tim Singleton," Kolstad reported. Singleton set a school record by winning the 440 at the NAIA state meet in a time of 49.5. The 5-10, 160 pound sophomore from Milwaukee never competed in high school track.

The Knights' only loss this spring came in the opener, when Oshkosh State took a 78-53 decision. St. Norbert finished with an 11-1 record.

Dan Muinde, track speedster from Oshkosh State by way of Kenya, is touring the United States this summer as part of a special group of students.

Al Oider, senior class president at Lourdes High School, plans on entering St. Norbert College in the fall. Al, a member of the Lourdes Knights' football unit for four years, ranked 21st in the graduating class.

Talk about dedication. Pete Zawasky, an acquaintance of ours who is on the Green Bay Premontre track team, decided after the Lourdes-Premontre track meet early in the season that the reason he could only jump 5 feet, 5 inches in competition was because he drank too much pop. "I know if I stop drinking pop and start drinking milk (chocolate) I'd do better. I just have to," Pete insisted.

Well, Pete did just that in the state Catholic track meet recently. Premontre's only points came from Pete's 5-foot, 8-inch high jump. Imagine what he might do on white milk!

Bob Kolf of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh will be honored by his former athletes at a "45 years with Bob Kolf" program this fall. A committee of his former athletes have set Sept. 19 and 20 for a 2-day program to mark the anniversary of the date when Kolf came to the college as an athlete. It will mark his 45 years as a player, coach and athletic director.

Program plans include a banquet, commemorative program, campus tour, football game and a get-together by team years.

On the planning committee are Douglas Ritchie, Port Washington; Reuben Lautenschlager, Sheboygan; Bernard Van Camp, Green Bay; Charles Nolan, Oshkosh; Jack Nussbaum, Fond du Lac; Frank Schultz, Oshkosh, and Charles Kleveno, Oshkosh.

Also joining the team will be first baseman Roger Beck and shortstop Steve Lange, the leading hitter on the team last year. All four returnees were in college.

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
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First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

W	L
St. Mary CYO	2
First English	1
Christ Luth.	1
De Matay	1

Swim Beaches Will Go on Summer Slate

Playgrounds Open June 15; Golf Lessons to Start

OSHKOSH — Recreation department summer programs will get underway as registration for various activities start next week, and the swimming beaches go on summer schedules starting next Saturday.

All three beaches, Menominee Park, South Side and West Side, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. starting Saturday through Sept. 7. Registration for the first series of swimming lessons at the beaches closes June 12 with lessons starting June 15 for boys and June 16 for girls.

Supervised playgrounds open June 15, but playground leader will report June 8 for a week of schooling. Richard Bunda is playground supervisor this year.

Junior baseball, under Ray Wachholz, also gets underway next week with organizational meetings.

The playground for the mentally retarded children will again be held at South Park from June 15 to Aug. 7. In cooperation with the Winnebago County Association For Mentally Retarded Children, sessions will be held both in the mornings and afternoons.

Bruins To Instruct Golf instructions under the direction of Jim Bruins starts June 15 for boys and girls 12 to 18. The series of eight lessons will cover use of all clubs, and rules and course etiquette.

Registration for tennis instructions starts June 8 with lessons starting the following Monday. Instructions will be given at Menominee Park, Jackson Athletic Field, South Park, Webster Stanley Junior High and at the high school. Tom Miller is in charge of instruction.

The annual city open tennis tournament will be held Aug. 3-7.

Freedom visits Kaukauna and Little Chute - Kimberly enters Two Rivers in feature

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Oshkosh Sports News

Oshkosh Legion Team Eyes Fifth Straight Crown

Most Regular Pitchers, Infielders Back; New Outfielders Sought

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Norm Kumbier will attempt to make it five out of five this year and a lot of people will be surprised if he doesn't. That is five out of five Fox Valley American Legion baseball championships.

Kumbier will be starting his fifth season as manager of the Oshkosh Cook-Fuller Post entry in the league when the first practice opens at 6 p.m. Monday in Menominee Park and his first four seasons were all championship affairs. Last year, he reached the state finals.

Replacements will have to be found for several key personnel but Kumbier will have most of his infield back intact and the core of his pitching staff. The outfield will have to be rebuilt.

Head Hurling Staff Key to the success of the club will probably be the pitching staff which will be headed by right handers Larry Kopitz and Bill Gogolewski. Kopitz is the veteran of the staff and the stocky fire-baller will be heavily counted upon by Kumbier.

Gogolewski, Kopitz' physical opposite, started coming along last summer and blossomed into star status with Oshkosh High School this spring. Backing up

those two will be two youngsters, right hander Greg Seibold and left hander Richard Voight. The big pitching loss is left-hander Dave Reamer, who has joined the Oshkosh semi-pro team in the Fox Valley League.

A first base successor will have to be found for Roger Beck but the rest of the infield should be intact with John Parker at second base, Bruce Erickson at shortstop and Greg Gaither at third. The three currently hold down the same positions on the high school team. OHS first baseman Tom Ambrose will probably make a strong bid for the Legion job.

Hal Mahony will own the catching job unless he signs a professional contract.

Hitting Over 400 All of last year's outfield "graduated" because of age, but this year's high school team is expected to supply adequate replacements. Greg Wood, currently juggling over 400 for the high school, Dave Raddatz, Dave Misterek and Jerry Nelson are all expected to try out for Legion team berths.

Kopitz will probably fill in the outfield when not pitching, and both Wood and Gogolewski can also fill in at first base. Wood also has pitching experience.

Kumbier, who is 50, is a veteran baseball man and formerly played semi-pro ball with Ripon. He also formerly managed the Zion entry in the old Winnebago League. His bat-boy for that team, incidently, was Howie Kopitz.

Assisting Kumbier is Ron Johnson, a former American Levee and semi-pro player in baseball. He Escanaba, Mich., who now lives in Oshkosh.

He was presented with his award by Capt. Carson Keith, unit advisor, in ceremonies Saturday morning at the Dempsey Memorial Army Reserve Center during Memorial Day services.

In a letter of congratulations from Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Moser, acting Fifth Army Commander, he said:

"Your score attests to the long hours you spent in training and condition for this match. As an outstanding competitor, you have demonstrated the tenacity and skill which are such vital attributes of the superior soldier."

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those two will be two youngsters, right hander Greg Seibold and left hander Richard Voight. The big pitching loss is left-hander Dave Reamer, who has joined the Oshkosh semi-pro team in the Fox Valley League.

A first base successor will have to be found for Roger Beck but the rest of the infield should be intact with John Parker at second base, Bruce Erickson at shortstop and Greg Gaither at third. The three currently hold down the same positions on the high school team. OHS first baseman Tom Ambrose will probably make a strong bid for the Legion job.

Hal Mahony will own the catching job unless he signs a professional contract.

Hitting Over 400 All of last year's outfield "graduated" because of age, but this year's high school team is expected to supply adequate replacements. Greg Wood, currently juggling over 400 for the high school, Dave Raddatz, Dave Misterek and Jerry Nelson are all expected to try out for Legion team berths.

Kopitz will probably fill in the outfield when not pitching, and both Wood and Gogolewski can also fill in at first base. Wood also has pitching experience.

Kumbier, who is 50, is a veteran baseball man and formerly played semi-pro ball with Ripon. He also formerly managed the Zion entry in the old Winnebago League. His bat-boy for that team, incidently, was Howie Kopitz.

Assisting Kumbier is Ron Johnson, a former American Levee and semi-pro player in baseball. He Escanaba, Mich., who now lives in Oshkosh.

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Young Adult Club Going Great

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Young adults in this community received a "shot in the arm" last October when some interested citizens realized that there was a definite need for more activities for young, single persons in Oshkosh.

The problem, which many felt had always existed, became more apparent when persons who were high school graduates suggested that there should be more for them to do than "go to a movie and go out for pizza." Action on the matter began when some of these young adults asked the Oshkosh Community YMCA to offer something for their particular age bracket. The result was the formation of the Young Adults Klub under

der the guidance of a citizens' committee and Amos Larsen, general secretary of the "Y."

Eager to Help

Mr. Larsen asked Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhardt, a couple concerned with the problem, to help get the ball rolling while assisting as club chaperones. "We were delighted to help out," Mrs. Burkhardt explained. "We felt there was a need to be filled. Some adults are quick to criticize young people. Often we don't hear about the good things these persons do."

Eighteen persons were at the initial meeting of the group. Attendance now averages between 21 and 25. "We expect more people to take part in our activities this summer, since the college

crowd will be home," Mrs. Burkhardt remarked.

College students make up only part of the membership. There are bank employees, industrial workers and even a couple of barbers active in the Young Adults Klub. Persons do not have to be YMCA members to join the club. The only requirement is that they be at least high school graduate age (17 or 18) and single. "We have no age limit. The average age is between 20 and 24, but persons in their 30s have also participated in club work," the chaperone declared.

Fun and Good Works

What has this club accomplished so far and what are its future plans?

Since its organization, members have enjoyed swimming,

bowling, volleyball, roller skating and ice skating parties, a winter Olympics, bike hikes, field trips, picnics, sleighrides and hayrides. They haven't forgotten other people either—members have made nut cups for parties at Oshkosh homes for the aged and are planning projects for Mercy Hospital and Winnebago State Hospital patients and for cerebral palsied children. "They would like to make weekly visits to the 100 or so young people at the state hospital," Mrs. Burkhardt said. "They hope to go in groups of six or seven to conduct puzzle contests, ping-pong games, croquet games and similar activities."

The Mercy Hospital project would be on an individual basis, with members taking

geriatric patients out for rides when the regular high school workers' group wasn't available. "They would also like to do something for the children at the hospital," Mrs. Burkhardt remarked, "but they haven't decided what they want to do yet."

Below Zero Picnic

Certain club projects stand out in Mrs. Burkhardt's mind. There was the time last winter when the group had a "picnic," complete with charcoal grills, in two-below-zero temperatures. "A father of one of the members owns a tree plantation and last year members cut over 100 Christmas trees to sell. They dragged them out of the woods themselves and piled them in our backyard!" Mrs. Burkhardt recalled.

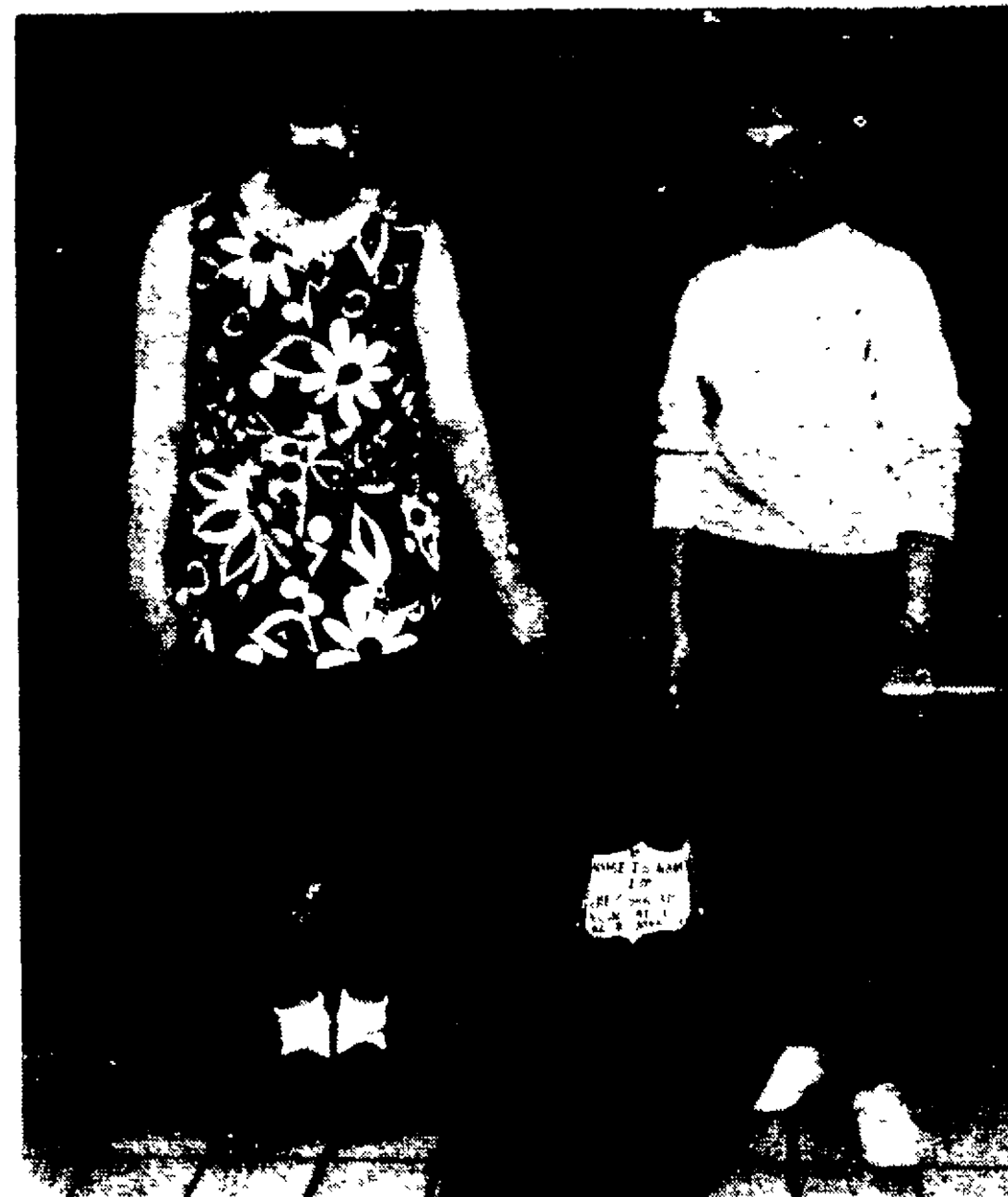
In January members attended the Ice Follies at Milwaukee, toured the new Milwaukee Museum and stayed overnight at the YMCA. This summer's agenda includes a paddle wheel moonlight trip at Oshkosh, a bus trip to Whispering Pines, a Crystal River boat trip, a beach luau and horseback riding.

No Backfire

About two weeks ago the club decided to attend "Buck Nite" at the 41 Outdoor Theater—in a school bus. The bus was too high to make it under the overhang in front of the theater so the vehicle went in the back way where an astounded theater manager chuckled. "Anybody who has enough nerve to go through the trouble of doing this should get in free," the manager commented.

One of the people along on this trip was Miss Marilyn Kelling, new masseuse at the YMCA. Miss Kelling, who has been blind since birth, and her seeing eye dog, Nancy, have been "adopted" by the young people, who enjoy talking to her and taking her grocery shopping.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the YMCA cafeteria to plan future projects. "Members themselves decide what they want to do," Mrs. Burkhardt emphasized. "It's their club and they run it. You can give them pretty



Mrs. James Burkhardt, right, chaperone for the Oshkosh Young Adults Klub, welcomes new member Marilyn Kelling and her guide dog, Nancy, to the club. Miss Kelling is masseuse at the YMCA. Nancy has been adopted as the club mascot. (Post-Crescent Photos)

much of a free hand. They discipline each other—they are young adults."

The first slate of officers, recently elected for six-month terms, are Miss Susan Poeschl, president; David Resop, vice president and program chairman; Miss Joyce Boerner, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Elsie Longard and Ray De Voe, publicity.

Are Leaving City

There is one sad note to the club's story. The Burkhardts, who reside at 1226 Bismarck Ave., are leaving soon for Minneapolis, Minn. They have lived in Oshkosh for seven years since moving here from Appleton.

"The members have been very thoughtful and helpful while my husband has been in Minneapolis," Mrs. Burkhardt stated. For Valentine's Day they gave her a YMCA medal and gold heart charm on a bracelet. "There is something special about each member," Mrs. Burkhardt commented. "If you give of yourself they will give twice as much in return."

Mrs. Burkhardt, enthusiastic about the way the parents back the club, hopes that her youngsters, Jeff, 10, and Joe, 2, have the same opportunity to do something worthwhile when they are young adults. The club is always open to

new members. As the official membership card states: "The purpose of this club is to promote good will and generate understanding between all races and creeds; maintain high standards and morals in every venture; be faithful, reverent and obedient to the religion of your choice; be trustworthy in word and deed; maintain a friendly and cheerful manner at all times; be kind, courteous and helpful as each opportunity presents itself; be loyal to the Young Adults Klub, the religion of your choice, and the United States of America; learn to work together in a harmonious manner."

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Jean Kajfosh and Russell E. Hutchison exchanged marriage promises in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Polish National Catholic Church, South Milwaukee. The Rev. Henry Meus officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kajfosh, 1500 E. Golden Lane, Oak Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, Glenbeulah.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Carol Kajfosh, as maid of honor. Miss Deborah Bottomley, the bridegroom's cousin, acted as flower girl.

James Jensen served as best man. A cousin of the bride, Timothy P. Sullivan, assisted as ring bearer. Guests were ushered by Thomas B. Phillips and Keith P. Kajfosh, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Hewitt's Gourmet House, South Milwaukee.

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 618A Amherst Ave., Oshkosh.

The bride is a student at Wisconsin State College, where she is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and with Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Hutchison is a 1964 graduate of Wisconsin State College.

Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Josephat Dombrowski, OFM Cap., officiated at the noon wedding Saturday of Miss Margaret M. Neville, 429 W. Sixth St., and Keith J. McNish, 1115 1/2 E. Pacific St. St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Neville, Chicago, Ill. Attendants for the couple were Miss Patricia L. Berg and Lawrence Weyers. Ushering duties were shared by William McNish and Louis Weyers.

Black Creek Community Hall was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. McNish attended Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa. She is employed by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McNish is with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The couple will live at 1015 1/2 E. Pacific St.

Oshkosh Women's News



Pointing to Germany on the globe is Carol Kietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kietz, Winneconne, who will travel alone to Germany where she will visit an uncle, Earl Kietz, who is stationed with the U. S. Government at Frankfurt. Her summer's stay may extend into a year as she may spend her freshman year at school in Germany. She is an eighth grader this year at the Winneconne Central School. She leaves by plane from Chicago June 7. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newcomers to Dine, Dance

OSHKOSH—"Moonlight Melodies" will be the theme of the annual spring dinner-dance of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club to be held at the Athearn Hotel Saturday.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Arranging the program are 10:45 a.m., after church service, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Swanson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerstennecker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Ligious life.

Mrs. Jerry Helgren and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jansen

Students From Iran To Give Program

OSHKOSH — Two Wisconsin State College students from Iran, Abdul Jooyandeh and Saifallah Abdullahzadeh, will be guests at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Fellowship program June 7.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a potluck supper, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerstennecker, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lerch, Mr. and Mrs. Ligious life.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam M. Grill officiated at the double ring wedding at 10 a.m. Saturday of Miss JoAnn Marie Fischer and James R. Hamilton. St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fischer, 849 E. Lindbergh St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, 1026 W. Eighth St.

Assisting as matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth J. Hamilton, Combined Locks. Miss Irene Lago and Miss Katherine Brineman attended as bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth Hamilton, Combined Locks, served as best man. William Fischer and Gary Petrik performed as groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their places by Ronald Fischer and Nicholas Grosskopf.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Hamilton is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Neenah. Mr. Hamilton is employed at the U. S. Post Office, Appleton.

Betrothal of Miss Beyer Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, 635 W. Seneca Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Thomas Edward Traeder at a dinner party May 24. Mr. Traeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traeder, 416 S. State St.

Miss Beyer was graduated from Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority. She is employed by attorney Jerome H. Block.

Mr. Traeder attended Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, and Wisconsin State College, Superior. He served in the Air Force and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans.

A fall wedding is planned.

Lutheran Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of George Cundy and Mrs. Alice Amundson. The Rev. Harold O. Kleinhans officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Fenske, 1116 Merrill St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry Cundy, 1318 Oshkosh Ave., and the late Mr. Cundy.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copp.

After the ceremony, a dinner was held for the immediate family at Koeck's Inn.

The bride is employed at

Carole Kehl Fiancee of M. E. Stilp

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Carole Lynn Kehl to Mowry E. Stilp has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Ralph H. Kehl, 1111 Hewitt St. Mr. Stilp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall C. Stilp, Adella Beach.

The couple will be seniors at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Miss Kehl is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

They plan to marry following their graduation in 1965.

Ray's Beverage. Her husband works for Rockwell Standard Corp.

The couple will reside at 112 Garfield St.

Student Council At OHS to Host State Conclave

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School Council will have charge of the annual Wisconsin Student Council Convention at Oshkosh Oct. 9 and 10. Six hundred students and 175 advisers are expected to attend the meeting.

Miss Nancy Biederman will be general chairman of the convention. Committee heads are Miss Nancy Borchers, America Field Service; Don Hayes, art, signs and posters; Miss Sue Leist, social; Robert Magnusen, transportation and parking; Sam Muinde, publicity; Bill Oaks, physical arrangements; Miss Ann Raddatz, registration and housing; and Carl Wegner, information and checking.



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White Bass 'Stink' Fading Along Winnebago Shores

Conservation Department Tabbed as Scape-Goats for Massive Spring Die-Off

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The white bass "stink" is lessening. Lakeshore residents, who for almost two weeks have been reluctant to inhale, are breathing a big hesitant sigh of relief.

In some cases, especially along the hard-hit Winnebago eastshore area, they can still detect a trace of the stench which sickened many of them during the past days. But now they can look out over the lake and not see waves of rotting carcasses of the mysteriously killed fish washing ashore.

Denounces Theory of Dead Fish

FOND DU LAC—Officials of the Fond du Lac County Conservation Alliance do not accept the theory that algae in Lake Winnebago has caused the death of thousands of white bass.

"We've had much heavier algae in the lake before and the fish never suffocated," says John Franson, alliance president.

Franson said the alliance, comprised of scores of sportsmen residing at the southern end of the lake, will request the Wisconsin Conservation Commission to conduct an all-out investigation.

"We are also having autopsies performed on some of the dead fish we picked out of the lake," Franson said.

Franson said the possibility of a sudden buildup of pollution in the lake should not be discounted as being the cause of the fish kill-off.

Irritated lakeshore owners, many of whom have just finished or are confronted with the nauseating task of picking hundreds and possibly thousands of rotting fish from the beaches, say it isn't so.

They don't have the answers and many grasp at rumors. One that crops up all the time is that the fish are dying because of a sudden rise in water temperature, in itself harmful to fish; and an extremely early bloom of blue-green algae hit white bass weakened from spawning and nearing the end of their natural life cycle.

This is flatly denied by Richard Harris, area fisheries manager. He said there has been

The massive die-off of white bass and lesser numbers of other fish species in lakes Winnebago, Winnebago, Poygan and Butte des Morts has stirred up another kind of "stink" and it will last longer than the putrid odors drifting along the shorelines. This one will be most noticeable to Wisconsin Conservation Department officials who are traditionally tabbed as scape-goats for everything that goes wrong on the lakes.

A majority of the lakeshore dwellers quizzed this week refused to accept the conservation department's explanation of the phenomenon which resulted in the death of millions of prime white bass.

Conservationists explained that the occurrence was the result of a freak combination of conditions. They say a sudden rise in water temperature, in itself harmful to fish; and an extremely early bloom of blue-green algae hit white bass weakened from spawning and nearing the end of their natural life cycle.

Irritated lakeshore owners, many of whom have just finished or are confronted with the nauseating task of picking hundreds and possibly thousands of rotting fish from the beaches, say it isn't so. They don't have the answers and many grasp at rumors. One that crops up all the time is that the fish are dying because of a sudden rise in water temperature, in itself harmful to fish; and an extremely early bloom of blue-green algae hit white bass weakened from spawning and nearing the end of their natural life cycle.

This is flatly denied by Richard Harris, area fisheries manager. He said there has been

no chemical spraying for control of lake flies. Even if there had been, it wouldn't be a department project. He said there is an experiment in progress but it is financed entirely with private funds and that he has checked and found its local activities to be nil.

A cottage owner south of Neenah said he was sure the department was "up to something." He didn't know what, but he wouldn't budge from the idea.

Other rumors being preached

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Inspections of Boat Equipment Are Scheduled

U. S. Coast Guard Boarding Team to Check for Violations

OSHKOSH — Safety inspections of boat equipment will be made here this week and at other times during the summer by the mobile boarding team of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Their first visit was made five years ago and during that year records showed that 80 per cent of the boaters had violations of one type or another. Last year the equipment violations had dropped down to 20 per cent.

Chief Boatsman's Mate Robert H. Burdick, who heads the unit, explained the boating public is becoming more and more safety conscious each year. He is assisted in the inspections by Russell H. Seekins and Melvin L. Hetzel of the Coast Guard.

The schedule for Oshkosh inspections is June 4 to 8, June 25 to 29, July 30 to Aug. 3, and Aug. 27 to 31.

Winnebago inspections are set for now through Monday and then again on July 2 to 6, July 23 to 27 and Sept. 3 to 8. The Fremont visits will be June 11 to 15, July 9 to 13 and Aug. 13 to 17.

Oshkosh Area Chamber Gets 58 Members

OSHKOSH — Fifty-eight new members have been added to the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce since its drive opened in April. Carl Schroeder, chamber vice president in charge of the drive, is planning orientation sessions for new members and present members at 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon June 9 at the Town House.

Chamber goal this year is 100 new members.

Meetings in June of chamber committees are: Women's Division board of directors at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Town House; Downtown Association at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Town House; Educational Affairs Committee at 12 noon Thursday at the Town House; Educational Affairs Committee at 7:45 a.m. on June 17 at the Hotel Athearn and the chamber board of directors at 4:30 p.m. on June 18 at the Town House.

Chilton Archery Club Range to Open June 15

CHILTON—The new Chilton Archery Club range should be ready for use by June 15.

The 28-target field course is located two miles west of Chilton on Court Street.

At the monthly meeting to night members are expected to work on the completion of the course, install a refreshment stand near the course and sanitary facilities.

Club meetings scheduled are

Smile A While at Enterprise School Monday night, Koro-Starr at the Joe Schuster home Tuesday night, Star Dust at the Robert Harrison home Tuesday night, Badgers at the Leon Derber home Tuesday night and Poygan Go-Getters at the Enterprise School Wednesday night.



Soon to be replaced is the Fond du Lac YMCA building erected in 1906. Open house for its successor will be from June 15 to 21.

ing cars in to the bottleneck. A patrolman using the public address system of his patrol car. Turn to Page 2, Col. 3



Open House Has Been Set for June 15 to 21 of the new Fond du Lac YMCA built at a cost of close to \$1 million. It will replace the present "Y" which was erected in 1906. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Bridge Traffic Will Go Into Oshkosh

Direct Motorists Onto State 110 Through City to Avoid Clogging Butte des Morts 1-Lane Route

OSHKOSH—New detour signs will be used for the first time today by the State Traffic Patrol in an attempt to control holiday traffic congestion at the U.S. 41 Lake Butte des Morts bridge.

The signs will be posted on State 110. During peak traffic periods, motorists will be rerouted through Oshkosh and back on 41 by way of State 21. Additional signs have been posted in Oshkosh to direct drivers. Sgt. Donald Jones of the state patrol reported on serious traffic problems at the bridge Friday night or Saturday. He said the peak Friday was between 6 and 8:30 p.m., and that the load was only moderate. Patrolman Mike Caramanidis said northbound traffic was not much heavier than southbound.

Light to Moderate Saturday afternoon traffic was described as being "light to moderate" with no problems. The holiday falling on Saturday is believed to be one of

the reasons for traffic not being extra heavy. Many business- es celebrated the holiday Friday, and workers got an early start Thursday night. Sgt. Jones said the Thursday night load was much heavier than a normal weekday night.

The big push is expected this afternoon when everyone starts for home. State patrol members expect the rush to start about 3 p.m. and reach its peak about 5:30 p.m. Sgt. Jones said the weather is an important factor in how early people start back for home. A rainy day will cause traffic to move earlier.

5 to 7 Patrolmen

Five to seven patrolmen are expected to be stationed at the Butte des Morts bridge to help move traffic. In the past holiday traffic has backed up beyond U.S. 45 because of 41 narrowing from four to two lanes at the bridge and State 110 pouring cars in to the bottleneck.

\$950,000 Structure

Schedule Open House for Fond du Lac YMCA

FOND DU LAC—Open house will be held at the new \$950,000 YMCA June 15 through 21 with dedication planned for the fall when schools reopen, and the fall and winter program gets underway. K. E. "Pete" Holland, general secretary, has announced.

The new YMCA replaces the present structure erected in 1906 and enables offering of a health club as a new feature of the program. The new facility also enables simultaneous activities such as handball and volleyball. The former "Y" could run only one at a time.

The new building represents a cost of \$940,000 for construction, \$100,000 for the land and \$15,000 for landscaping.

The new gymnasium is 92 by

66 feet and can be divided down the middle into two smaller gyms. The pool is a regulation 75 by 25 feet. There also is a one-meter diving board. The room size of the pool is 42 by 92 feet.

Multi-Purpose

On the first floor is a multi-purpose room, 69 by 31 feet, which also can be divided in half. Off this room is a kitchen with complete banquet preparation facilities. There also are two club meeting rooms and a youth social game room, 86 by 53 feet, which can be divided into three rooms by using folding partition walls.

Instead of the six bowling alleys originally provided for on the ground floor there will be an archery range, rifle range,

boxing club quarters, teen-age center and roller skating facilities using a 120 by 41-foot room.

The health club will have a steam bath with options of dry heat, live steam and sauna bath operation. There will be sun lamps, a lounge with television, radio and social furniture and its own general exercise room.

Four Locker Rooms

The adult lounge on the second floor will be carpeted and is 26 by 26 feet in size. Two handball courts, each 20 feet wide, 20 feet high and 40 feet

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long, will replace the portable handball court set up in the gym in the present building.

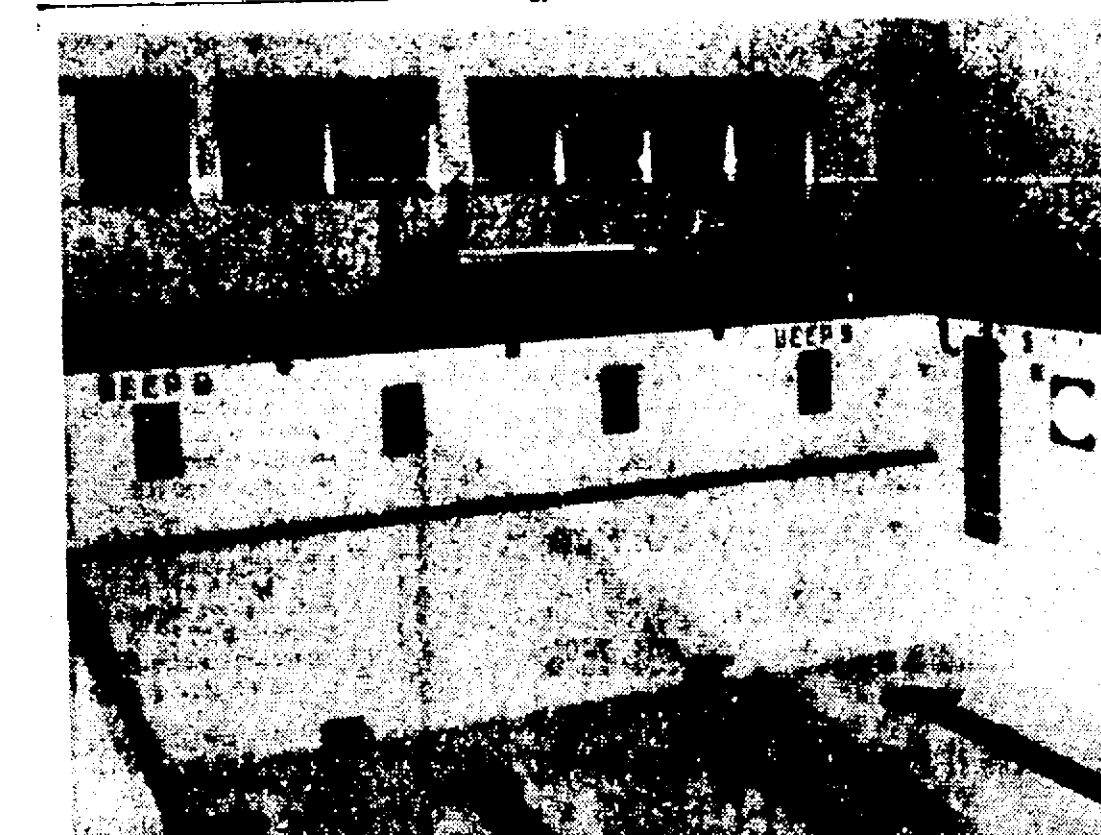
The new "Y" will have four locker rooms, one each for men, women, boys and girls.

Holland has been general secretary of the YMCA for the last one and one-half years, coming here from Iowa where he was at Cedar Rapids for eight years and at Fort Dodge for five years. He is assisted on the pro-

Two Churches Plan For Vacation School

OSHKOSH — First Evangelical United Brethren Church and First Methodist Church will be cooperating this year in a vacation church school. Classes will be from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. from June 15 to 19 at the United Brethren Church.

Classes will be for children enrolling in kindergarten through fourth grade. Theme this year is "Jesus! Learning About Him and From Him."



The Fond du Lac YMCA pool is regulation size for competitive swimming events. The tank is 75 by 25 feet and has a one-meter diving board.



The Fact That White Bass and other fish dying on Winnebago area waters seem to be deteriorating faster than normal has led to speculation that their death was caused by chemicals. Conservation Department officials, who blame the die-off on algae, admit that the fish have the appearance hours after death of having expired days before. Maggots are thriving on the rotting carcass piles. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Officials, who blame the die-off on algae, admit that the fish have the appearance hours after death of having expired days before. Maggots are thriving on the rotting carcass piles. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Candlelight Services Began Oshkosh Episcopal Church

Rites on March 12, 1860 Were Start of Trinity Congregation

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Each person brought a candle to the first Episcopal church service here, held in the building serving as the courthouse in 1850. Reason for the candles was that the building had no lighting and it was an evening service.

A Visit to Your Church

Presiding at that service held March 12, 1860 was a young missionary priest from Duck Creek. The candles were placed on the judge's desk near the young rector.

Incorporation of the Trinity Episcopal Church congregation and the first resident pastor dates back to May 11, 1854 when the Rev. D. H. Telford of Ohio began as rector. Services were held in a school on Church Avenue and in various halls in the city until the present site at Algoma Boulevard and Division Street was obtained in 1856.

10 Rectors
In the 110 years of the church has had 10 rectors with the present rector, the Very Rev. William J. Spicer, coming here in 1950. The longest period of service here of these rectors was that of the Rev. John W. Greenwood who served 30 years, from 1885 to 1915. One rector, the Rev. Franklin R. Hoff, served twice, from 1859 to 1870 and from 1875 to 1885 until 1906 as rector emeritus, assisting the Rev. Mr. Greenwood. During that period Trinity Episcopal Church prospered to become the largest Protestant congregation in the city at that time and the largest Episcopal church in the state during that time.

During those early years several mission churches were founded. First was Grace Chapel for those south of the river at 11th Avenue and Minnesota Street, next was Kemper Mission on Winnebago Avenue near Bowen Street and the third was St. Paul's at Melvin Avenue and Jefferson Street. St. Paul's and Grace were separate churches for awhile but placed under the charge of the Trinity Episcopal rector in 1884.

Kemper mission was discontinued in 1893 and several years later both Grace Church and St. Paul's Chapel were discontinued.

Remodeled, Refurbished
The present church building, erected in the late 1880s, was remodeled and refurbished in 1960 with the sanctuary being completely changed. The choir was moved from the front of the church to the choir loft at the rear and part of the organ also was moved. The Rev. Mr. Spicer estimates that in the last 13 years more than \$120,000 was spent to remodel and refurbish the church.

The parish hall along High Avenue was added in 1918 as the Woman's Guild Hall. It now houses the church offices, rec-

tor's study, fellowship hall and church school classes. As part of the 1960 church remodeling project six church school classes were added to the church basement.

The Rev. Mr. Spicer is a graduate of the old Seabury Divinity School which was located then in Faribault, Minn., completing his seminary training in 1928 after graduating previously, in 1926, from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. His first charge was organization of St. James parish at Minneapolis where he served from 1928 to 1933. He then went to All Saints Episcopal Church at Appleton where he was rector from 1933 to 1945. After five years at Syracuse, N.Y., he came to Trinity Episcopal Church in 1950.

Sons Are Aspirants
One son, W. James Spicer, a postulant for the ministry, is in his first year at divinity school, having graduated last June from the University of Wisconsin. His other son, Stephen, is an aspirant for the ministry and is in his first year at the University of Wisconsin. His daughter, Sally, now Mrs.



Rev. Spicer

Robert McPherson, wife of an operatic music student, has done social service work in the lower east side of New York City as part of the staff of St. Christopher's Chapel there, and also at Miami, Fla.

Trinity Episcopal Church is part of the Diocese of Fond du Lac of which the Rt. Rev. William H. Brady is bishop. The Rev. Mr. Spicer is dean of the Winnebago Convocation, on the executive board of the diocese, and president of the diocese standing committee.

Senior warden of the church here is Albert Nelson while the junior warden is Robert Conroy. Walter Hebblewhite is the treasurer and Homer Pratt the clerk. Also on the vestry are Warren Coe, Rufus Schriber, Oscar Lichtenberger, William Lundberg, Charles F. Hyde, Thomas Madison, Richard Wilkinson and Nile Roeder.

Women's Organization
All of the women's organizations of the church several years ago were consolidated into one organization and the officers of this group are Mrs.

Gerald Kratsch, president, Mrs. Ronald Ratz, vice president, Mrs. Joseph Bradshaw, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Ackerman, secretary.

Parish worker for the church is Mrs. Karl Feirer while the parish secretary is Mrs. Harold Elmer. They assist the rector in some of the administrative work as well as in parish calling, social service and relief work. Organist and choirmaster is Dr. Roy Robinson.

For the last 10 years have been handling the daily offices of morning prayer at 7:30 a.m. and evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. The summer hours schedule, which begins next Sunday, is morning prayer and holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and parish eucharist and Sunday school for nursery and lower grades at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge Traffic Will Detour Into Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will probably be stationed at the north end of the bridge to speed up drivers who have a tendency to slow to a crawl when they approach the bridge. They also will remind drivers to be alert for cars suddenly stopping in front of them. Experimentation has shown this method of "pushing" traffic helps keep cars moving through the bridge more smoothly.

Navigation Season
One of the major problems is the start of the navigation season. If the weather is nice, boaters are expected to be out in full force on lakes Butte des Morts and Poygan and this means numerous bridge openings.

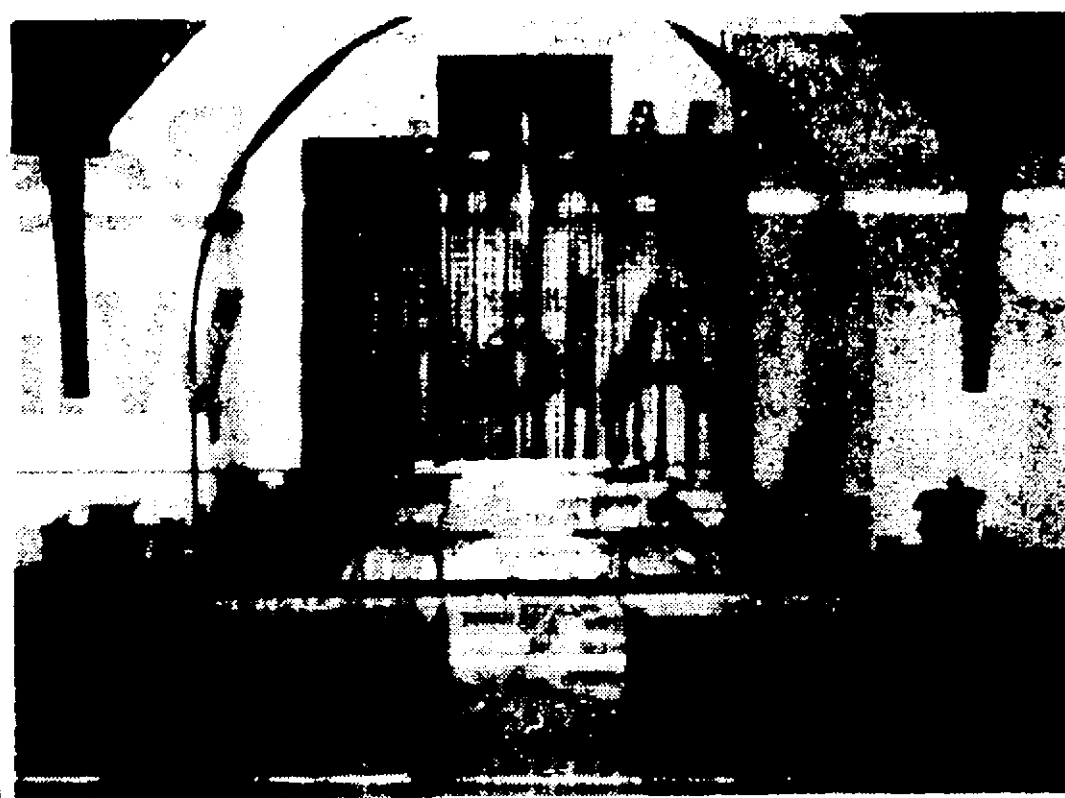
It usually takes 15 to 20 minutes to get traffic moving smoothly again after the bridge has opened.

In the past traffic also has been routed from U.S. 41 and merging traffic from U.S. 45 and detoured through Oshkosh. However, with the State 110 detour signs set up, the patrol will attempt today to keep all U.S. 41 and merging U.S. 45 traffic flowing across the bridge.

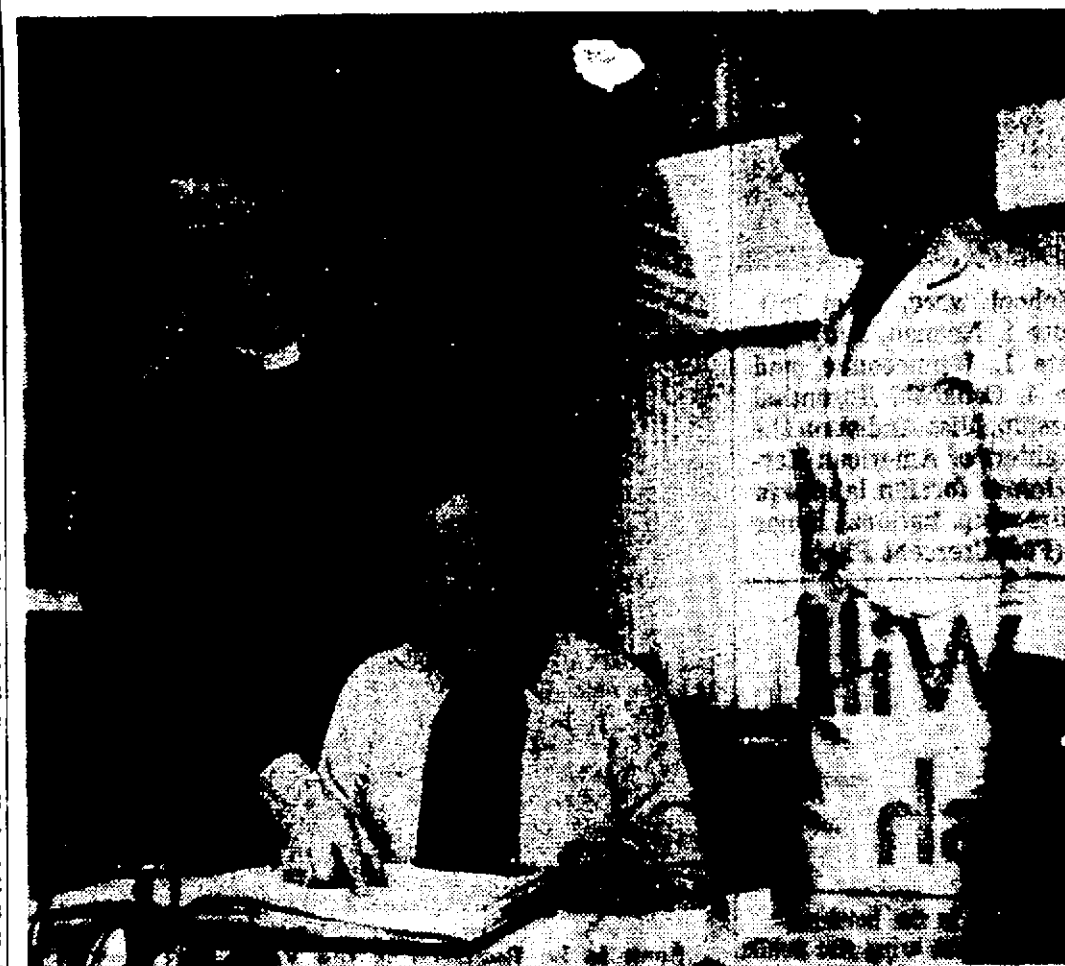
\$1 Million Gift Will Go to Oshkosh Church

RACINE (AP)—An Oshkosh couple has offered to donate \$1 million for a Methodist retirement home with nursing facilities. The gift was offered anonymously.

The Rev. Roy Deming, pastor of Algoma Methodist Church at Oshkosh, announced the gift at Friday's 118th annual session of the east Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Church. The donors stipulated that the facilities be built at Oshkosh. No other details were disclosed.



Interior of Trinity Episcopal Church at Oshkosh was remodeled in 1960 with the choir moved to the rear and major changes made in the altar area and lighting. In the last 13 years approximately \$120,000 has been spent in remodeling and refurbishing the church.



Fulltime Staff Members of Trinity Episcopal Church at Oshkosh include, from left, the Very Rev. William J. Spicer, rector; Mrs. Harold Elmer, parish secretary, and Mrs. Karl Feirer, parish worker. They are shown here examining the communicant directory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winds Up 31-Year Career

R. W. (Dick) Mills Is Retiring As Fond du Lac's 'Mr. Chamber'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — "Mr. Chamber" is retiring.

R. W. (Dick) Mills steps down Monday as executive secretary of the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce.

He has spent a quarter of a century at the helm and prior to then served the association as a director six years.

"I think the time has come for me to take things a little slower," Mills confided recently.

Looking much younger than his 71 years, Mills has had a spryness about him that would put a teenager to shame.

It would be impossible to calculate the amount of foot miles Mills has covered in the city's industrial and retail business districts since 1939.

And, he's been on the day and night meeting circuit for years. Although being a Chamber secretary is an occupational hazard in itself, Mills managed to weather many a storm while helping this community of 33,000 put its best foot forward.

Getting Mills to talk about himself is like pulling teeth. He would rather reflect about Fond du Lac's past, present and future.

However, business and civic leaders say Mills has virtually been an around-the-clock booster of this city.

The record shows that one of

every five persons employed in Fond du Lac work in plants and stores that came here during Mills' tenure as Chamber secretary.

And the association now has 475 members and hopes to hit the 500 mark soon.

Also during the Mills era, industrial parks came into being, off-street parking was planned ahead, an industrial-commercial airport was constructed, new jobs became available and the city had many promotional "firsts."

"I can't complain," Mills said. "I've always received fine co-operation from business people and governmental officials."

A native of Glenview, Ill., Mills received his education there and at Northwestern University. As a young man he was already a "Rapid Richard," winning letters in basketball, track and cross country at Northwestern.

Mills migrated to Fond du Lac 44 years ago and operated a wholesale fuel business before becoming Chamber secretary.

He recalls that in '39 the city was still shaking off the effects of the depression and men were out of jobs. "Realizing that payrolls represent the economic backbone of a community, the Chamber set out to bring more businesses and jobs into the town," Mills said.

Over the years, local indus-

tries expanded and after World War II competition for new industries grew keen among communities.

During the postwar scramble new jobs came to Fond du Lac in the form of the A. C. Nielsen Co., Kiekhafer Corp., International Paper Corp. and Ralston Purina Co.

For landing the blue chip industries, the Chamber in 1957 won the governor's award for industrial development.

A Fondy "First" Mills recalls that in 1946 the Greater Fond du Lac Corp. was formed to set up an industrial park, the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

"It's nice to get new industry," Mills said, "but you can't forget about the ones you have and must help them to expand."

Mills, who served under 17 Chamber presidents, says the start of World War II saw the government present the Chamber with one of its toughest assignments. "Chamber secretaries helped establish price controls, rationing and priorities until the federal agencies were set up," Mills said.

As the Chamber's trouble-shooter, Mills handled all kinds of assignments and situations. He helped create better understanding between city folks and farmers. "I can remember when Chamber members first started the annual farm visitation pro-

Oshkosh Native Heads Postal Efficiency Study

Edward M. Kriss Assigned by Gronowski To Re-Examine Entire Handling System

OSHKOSH — If parcel post rates should change in future months, blame it on an Oshkosh native. But if handling of these packages through the post office should be speeded up and late Christmas package mailings reach their recipient prior to Christmas Eve, credit that same former resident.

In charge of a complete re-examination of the parcel post system is Edward M. Kriss who was born and educated here but who left the city soon after his graduation from Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh in February of 1940.

He was back last week as part of the entourage handling the details for Postmaster General John A. Gronowski's homecoming. The two were debaters on the college squad a quarter century ago.

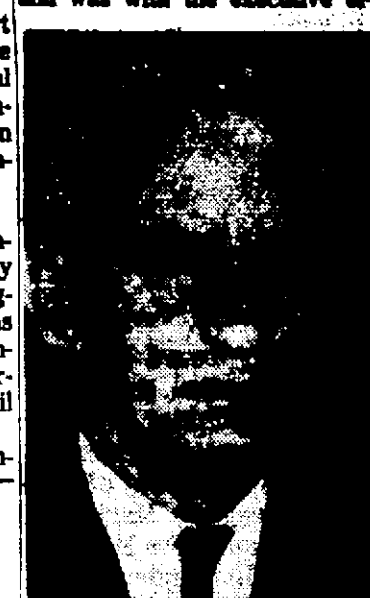
Former Comptroller's Son Kriss, son of the former Oshkosh City Comptroller, Rudy Kriss, has been in the Washington and New York City areas the past two decades as a consultant and administrator, particularly in regard to mail uses.

Along with the late Miles Kim-

ball, he was one of the founders of associated third class mail users. He also was an executive in a parcel post mailers association.

At one time he was associated in the electronics business for about seven years with another Oshkosh native, James Flinger, in Maryland. He also has served as a management consultant.

Government Service
A 1936 graduate of St. Peter High School, he attended the college here and took his degree in education. After graduation he went into government service and was with the executive of-



Edward Kriss

fice in the Interstate Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Board for close to six years.

He then went into industry with the Air Transport Association. From time to time he has been called back into the postal department, principally in the parcel post service.

Kriss authored the present air mail accounting system, the first attempt to use automatic data processing equipment for handling air mail payments to airlines. This reduced the payments backlog from two years to 30 days by the time he left the department. It is now down to weekly payments.

New Task
On Jan. 29 of this year he was named by Postmaster General Gronowski to be special assistant for policy and projects in the Bureau of Operations. Only recently he was given the task by Gronowski to make a complete re-examination of the entire parcel post system, including rates, method of dispatch and space needed for handling.

"The entire parcel post problem has been dumped into my lap," Kriss remarked. Part of his study is the trial of zip code shipments for parcel post being tried here starting July 1 and in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y.

He is married to the former Marge Stavrum of Oshkosh. They have seven children.

When Mills' became secretary in November of 1939, he resigned his position as president of the Fond du Lac Board of Education and Wisconsin School Boards Assn.

In 1942 he married the former Ethel Newby, who is now principal of Elizabeth Waters School. A son, Richard W. Mills, Jr. is a doctor in Marian, Ohio.

Mills, always working in the background, was never one to have his name splashed in the newspapers. At times he was a buffer for Chamber criticism—all part of the job.

Mills says that in his retirement years he will practice what he has preached, "Enjoying what Fond du Lac has to offer and helping out whenever I can."

Winding up his career, Mills leaves the Chamber with a new office building and blueprint of progress for the future.



Members of the Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh class of 1914 were honored at Thursday's graduation program in recognition of the golden anniversary of the class. From left are Mrs. Margaret Williams Lloyd, Mrs. Carrie Madison Simm, Miss Hazel Fransen and Mrs. Ada Horn Kaerwer, all of Oshkosh, and Russell Plummer, Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

East Berliner Escapes Through Mail of Bullets

BERLIN (AP) — Although Red guards fired three machine gun bursts, an East German escaped into West Berlin during the night. West police reported.

The 23-year-old East Berliner was uninjured. He crawled through the barbed wire on the northern border of the French sector.

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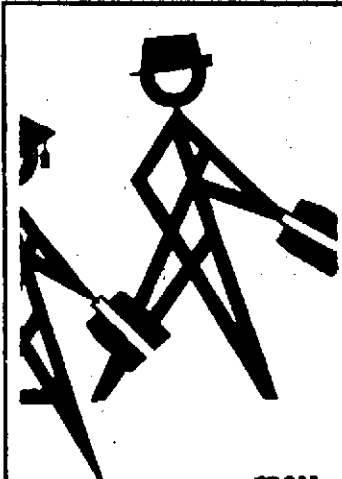
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Road America Observes Its 10th Birthday



Raceway President Clif Tuft, Left, Plans New Season

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, May 31, 1964

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Buying a nine-cent bag of marbles turned into quite an experience for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiel, Darboy.

The four children were attracted to an advertisement in a Midland Cooperative circular offering the marbles for nine cents. After some badgering, their father agreed to take them to the local store.

But the clerk there said he didn't have any in stock, and didn't expect any. The circular had come from Minneapolis.

The disappointed children decided to write to Midland. A week later a large package arrived at the Kiel home. It contained a bag of marbles for each of the children, and a letter from Midland's general manager apologizing for the error.

Anyhow, nobody lost his marbles over the whole thing.

★ ★ ★

Saturday columnist Charlie House says this is probably the worst spell of wheather he's ever seen. Can't help but agree.

★ ★ ★

During a political discussion the other day, one fellow said he was an advocate of the two party system—one at noon the other at 8:30.

★ ★ ★

The story is going around that three teen-agers fainted when they heard the man on the radio say President Johnson picked up two beagles by the ears. They thought the announcer said "Beatles."

★ ★ ★

A notorious hypochondriac died, and engraved on her tombstone was the inscription, "See!"

★ ★ ★

Jerry A. Klemp of Appleton, contributes an armload of "Thoughts on a Rainy Day." For instance:

"A new broom sweeps clean, but an old rake is more fun.

"Can't decide which I like better about the month of May . . . the flowers coming up or the heating bills going down.

"If the grass is greener on the other side of your neighbor's fence, you can bet his water bill is higher.

"It's no wonder the man next door has a beautiful yard. His kids are busy all day destroying mine."

★ ★ ★

The other day an Associated Press dispatch came over on the teletype machine looking like this, "Damp weather hijn'rdokrndd to Wisconsin . . ." and I couldn't help but agree.

★ ★ ★

"What's orange and goes click click?" asks Jeanne Thompson of Appleton. Her answer: "A ballpoint carrol."

★ ★ ★

Somebody who calls herself "Wife of the Old Philosopher" writes:

"My husband, the wisecracking philosopher, says it's getting so one can't even be happy about a new grandchild. We have one, and being strictly sentimental and addicted to rocking chairs, I'm just happy about the whole thing. But grandpop says he feels a personal guilt, and maybe we should keep it a secret what with all this talk of the population explosion."

★ ★ ★

The doctor of one of the office heavyweights has advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for two—unless someone else is eating with him.



Some 30,000 spectators are anticipated at Elkhart Lake's Road America June 20-21 as the Sports Car Club of America holds its International June Sprints. High-powered racing cars are lined up for a start in this aerial view. (Photo by Photography, Inc.)

Vacationers Like Racing Action

MADISON — Sports and stocks, midgets and "monsters"—all kinds of cars race in Wisconsin.

Engines roar, dust flies and spectators' blood races, too, at drag strips, stock car tracks, and road racing courses throughout the state. With so many quiet, relaxing, and leisurely activities available to them some Wisconsin vacationers seem to need the excitement of squealing tires and smelly gasoline.

One of the newest racing attractions is Lynndale Farms, a sports car road racing setup just northwest of Pewaukee and only a few minutes (at family car speeds) from Milwaukee. Lynndale is in its second season, and promises to attract both drivers and spectators from a wide midwestern area. The course is blended into the rolling, wooded Kettle Moraine landscape in such a way that 90 per cent of its 2½ miles of roadway is visible from the popular vantage points.

With its straightaways, "Fun Corner," "Hay's Hairpin," and "Birmingham's Bend," Lynndale offers plenty of action for sports car enthusiasts. Picnic areas, playground, and refreshment stands are on the grounds for before and after the races.

Lynndale's race schedule includes Sports Car Club of America divisional contests on June 27-28

(Continued on Page 7)

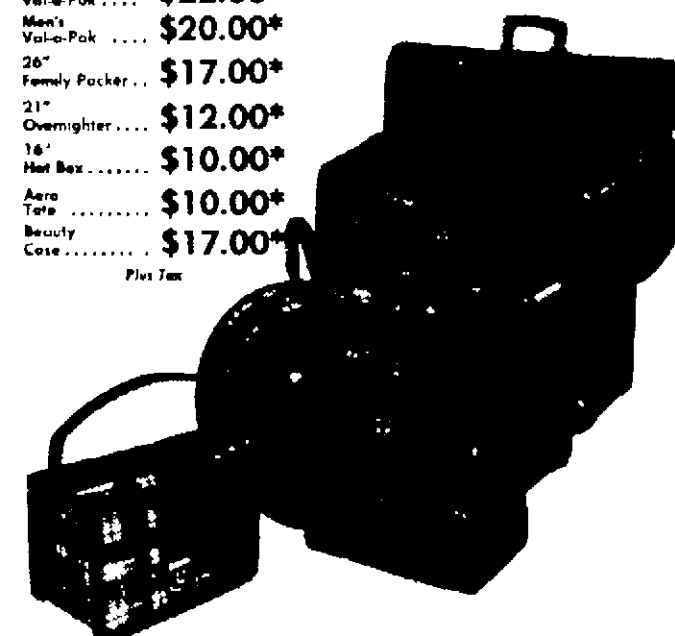
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1954--1964



Raceway Completes Ten Years of Speed, Safety and Spectacle

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ELKHART LAKE—A decade of planning, construction and sensational racing action will be completed this summer at Elkhart Lake's Road America, a closed, four-mile road-racing course two miles south of this tiny (pop. 600) Wisconsin village.

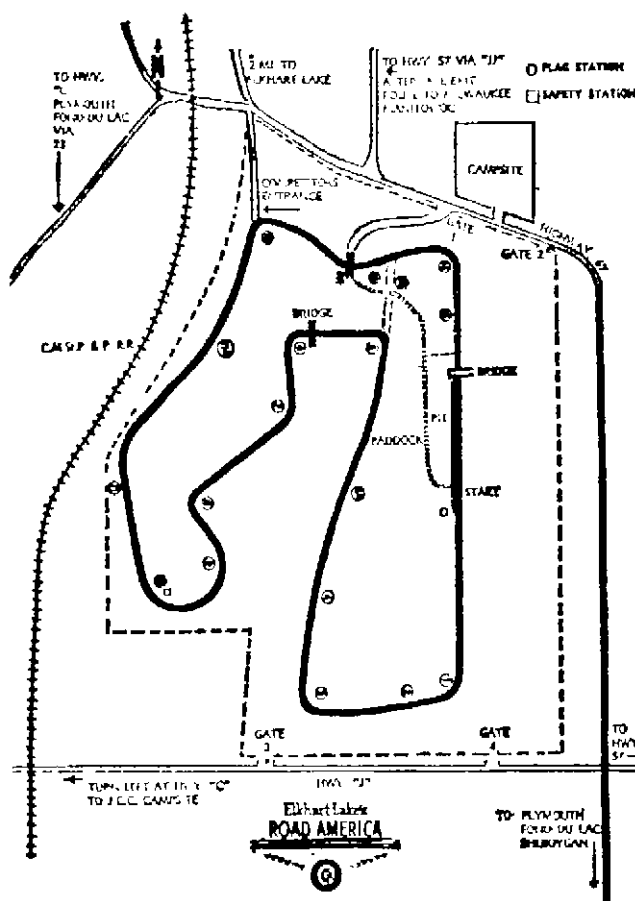
Organized in 1954, the parent organization, Road America, Inc., selected for its course a 523-acre section of rolling Kettle Moraine Landscape on U.S. 67. Work on the four miles of bituminous concrete roadway, 27 feet wide, was begun in the summer of 1955, and the first feature event held in September of that year.

Since that time, constant improvements to the course and its facilities have won for Road America a nationwide reputation for beauty and progressive management.

30,000 Spectators

Clif Tufte, president of Road America, Inc., predicts that 30,000 spectators will jam the meadows and woodlands of the unique course the week-end of June 19-21 for the International June Sprints. A similar crowd is anticipated in September for the Road America "500".

The spring event will emphasize Sports Car Club of America "National" races of short length, as in



the past The classic "500" in the fall will be a 500-mile endurance test for the U.S. road racing championship.

Roadbinder, a sulphite by-product of the paper-making process, is spread on the bituminous concrete roadway to settle dust and make the course safer for the racing drivers.

Meanwhile, within the community of Elkhart Lake, church and service organizations are preparing to man the refreshment stands and prepare the food that will be served to racegoers. All such booths are locally operated and benefit community enterprises.

New Overpass

Tufte's crews will also be preparing such older conveniences as Paddock Park, a wooded area where families may rest and enjoy their lunches, and the covered pits where crews prepare and service the competing cars.

A new overpass, the course's fourth, is contemplated for mid-summer construction, Tufte said. The overpass would connect the south end of the course with the paddock area.

Road racing in Wisconsin is no recent development. It dates back to 1950, when the S.C.C.A., in

(Continued on Page 4)

Behind the Cover

Elkhart Lake's Road America, a nationally-known road-racing course two miles south of the village of Elkhart Lake, is a whirl of activity these days as crews prepare the grounds for the June 20-21 International June Sprints.

Pictured on today's cover are Clif Tufte, left, president of Road America, Inc., and his press aide, Dwight Pelkin, wearing a colorful jacket emblazoned with sports car insignia.

Tuft is pointing toward the spot where a major American auto manufacturer will construct a "corral" for autos of its make and for the display of experimental cars.

The cover photo is the work of James Auer, of the Post-Crescent staff.

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From This . . .



The Carousel, a sweeping, high-speed half circle curve, looked like this in the summer of 1955 as it was prepared for the application of bituminous concrete on the Road America course. Road America embraces 523 acres of land, with four miles of roadway 27 feet wide. It was first used Sept. 10, 1955.

(Continued From Page 3)

cooperation with the Elkhart Lake Village Chamber of Commerce, began holding around-the-lake racing on public highways. These races attracted large crowds but had to be curtailed in 1952 because of objections to closing off the highways on week-ends.

Two years later Road America, Inc., was organized. Today, 16 states are represented on the list of 380 stockholders—Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, California, Texas, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Tennessee, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Georgia, Michigan, Florida and Wyoming.

A number of improvements await racing fans at Road America this year. Sixteen new speakers have been added to the public address system raising the total to 80. Work has been completed on a new track-

side scale, where competition cars will be weighed to make sure they comply with S.C.C.A. requirements.

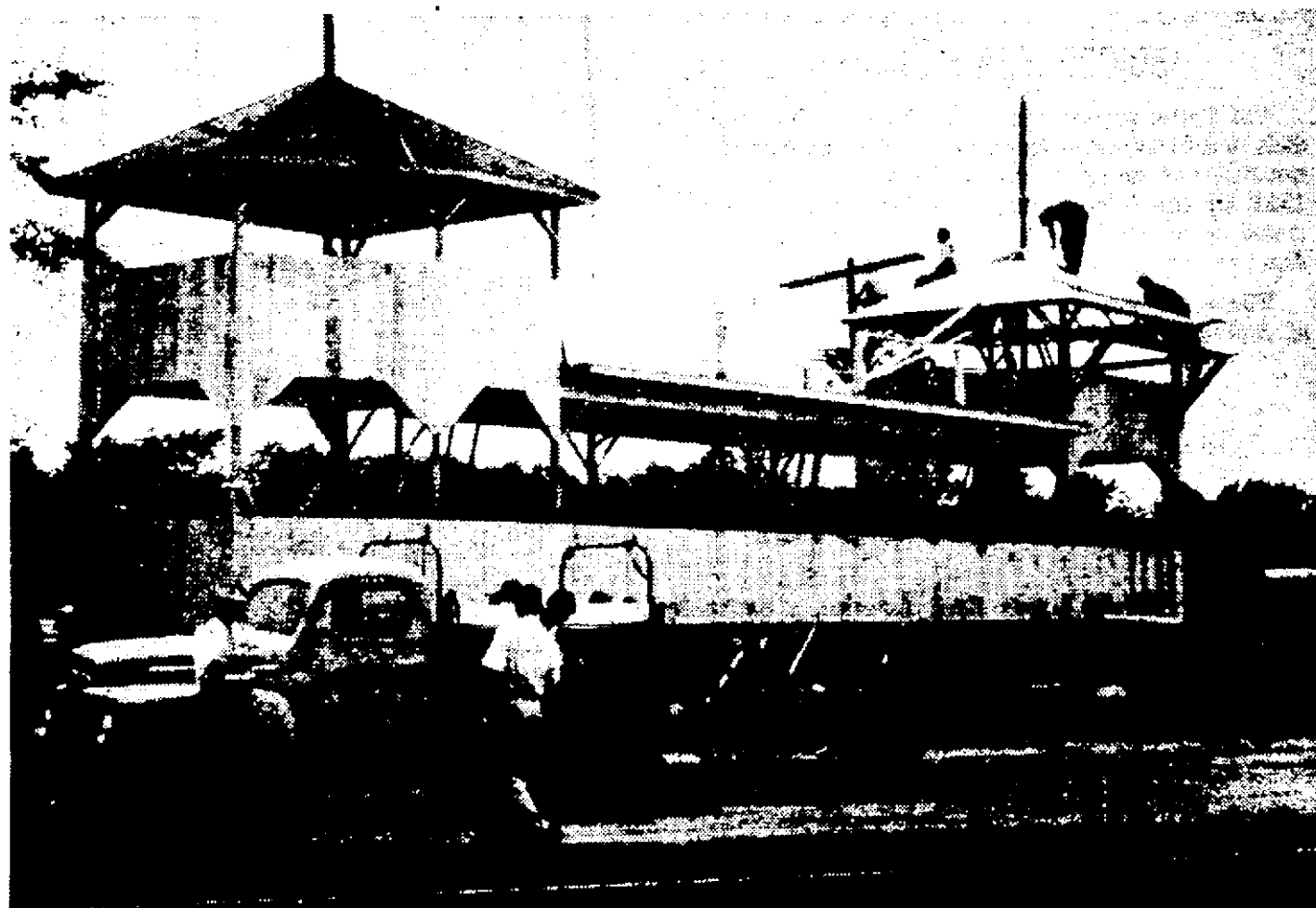
Modern Facilities

Modern toilet facilities have been built for the use of visitors, and an electronic speed trap station constructed at the Kettle Moraine sweep, where cars reach speeds up to 150 miles per hour. A German auto manufacturer has sponsored construction of cut-off signs at both ends of the bridge over the track.

An American auto manufacturer is sponsoring a "corral" for cars of its make, and will also display experimental models in the area.

May flowers are already blooming along the wood-

(Continued on Page 5)



The Pagoda, a judging and viewing stand at the start-finish line, nears completion in this 1955 photo. In recent years the Eagles Nest, a special viewing area has been built atop the pagoda.

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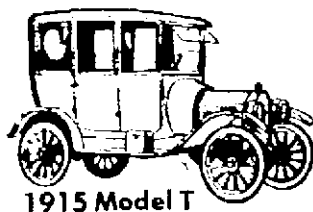
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A Mercedes-Benz 300 SL, left, and D-Type Jaguar compete in the inaugural race in the fall of 1955. More than 200 S C C A members are needed to "work" a race, and most have been associated with Road America from the start.

(Continued From Page 4)

paths, and songbirds have been attracted by the troutstream which bounds the course at the west.

Preparing the Road America acreage for the spring and fall racing events is no easy task. Merely cutting the 300 acres of grassland takes an estimated 15 days. Local farmers are hired to drive seven-foot rotary mowers, and are allowed to bale some of the hay for their own use. The remainder of the bales are utilized for safety purposes around the course.

The first major win by a car created and built basically around U.S. designing and parts took place

in June, 1962, when Jim Hall and Hap Sharp, of Texas, finished first and second in Chaparrals.

Many of the nation's top drivers have competed at Road America. They include Phil Hill, who was first winner of the Harley Earl Trophy and later became world's champion, Carroll Shelby, Walt Hansgen, Gaston Andrey and Lance Reventlow, Augie Pabst, Jim Jeffords and Roger Penske.

Wisconsin Drivers

Wisconsin drivers listed among winners from 1955 through 1963 are Ted Baumgartner, Brookfield, Herman Behm, Oshkosh; Bob Birmingham, Milwaukee; Lynn Blanchard, Wisconsin Rapids; Dick Buedingen, Madison; Curt Gonstead, Monroe; Larrie Isenring, Madison; Jim Jeffords, Menasha; Bill Kimberly, Neenah; Jim Kimberly, Chicago and Neenah; Ken Neill, Kenosha; Augie Pabst, Milwaukee; Andy Rosenberger, Milwaukee; Jim Spencer, Racine; Doug Thiem, Elm Grove; Bill Wuesthoff, Milwaukee; and Harold Zimdars, Milwaukee.

The International June Sprints week-end will begin Friday, June 19, with registration and safety inspection at the county highway garage on route 67, south of Elkhart Lake. The registration will begin at 12 noon and conclude at 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 20, registration will continue from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Safety inspection, by appointment only, will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. A mandatory drivers' meeting at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by open practice from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon. After a one-hour break there will be timed practice from 1 to 1:45 p.m. for cars in the first race, and timed practice from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for cars in the second race.

The first race, 15 laps, for F, G and H Production cars, is scheduled for 3 p.m., and the second race, for all formula cars, at 4:15 p.m.

On Sunday, June 21, there will be registration at the office from 8 to 10 a.m., and a drivers' meeting at 8:30 a.m. Timed practice for all cars in races three and four will be held from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m., and practice for all cars in races five and six, between 9:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Race No. 3, for D and E production cars, will be held at 10:45 a.m., followed by a lunch break from 12 noon to 1 p.m. At 1:15 p.m. race No. 4, for A, B and C production cars, will be held, followed by race No. 5, for G and H modified cars, at 2:30 p.m., and race No. 6, for C, D, E and F modified cars at 3:45 p.m.

Trophies will be presented at 6:15 p.m.



S C C A personnel signal to drivers in the course of a race. The Sports Car Club of America is a non-profit organization dedicated to the ownership, operation and preservation of sports cars. (Dennis Barbash Photo)

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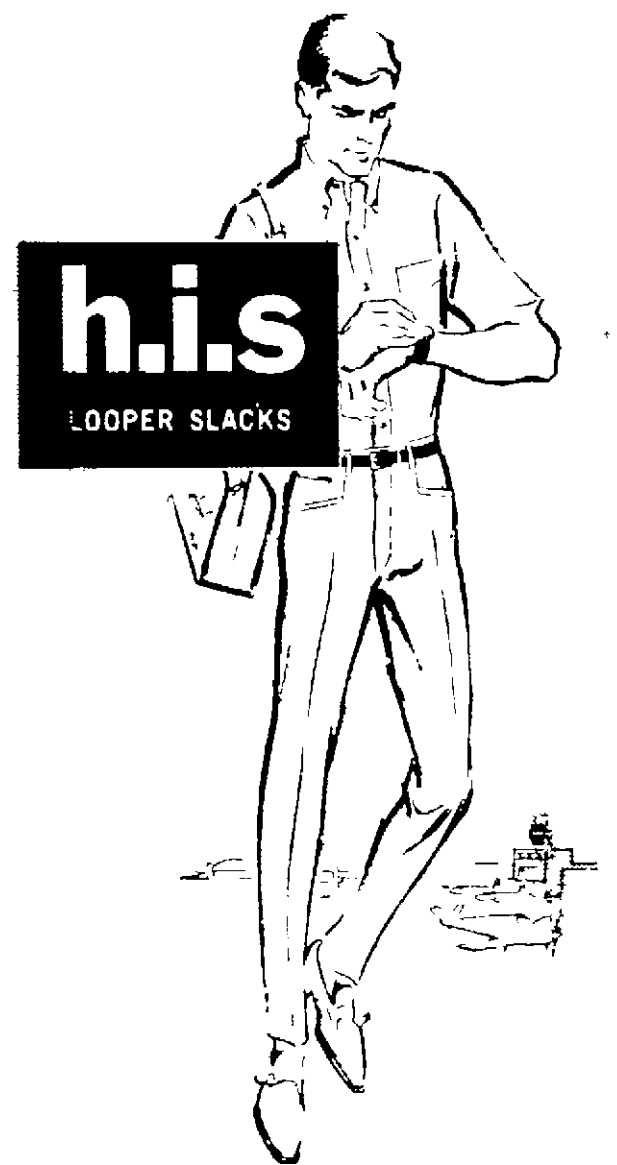
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for MEN'S WEAR

Memorial Day Has Memories For FWD Car

BY MILDRED LAIB

CLINTONVILLE—The FWD Special, first four-wheel-drive race car ever to compete in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day classic, is on permanent display here.

The car, built in 1932 by Harry Miller, father of the front wheel drive, may be viewed by the general public in the FWD Historical Building and Museum, adjacent to Walter A. Olen park.

Though troubled by engine and oil-line failures, the Special was raced at Indianapolis from 1932 through 1937. The car's spectacular speed attracted nation-wide attention, and it completed the race in two of the six trips.

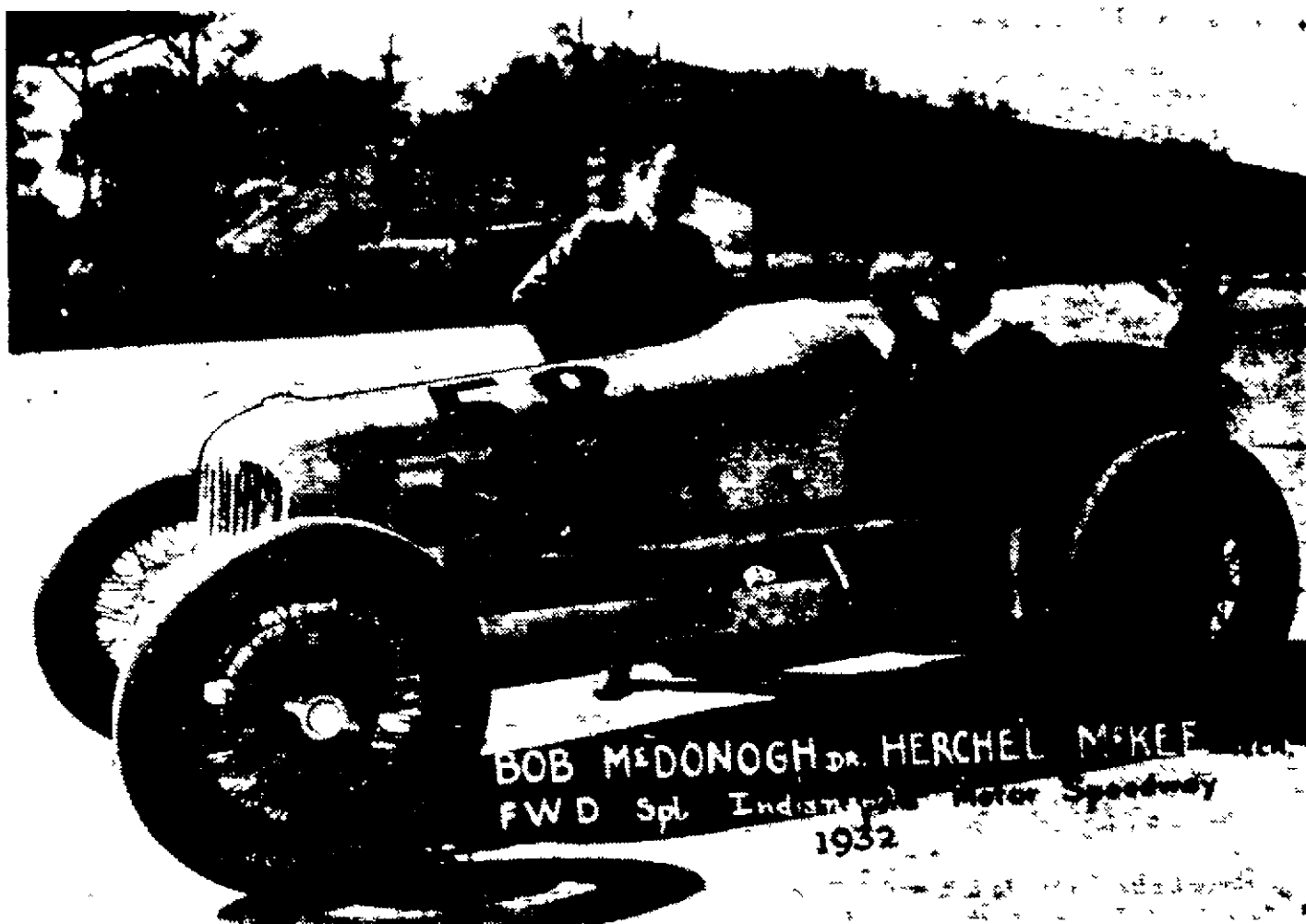
Won 9th Place

With Rex Mays at the wheel, the car won ninth place in 1934. Two years later, in 1936, Mauri Rose drove the Special to fourth place in the 500. The extra points Rose earned at Indianapolis helped him win the National AAA racing championship for that season.

The FWD racer also won first place in a 100-mile race at Detroit and second place at Langhorne in 1932. It participated in the Pike's Peak hill climb in 1948; competed in the Watkins Glen Grand Prix and Edenvale airport race in 1948, and won the famous Mt. Equinox Hill Climb in 1950, setting a new U. S. hill climb speed record.

The Special incorporates a number of advancements and unique engineering features that make it different from all other cars ever to participate in the Indianapolis 500.

First of all, the engine used in the first two races was different. The car was powered by that engineering rarity, the 45 degree V-8 of 307.8 cubic inch displacement and 300 horsepower. Its driveline featured power on all four wheels instead of on the rear



The first four-wheel drive ever to race in the Indianapolis 500 Mile Speedway Classic, the FWD Special, is shown with Barney Oldfield, standing, first manager of the FWD race car, Bob McDonogh, driver, and Herchel McKee, mechanic, at the Indianapolis track in 1932.

or front wheels as did many of the racing cars of that period.

It was the first and only four-wheel-drive ever to qualify for entry at Indianapolis.

New Principle

Other new advancements and features peculiar to the adaptation of its four-wheel-drive principle of drive to race car design included an off-set to right gear driven transfer in unit with a four-speed transmission; a free working center differential; full floating axles, and quarter-elliptic springs mounted one above the other so that each wheel was semi-independently sprung, a feature found in principle in many cars of today.

And there was another difference: the car was

entered in the race not so much to win, although that would have been desirable, as to prove the superiority of its four-wheel drive principle in speed, safety, ease of handling and operating efficiency.

The FWD Museum where it is now on permanent display was originally the Zachow machine shop, birthplace of America's first successful four-wheel-drive car.

A chronology of the car's successes and disappointments indicates why it was in the spotlight during the race-conscious 1930s and afterwards:

★ ★ ★

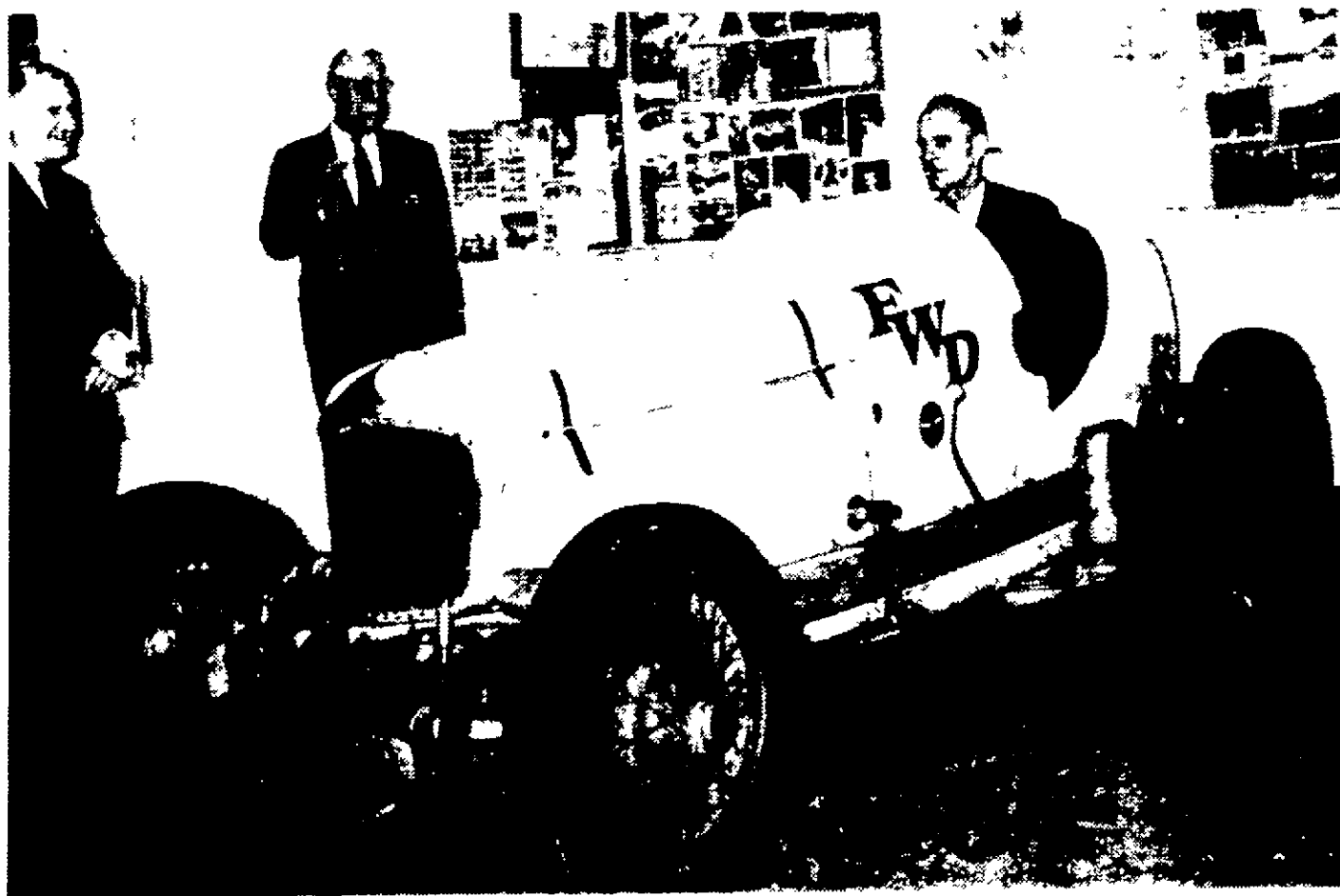
1932—Harry Miller puts finishing touches on FWD Special just in time to qualify for entry in Memorial Day race. Driven by Robert W. McDogh, the car catapults from 24th to fourth position in 17 laps, then is forced out of the race by engine lubrication trouble.

1933—Frank Brisco, driving FWD Special, holds second place position in Indianapolis 500 for 47 laps (approximately 118 miles), then pulls into pit when he notices excessive heating of oil. Car is withdrawn to prevent serious damage.

1934—Change in fuel and oil restrictions for Indianapolis 500 requires replacement of V-8 engine with four-cylinder design. Frank Brisco, Tony Willman and Rex Mays drive car to finish in ninth place, averaging 96.787 miles per hour for 500 miles.

1935—Mauri Rose pilots car to third place position at 175 miles, with an average speed of 108 m.p.h. At 103rd lap a broken manifold stud forces him to leave race.

1936—FWD Special makes its best showing at
(Continued on Page 7)



The FWD Special is now on permanent display at the FWD Historical Museum, Clintonville. U. S. Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin sat in the driver's seat of the car when he was taken on a conducted tour of the museum by Walter A. Olen, resident manager and lecturer. At the left is Mayor Frank Smkeuiz, Clintonville.

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Indianapolis, finishing race in fourth place at average speed of 107.272 m.p.h., and averaging 13.65 miles per gallon. Again, Mauri Rose is driver.

1937—Tony Willman advances to seventh place at 240 miles and after one pit stop. Then unprecedented misfortune strikes. A sheet of newspaper blown onto the track lodges against the car's radiator grill. With air circulation cut off, engine quickly overheats and bearing freezes, resulting in broken connecting rod. Car is withdrawn from race.

1950—W. F. (Bill) Milliken Jr. drives car in famous Mt. Equinox Hill Climb, winning the event and setting a new U. S. Hill Climb speed record.

☆ ☆ ☆

In the years since its first appearance at Indianapolis in 1932, the car has been placed on public exhibit many times, notably at Chicago's Century of Progress, at the Newark Truck Show, largest in the east, and at the Cleveland Centennial.



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The sport of karting—fast, thrilling and less expensive than conventional auto racing—is gaining adherents in the Fox Cities. Like many other courses in the area, this go-kart track will soon be resounding to the roar of the mile-sized speedsters and their enthusiastic drivers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lots of Action on State Tracks

(Continued from Page 2)

and National Races on Aug. 1 and 2. The August event includes the "Wisconsin Grand Prix" races, too. The "Grand Enduro" of the International Karting Foundation comes up on July 18-19, and there are additional sports car events scheduled for Aug. 29-30 and Oct. 3-4.

Best known among Wisconsin racing attractions is perhaps Road America, at Elkhart Lake. Boasting "four miles of American roadway," Road America had its beginnings in the early '50s with sports car races up to 6½ miles on local public roads. Safety and traffic problems led to the construction of the course in 1955.

Two major racing weekends are held each season at Elkhart Lake. The "International June Sprints" (June 20-21) this year) and the "Road America 500" on Sept. 12-13, draw vast and enthusiastic crowds and the country's top drivers. In 1963, for instance, winners hailed from 14 states.

'Monster' Cars

The "monster" cars come into the picture at the Great Lakes Dragaway, at Union Grove near Racine. On the short, straight track, fantastic speeds are achieved by some fantastic "cars." Some are jet powered, with parachutes to slow them down, and it was such a vehicle that set the drag record of 253-plus miles per hour.

The Dragaway has racing every Sunday and holiday afternoon through October, with national championship races on May 29 through 31 and stock car drag racing championships on July 4 and 5.

"Big car" racing is a feature of the race track at State Fair Park in West Allis, a Milwaukee suburban city. These specially-built cars, most like the Indianapolis "500" speedsters, are scheduled to go for 100 miles on June 7 and for 200 on August 23, during the Wisconsin State Fair. Midget cars, also built specially for racing, are a feature at Angell Park, in Sun Prairie. Races, usually 50 laps around the oval track, bring crowds to town every Sunday night all summer, to "thrill to the roar of the mighty midgets."

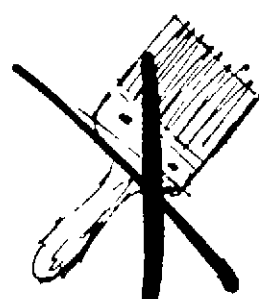
Fast, Furious

"Stock car racing" sounds like the drive home from work every day, and the cars start out looking like any other. But it definitely is racing, and fast and furious. With no more than a few modifications, or none at all, everyday cars and home town drivers are involved in this sport at dozens of local tracks.

The big-time stock car drivers do their stuff at tracks such as the Hales Corners Speedway, just outside Milwaukee, Beaver Dam Raceway, at Beaver Dam, and State Fair Park. Most tracks have racing one night each week, so the real addicts and the busiest drivers can keep busy. This year, special races of from 100 to 250 miles are scheduled at State Fair Park on July 12, Aug. 16 and 20, and Sept. 20. The August dates come during the State Fair itself.

With go-karts and motorcycles thrown in, and with plenty of tracks and fans and drivers, auto racing seems to be a fixture on Wisconsin summer afternoons and evenings. If you tire of peace and quiet, give it a try!

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Building Stock Race Car Is Major Project

Driver-Reporter Starts Series on His Experiences

BY VIRGIL SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The strength, initiative and impetus to build a race car stems from the anticipation of driving it for a few fleeting moments in a circle two or three times a week.

This anticipation overcomes the thought of dollars spent which may never be returned . . . unnecessary delays caused by such a simple thing as buying six-inch bolts instead of five-inchers . . . long, greasy hours with engines, transmissions, differentials.

Hours spent bumped over and straining to cut metal with a hacksaw or acetylene torch . . . loosening and tightening bolts with wrench or ratchet and

Virgil Smith, writer of this article, has several year's experience in modified racing cars on dirt-track circuits in Illinois and Missouri. This is the first of a series.



sweating inside a welder's helmet . . . working meticulously to be sure that nerf bars, bumpers, roll-bars and other critical points are stuck together with sufficient strength to withstand the jars and jolts that are bound to happen.

It all starts with "I'd like to try that!"

Then comes the inevitable discussion of individual races the previous year, details of spins, crashes, the lost wheel . . . or of close races won where a car had to forge its way to the front through a dozen cars in 25 laps around a quarter-mile track.

Automobile racing in all its forms has captured the enthusiasm of millions of people in the United States

Names like Indianapolis, Daytona, Darlington and Elkhart Lake have become synonymous with certain kinds of racing.

There are six automobile racing tracks within 50 miles of Appleton. They are variously quarter-mile and half-mile asphalt circles. New quarter-mile and half-mile dirt tracks are under construction now just a few miles north of Appleton.

Kind of Car

"What kind of a car shall we run?"

This question launched three of us, Stanley Riska, Nathan Schmitzer and myself, on the project of building a "stock car" for racing on the local quarter and half-mile tracks.

We considered many kinds of engines, however, we settled on the Nash Ambassador, a version of six-



Stock Car Action at Outagamie Speedway

cylinder engine produced by what is now American Motors until 1956.

Our engine is a 1954 model, a dual-carburetor version of which was used in 1955 to power the Nash-Healy sports car. It is called the "Le Mans" after the famed road race in France.

Big, both in weight and cubic-inch displacement, for an in-line six-cylinder engine, the engine has the potential for competition on the race track. It has 252 cubic inches, overhead valves, seven main bearings on the crankshaft and a reputation for reliability. Valves are large and the Nash has a latent ability for high revs (above 5000 r.p.m.).

Unfortunately, the 1954 Nash chassis is somewhat unwieldy for the race track. We were lucky enough to find a 1947 Nash coupe in a junkyard. We are now in the process of modifying it to suit our purpose and accept the Ambassador engine.

Stan, Nate and I are members of the Fox Valley Stock Car Club. We have our car's number, A2. And we are about three weeks behind schedule in our preparations. We expect to have the car running the week of June 15.

Only Beginning

Selection of the type of car to run on the race tracks was only the beginning. We then had to begin changing what we had bought so that it would negotiate the kind of track we are going to run on—and comply with the club's racing rules for 1964, which limit the amount of modification.

Basically, cars of the Fox Valley club are in two categories, six cylinder in-line engines and flat-head V8's in one class with overhead-valve V8's in the other class. The latter are generally 1955 and 1956 models.

Our Nash is in the former category and as such is allowed slightly more modification than the overhead-valve V8's, both in engine and chassis. It was this factor, coupled with the potential power of the engine, that caused us to choose the Nash.

Aside from the fact that the engine will be completely overhauled, all of the usual hop-up methods will be applied to the Nash. This includes installation of a larger carburetor, raising cylinder-head compression, enlarging bore, installing aluminum racing pistons and utilizing the engine's breathing ability through large valves and enhancing it with a special racing camshaft.

Equally important to track racing as engine per-

formance is the car's ability to turn the sharp corners at the end of each straightaway. Taking the turns with as much speed as possible and still remaining under control is an important factor in winning races.

Weight distribution and center of gravity are concerned in this maneuver. Some cars are built so that they turn sharply, others are not. This accounts for the popularity of the older model Plymouths with stock car drivers. Another reason is that they are plentiful, and plenty of spare parts are available

Everything Removed

Our Nash coupe will not look much like the factory model when it hits the race track. We have removed everything from the inside, taken off the hood, fenders and bumpers. As permitted by the club rules, the coil-spring front suspension has been replaced with an older model straight axle.

Coil springs have been retained for rear suspension, but they are to be beefed and tied down with specially calibrated shock absorbers.

These changes have been made and others will be made as our work progresses, all within the regulations laid down by the club committee for safety. Inside the car will be one seat, safety and shoulder belts and roll-bars.

Target date for completion of the car is June 15. Until then we will be at the race track rooting for those who started earlier and were able to work faster.

Her Real Self Was Her 'Reel' Self!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Even the glamor of show business didn't keep Los Angeles' only city councilwoman, Rosalind Wyman from her main job when she took a bit part in the film, "The Best Man."

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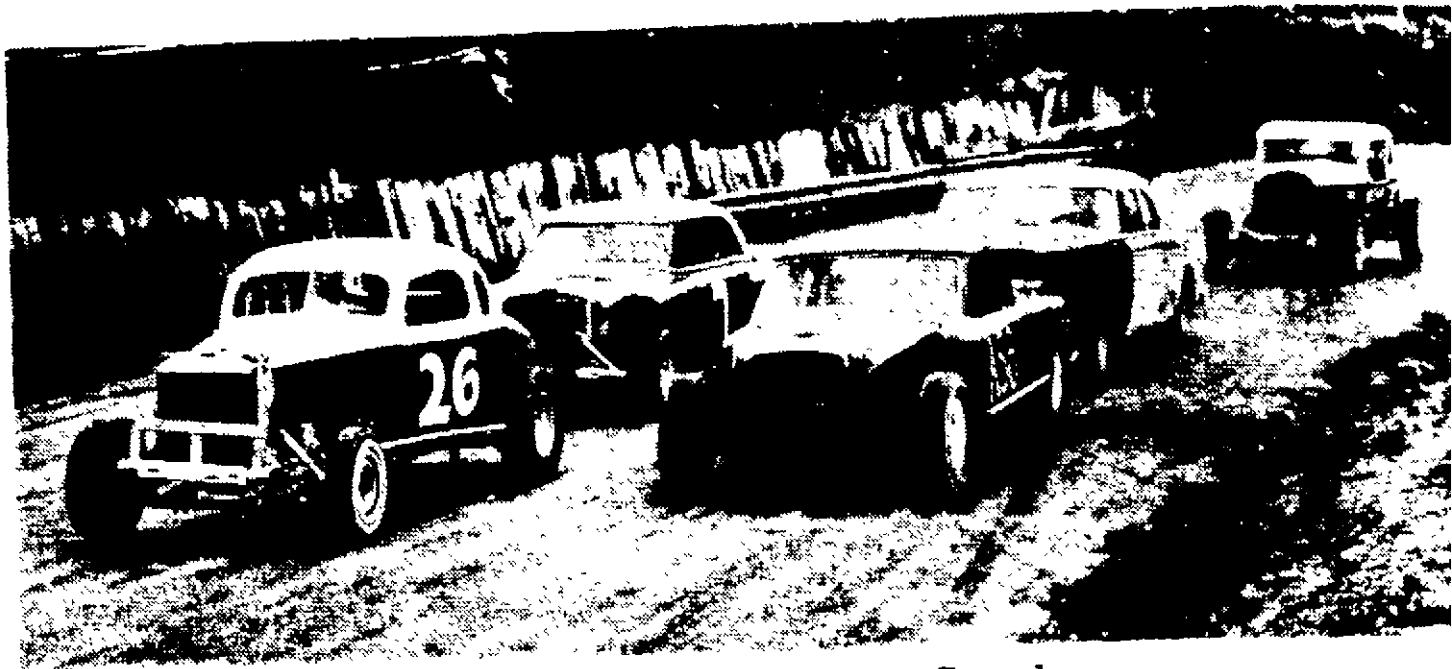
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Writer August Derleth: A Man of Letters ... And of Earth



A voluminous reader, Derleth sits at a desk piled high with books of his own writing and of other authors. His personal library numbers 12,000 volumes.

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

SAUK CITY, Wis.—August Derleth is a man of letters—and a man of the earth.

He lives beneath the Baraboo range, surrounded by 10 acres of woodlands and miles of Wisconsin River bottom marshes. From a spacious studio in his stone house, "Place of Hawks", on the outskirts of this small south central Wisconsin town he has sent millions of words to publishers around the world.

Derleth walks among the fields surrounding Sauk City, and writes of his rambles as a latter-day Thoreau. He lives in one of the more historic areas of the state and writes for children of his region's past. He speaks of women with a gleam in his eye—and the gleam finds reflection in his volumes of poetry. To escape the present day world he writes, edits and publishes science fiction and horror tales.

No Westerns

"I write," Derleth stated recently, "everything except westerns and true romances—and the only reasons that I don't write these are that I never could stay on a horse very well, and I'd rather live my romances than write them."

And write everything he does. After 43 years of work, the 56-year-old author's 108th volume is now in the bookshops. He has 25 manuscripts in his files, awaiting publication. Five more works are in preparation. He lays claim to 5,000 articles in 500 publications in 10 countries. He owns his own publishing firm, Arkham House.

Concentrating on the horror markets, this adventure in the commercial aspects of publishing has done fairly well, by Derleth's own admission. "I have the corner on the fantasy or macabre markets," he says. Through this firm he publishes the works of about 25 authors of terror tales. He also markets his own works in this way, but sells them to competing firms as well. Derleth tales have appeared in "Saint" and "Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine."

Portly Derleth's insatiable intellectual appetite is appeased somewhat by occasional ventures into the

field of teaching. During summers when he is not completely tied up with writing projects, he instructs creative writing classes at the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the U. W. English Department.

Books in Basement

In addition, the author does most of his own secretarial work and manages the production and distribution details of all of his books. The basement of his home is filled with 60,000 copies of his novels, which he boxes and mails from an upstairs workshop.

People are wrong when they think that he spends a great deal of time writing, Derleth says. Actually, he spends only a few hours a day at it. The secret is that he writes extremely fast. He normally rises about 6 a.m. and writes until his own children get up for school at 7:30. When he is working on a special project he rises earlier, perhaps 4 or 5 in the morning and works until breakfast. After driving his daughter April Rose, 9, and his 7-year-old son Walden to school he spends the rest of the morning on his correspondence. He writes again at night when his children are in bed. Late in the evening, if the moon is bright he walks and thinks and studies nature.

A good businessman, Derleth was told by a palmist 25 years ago when he was an associate editor of a fantasy magazine publishing house that the business world had lost when he entered writing as a career. He seldom misses an opportunity to promote himself and his works. And he is often quite honest in doing so. A Chicago newspaper once reviewed one of his works as "Wisconsin corn," and chortling, Derleth agrees. In a recent review he severely criticized one of his own books. The sight of an author panning his own work probably gained him more readers than it lost. And in a radio interview he once stated that the reason he wrote an article being discussed was for the money.

But his work sells. His junior novels, aimed at the adolescent audience, sell from 20,000 to 35,000

copies each. His adult books have distributions ranging from 5000 to 15,000. Derleth's horror stories with paper back reprints often have circulations of 150,000.

Best known for his four-volume "Wisconsin Saga" and his 20-volume "Sac Prairie Saga" Derleth feels that his reputation should not rest on sheer numbers alone. "I am not the most prolific author," he declares. "But I am the most prolific versatile author alive. People like Earl Stanley Gardner and Walter De La Mare turn out more books, but I turn out more books of different types."

With a schedule so crowded that he is still holding back the study "Famous Wisconsin Murders" because he can not find time to include the story of grave robber Ed Gein, it would appear that the Wisconsin author will be adding to his total, and to the variety of his work, for a long time.



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BY JACK RUDOLPH
SCHUMANN, ROBERT

Piano Concerto in A Minor, Arabesque, Variations on a Theme by Clara Wieck; Byron Janis, pianist, with Minneapolis Symphony. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting. Mercury MG 50383 (Stereo SR 90383).

A fiery young pianist and an equally fiery conductor might be expected to turn out a slam-bang recording. Actually, they have produced a sensitive, delicate yet virile performance of the concerto in fine sound (35mm film) and excellent presence. The solo Arabesque and Variations, which fill out the second side, are also variable. Janis does a lovely job with the former but can't do much with the latter, which didn't have a great deal to begin with.

☆ ☆ ☆

RHAPSODIES

Rhapsody Swedish (Alfven), Irish (Herbert), Espana (Chabrier), Hungarian No. 2 (Liszt), Rumanian No. 1 (Enesco), Cleveland Pops, Louis Lane conducting. Epic LC 3879 (Stereo BC 1279).

An interesting idea is brought off with considerable suavity. All the works are well known except the Victor Herbert "Irish Rhapsody," an unpretentious but pleasant number built on familiar Irish tunes. Sound is fresh but somewhat distant, and performances are precise and lively.

☆ ☆ ☆

VOCAL—GIUSEPPE DI STEPHANO

Canzoni Italiane 12 Favorite Italian Ballads; Giuseppe di Stephano, tenor with orchestra. Columbia MS 6568 (Mono ML 5968).

When Al Jolson used to sing similar ditties in English they were dismissed as "mammy songs." Trick up the orchestration with oboe solos, turn a spaghetti tenor loose and you have art. Well, Di Stephano is a powerful singer, he pulls out all the stops and even if he isn't always secure in his top notes the album is pleasant enough.

☆ ☆ ☆

PROKOFIEV-FAURE

Symphony-Concerto for Cello and Orchestra (Prokofiev), Elegie (Faure), Samuel Mayes, cellist, with Boston Symphony. Erich Leinsdorf conducting. RCA Victor 2703 (Mono LM 2703).

This is the second of a projected Boston series to record the major works of Prokofiev. For those who dote on him it is a beautiful performance by the ensemble but it isn't easy going—least of all for Mayes, who has both brilliant and shaky moments. The Faure is played with great verve, solid tone and technical polish throughout.

☆ ☆ ☆

DVORAK-WOLF

Quartet in C Major, Op. 61 (Dvorak), Italian Serenade (Wolf); Juilliard String Quartet. RCA Victor LSC 2524 (Mono LM 2524).

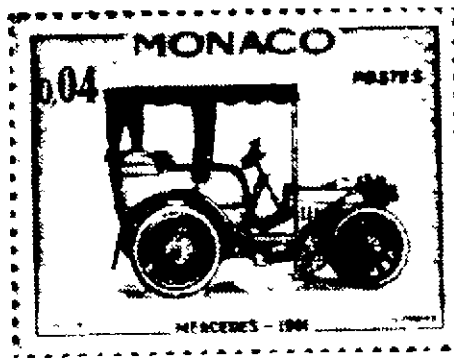
Anybody who believes chamber music is pallid or sissy ought to be required to hear the Juilliard slam into these pieces. The Dvorak enjoys an aggressive, virile reading of surprising power, yet there is no lessening of the work's lyricism. The same applies to the shorter Wolf number. An extremely effective recording in very fine sound and striking presence.

☆ ☆ ☆

BRAHMS-BEETHOVEN

Trio No. 2 in C Major (Brahms), Trio in G Major "Kakadu" Variations (Beethoven); Gary Graffman, pianist, Berl Senofsky, violinist; Shirley Trepel, cellist, RCA Victor LSC 2715 (Mono LM 2715).

Three old friends whose accidental reunion wound up in a recording session have produced an exceptionally good album. The somewhat brooding Brahms trio (supposed to be cheerful but darkened by Graffman's heavy piano bass) is done with authority but the real charmer is the delightfully Mozartean "Kakadu." Both performances are spirited, full bodied and effectively balanced.



Stamps

Imported Taxis Lifted Curtain on Auto Age

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was May 31, 1907—a spring day with people on the move, particularly in a large city like New York. But they weren't moving so rapidly as they would be in a short time. For the date marked the arrival of a fleet of four-wheeled, gasoline-powered vehicles from Paris.

The first motor driven cab for hire in the U. S., in use already in 1899, had an electric motor, quiet in operation but very limited in range. The French imports viewed by New Yorkers that May day in 1907 were equipped with gasoline engines and "taximeters". They opened a whole new vista of getting from one place to another in the big city.

New Concept

The new imports also sowed the seeds for an entirely new concept of the kind of roads and streets America needed, a concept which has changed many times since as cars became speedier, heavier and considerably more numerous.

Both San Marino and Monaco have issued series of stamps featuring "antique cars," and some of the vehicles shown are antique in both appearance and name. But for all the automobile makes whose names are echoes of the past, there are quite a few whose trade-marks are more familiar today than they were half a century ago.

What's more, some car names no longer familiar were forerunners of makes still going strong . . . and one make has come full circle and now bears the name used in 1902 (Rambler, later Nash).

Other names reflected in makes common today include Maxwell (later Chrysler), Oakland (later Pontiac) and Hudson (part of American Motors production).

It wasn't only in the early history of automobile production that names came and disappeared. In fairly recent years, car makes have made their debut, hit their zenith and faded for various reasons.

Conservative Drivers

But taxis themselves have anything but faded. And their drivers, for all the fast paced daily life in our big cities, are conservative, cautious souls as compared to cabbies in other lands.

Somewhere along the line, a good many taxi drivers in European, Asiatic and Latin countries seem to have acquired the notion that when they get behind the steering wheel of their assigned vehicles, a peculiar license to commit near-mayhem accompanies them. The "dodged the same old taxicab" line from a popular song about nostalgic Paris is probably just as valid today as it was several decades ago.

Classic or antique cars can be found pictured on other postage stamps than those mentioned earlier, including the wheezing gas buggy shown on the four-cent value of the United States 1902 Pan-American issue which featured "fast" transportation methods.



Top Pops

Teens Love Beatles!

- Love Me Do
The Beatles
- My Guy
Mary Wells
- Bits and Pieces
Dave Clark Five
- Romeo and Juliet
The Reflections
- Cotton Candy
Al Hirt
- Love Me With All Your Heart
Ray Charles Singers
- The Very Thought of You
Rick Nelson
- White on White
Danny Williams
- Chapel of Love
Dixie Cups
- Shangri La
Vic Dana



Tom Temple



Ernie Feavel



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**TOM
TEMPLE**

Window
and Door
Sales

The People Sing

Critic Applauds Bob Atcher's Folk Ballads

One of the brighter aspects of the booming popularity of all kinds of folk music is the activity in re-releasing of folk music recordings that have long been out of print. Timing is extremely important in the record business.

If a record does not capture a large percentage of sales within a few short months after release, many companies cease to carry it in their catalogs. Unless you happen across a copy in an out-of-the-way record shop or during a "cut out" sale, the record disappears from the scene.

Many companies regularly go over their master recordings and, because of changing public tastes in music, once again make records that were cut out of the catalogs available. Currently, there is a great deal of activity in this area of the business. As a result, a great many folk music recordings of the past once again are on the open market.

Artists of Past

Discs by Hank Williams, the "original" Carter family, Woody Guthrie, Merle Travis and many other artists of the past, some of whom recorded back in the twenties and thirties, now share shelf space with newcomers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.

One of the best released to date is on Harmony, the low-price Columbia subsidiary label. It is titled "Bob Atcher's Best" and is a most delightful collection of early American Folk Songs.

I have been unable to discover anything about Atcher, though I suspect his main activity was in country and Western music. The fact that the recording carries no biographical information on the artist

BOB ATCHER'S BEST Early American Folk Songs



or any data as to when the original records were cut is my only criticism. On all other counts, it is an amazingly simple and beautiful offering.

Accompanied by only a guitar, Atcher gives a well-rounded offering of old favorites and less common folk songs. He does an excellent job of giving new interest to such standbys "Red River Valley," "Old Smoky" and "Devilish Mary." His version of "Barbara Allen" is much better than that of Merle Travis, primarily because Atcher's approach is much simpler.

Pleasing Disc

But it is the inclusion of three seldom-recorded folk songs that make this such a valuable and pleasing disc. "Young Rogers the Miller" and "De Ladies Man" both present tales of fellows who were rogues with the women, but with entirely different points of view. In the first, the greedy Rogers loses the girl and her dowry; in the latter the ladies man gets everything, and every one, he wants.

The best song, one I had never heard before, is "Methodist Pie." It gives a lighthearted and humorous look at the many joys involved in being a member of that religious group and the fun in attending one of its camp meetings.

"You oughta hear the ringing when they all get to singing that good old 'By and By.' I'm a Methodist, Methodist is my belief, I'm a Methodist 'Til I die. 'Til Old Grim Death come knocking at the door, I'm a Methodist 'Til I die."

A wonderful, joyful and inexpensive record. You will love it! BOB ATCHER'S BEST Harmony HL 7313.

Trumpeter Swan Wings His Way Back From Brink of Oblivion

The trumpeter swan is winging back from the brink of extinction.

More than 800 trumpeters were counted recently in the United States south of Alaska by the Interior Department. An additional 1,500 live in Alaska and Canada. Fifty years ago, the big white bird with a hornlike, deep, resonant call was thought extinct.

The trumpeter swan (*Olor buccinator*) was a fairly common bird in colonial times, the National Geographic Society says. It nested over much of the Great Plains north to British Columbia and wintered as far south as California and the Gulf of Mexico.

Killed for Food

During the 19th century, the low- and slow-flying bird was slaughtered for food, sport, and profit. Between 1853 and 1877, the Hudson's Bay Company marketed more than 17,000 swan skins to provide down and feathers for bedding and clothes, powder puffs, and quill pens. Farm development and swamp drainage cut down breeding areas.

Edward Howe Forbush, an eminent ornithologist, predicted in 1912 that "the trumpeter has succumbed to incessant persecution in all parts of its range, and its total extinction is now only a matter of years."

By 1931, only 35 trumpeter swans were seen in the United States.

The great birds were making their final stand in the remote marshes of the Yellowstone plateau and surrounding wilderness lakes. In southwest Montana,

the 40,000-acre Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1935 to protect the remnant flocks.

The rare birds have thrived under protection. Thanks to warm spring-fed ponds which remain partly unfrozen despite 40-below-zero winters, the normally migratory swans live in a year-round haven. Also, Fish and Wildlife Service personnel put out about a thousand bushels of wheat and barley in the winter to supplement natural food.

Largest Waterfowl

The trumpeter swan is the world's largest waterfowl. This North American bird stands four feet high at maturity, weighs 30 pounds, and has an eight-foot wingspan. Trumpeters have broken a man's arm with a single blow of the wing.

Trumpeters are monogamous and seem to mate for life. Breeding begins at about five years. The swan builds its large nest with a five-foot-wide base, often atop a muskrat house or deserted beaver lodge. Water vegetation is the favorite food.

The snowy giant was apparently named by some of the West's first settlers and soldiers. The deep-throated honking can be heard two miles.

John James Audubon, listening to their melodious trumpet notes floating down on a quiet evening, wrote: "Imagine, reader, that a flock of 50 swans are thus sporting before you, and you will feel as I have felt, more happy and carefree than I can describe."



The Siesta

South of Valley Fair
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Nightly

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From 4 P.M.

- Cocktails
- Dancing

Your Hosts
Cleo Brown
Dick Schaefer





LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

A delightful party bread, a delectable peach dessert and the pretty molded fruit salad all follow the rule of three for a successful shower. These are foods that take to planning, make-ahead preparation based on short-cuts and that all-important touch of flair to make the event a special one. It's a sure thing that these foods will make for happy occasions because the hostess will have a chance to have a good time herself. She wisely takes advantage of convenience foods such as canned peaches, fruit cocktail and refrigerator rolls.

FORECAST FOR SHOWERS: FLAIR!

HONEY PEACH PARASOL

- 1 can (1 lb.) cling peach slices
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 pkgs. refrigerated crescent dinner rolls (8 oz. each)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Drain peaches; mash with fork. Mix in saucepan with cornstarch, honey and lemon rind; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice and butter.

Separate roll dough into triangles; spread teaspoon peach mixture along short side of each; roll to opposite point. Place four rolls on greased cookie sheet in 12-inch semi-circle; fill semi-circle with remaining rolls, overlapping ends to form parasol. Brush with egg. Bake in 375-degree oven (preheated) for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Recipe makes 16 rolls.

MAID OR HONOR PEACH CAKES

- 2 cans cling peach halves (1 lb. 13 oz. cans)
- ½ cup Cointreau or orange juice
- 1 pkg. vanilla pudding
- ¾ cup orange juice
- ¾ cup peach syrup mixture
- ½ cup whipping cream
- Cream Puff Rings

Turn peaches with syrup into bowl; add Cointreau or ½ cup orange juice; chill several hours. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package, substituting orange juice and peach syrup mixture from marinade for milk. Cover and chill. Whip cream and fold into chilled pudding. To serve, split Cream Puff Rings and fill with pudding.

Cream Puff Rings may be made from any basic four-egg recipe for cream puffs. Turn into pastry bag; shape 12 or 14 rings, each about 2½ inches across, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven until golden brown. Cool on rack.

SPRING BREEZE FRUIT SALAD

- 1 can fruit cocktail (1 lb. 14 oz.)
- 2 pkgs. lime flavored gelatin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ¾ cup white wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 cup dairy sour cream with chives
- ¾ cup drained chopped cucumber

Drain fruit cocktail, saving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve gelatin and ½ teaspoon salt in boiling water; stir in reserved fruit syrup and vinegar. Chill half the gelatin mixture until it mounds on spoon. Fold fruit and celery seed into this portion; turn into 8-cup mold and chill until set. Blend remaining gelatin mixture with sour cream and reserved ½ teaspoon salt. Chill this half of gelatin until mixture mounds on spoon, then stir in cucumber. Turn into mold on top of set fruit gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with greens. Recipe makes 10 to 12 servings.

'Once Upon a Mattress'

NEW YORK (AP)—It was just about two years ago, along with the announcement that comedienne Carol Burnett would henceforth be an occasional guest instead of a regular performer on "The Garry Moore Show," that Moore said he was "pushing her out of the nest."

Carol was a shy and reluctant fledgling, but the decision, almost forced upon her by affectionate and concerned friends, has proved wise. In the ensuing months, Carol has starred in three TV specials (two of them variety shows that were particularly well received) and made her first motion picture.

Currently she is the star of a Broadway show—a real star, with her name over the show's title in the billing—and next season she will headline a new weekly CBS variety hour called "The Entertainers." Wednesday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m. CBS will show a taped special of "Once Upon a Mattress," the musical comedy based on an old fairy tale that, as an off-Broadway show five years ago, was so important to her career.

These have been important months, too, in her private life. She married Joe Hamilton, the producer of the "Garry Moore Show." And she is now the inordinately proud mother of four-months old Carrie Hamilton.

Carol's career really started in 1957 with a piece of material, a very funny topical song called "I Fell in Love With John Foster Dulles," which dissolved the sophisticated New York night club audiences. Jack Paar had her repeat the material on his late night television show. Secretary of State Dulles revealed that he was as amused as the public, and Carol was off.

"But not like a rocket," she recalled. "I did the Dulles thing, had a few television guest shots—and still was on unemployment insurance a lot of the time."

Frequent Guest

By 1959 she was permanently off unemployment insurance as a frequent guest on the Garry Moore show. Then she landed a part in "Mattress," a shoe-string production with special promise because the eminent George Abbott liked it and was directing.

"Mattress" turned out to be a surprise hit, and moved onto Broadway, but the theater situation was tight, so the company moved frequently as theaters became available for short periods. "We were the only road company playing New York City," she noted.

Carol's uninhibited clowning and real vocal abilities made her a popular favorite on the Moore show, and she won all sorts of popularity awards. Hollywood, of course, beckoned and last year she had her first—and, if she has anything to say about it, last—film fling.

she reflected. "I don't even like to think about it. I just don't see how people can be funny in movies when you have to sit around being bored for hours waiting for your scenes and when it's finally ready, turn on the humor."

Her kind of funny business, she believes, needs a live audience.

New Musical

In one way, Carol now is happily back almost where she started—being directed by Abbott again in "Fade Out, Fade In," the new musical comedy by Adolph Green and Betty Comden with Jules Styne music.

If the show proves a hit, Carol doesn't expect too

much trouble combining a TV career next season with a theater assignment.

"I expect to be in only three out of four of the CBS weekly shows," she said. "And I won't be all through the program. It will mainly be one sketch a week, and, this time, they will work around my schedule."

Joe Hamilton, her husband, will be producing the new variety hour.

The Hamiltons live within walking distances of their respective studios, in an East Side apartment. Is she happy?

"Gee, yes," said Carol. "I have everything I've ever wanted. The only thing I miss is a chance once in a while to sing a medley with Julie Andrews."



Carol Burnett recreates her starring role of Princess Winnifred in the 90-minute musical comedy special "Once Upon A Mattress," to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 3, on the CBS Television Network. Miss Burnett appeared in the original off-Broadway production in 1959 to unanimous critical acclaim.

News Versus the Right to a Fair Trial

The widespread publicity given by newspapers to a Waterloo high school student's confession that he killed his mother and father was cited by a judge as one of the reasons he would not let the boy be tried as an adult in criminal court on murder charges. Jefferson County Judge Charles Kading decided that Gerald Krueger, 16, would be treated as a juvenile and given psychiatric treatment.

The judge said that as a result of the newspaper publicity it would be impossible to have a fair trial almost anywhere in southern Wisconsin. He said in criminal court the boy's attorney would undoubtedly move to suppress the confession and seek a change of venue. "All this last ditch fighting might take years before a final conclusion was reached. The resulting turmoil and delay would not be in the best interests of the child or the public."

Judge Kading was critical of authorities for not bringing the boy before him before he made his confession. "A guardian was not appointed until the damage was done—nearly three hours after questioning of the boy began—because the boy was not brought before juvenile court until then. If a 20 year old is considered unable to protect his interests in matters of contract, how can it be said that a 16 year old in emotional shock can protect himself when charged with serious crime? If this child had been afforded the protection of counsel he would not have talked and could not have been quoted, secondhand, throughout the state."

This matter of prejudicing a defendant's right to a fair trial through newspaper coverage of a crime prior to court trial is one which deeply concerns responsible editors today. The subject received nation-wide attention in the trial of Jack Ruby in Dallas where both the prosecution and the defense attorneys went so far as to hold press conferences prior to the trial to discuss the evidence they would present.

The *Post-Crescent* believes that it has a duty to protect the right of an individual to a fair trial in addition to its obvious duty of protecting the rights of the public in general.

In line with this policy the *Post-Crescent* will not publish the past criminal record of a person charged with a crime. We will also not publish the contents

of unsigned confessions, a policy we carried out in a recent murder case at Manawa.

In the Krueger case at Jefferson, both the sheriff and the district attorney told reporters that the youth had admitted slaying his mother and father at their farm home, that he had planned the shooting for two years "because they buried him like a baby," and that he had buried his father's body in the barnyard and hidden his mother's under bales of hay in a chicken house. The confession was distributed to newspapers throughout the state by The Associated Press and was widely published, including the *Post-Crescent*.

Here we are faced with the very practical matter that if we had not carried the story, including all these details, we would probably have been about the only paper in the state to abstain.

When a crime as heinous as young Krueger's is committed, the public has the right to know what the authorities have done to seize the person suspected of doing the deed and what will be done with him. They also have the right to know how the crime was committed, how it was discovered, and how the investigation was conducted.

This information the press must get from the investigating and prosecuting authorities. And in almost all instances those authorities are most cooperative.

But then the question arises as to whether information the authorities release to the press may prejudice the right of the defendant to a fair trial. In the Krueger case, when the sheriff told the press the boy had been plotting the murder for two years, this was prejudicial information bearing on the question of intent.

What is the responsibility then of newspapers in printing such information? This is a vague area today because no general overall policy has been adopted among the press services and independently operated newspapers.

The *Post-Crescent* intends to pursue this matter further to see if some such policy can be adopted. And in the meantime, on our own, we will try to balance as best we can the rights of the individual to a fair trial and the right of the public to necessary information.

Rep. Van Pelt Still Confused

Congressman William Van Pelt from Wisconsin's Sixth District was caught a few months ago when he sent out in his newsletter objections to the Civil Rights Bill passed by the House of Representatives. His objections were almost completely based upon similar ones publicized by Alabama and Mississippi state agencies. But Congressman Van Pelt failed to notice that the bill he voted against in the House was not the same one he must have thought it was. Most of the criticism in his newsletter, was of sections of the old bill which had been eliminated in the new.

But the congressman is not going to admit his error or be embarrassed by charges that he was dozing in his congressional seat or even that he blindly accepted information from such an obviously biased source as the state of Mississippi. Now he complains that the Democrats have "watered" down the original bill and "are

willing to accept anything to get the bill passed."

As we have discussed in several editorials there are sections of the Civil Rights Bill passed by the House and still in debate in the Senate which need clarification and some changes. There are valid concerns that the operation of some sections of the proposed law would be subject to abuse by over-zealous or dictatorial bureaucrats. Many such objections are being met by responsible senators of both parties seeking amendments.

But Congressman Van Pelt instead argues that "everything in the bill at the present time is in the Wisconsin Statute book." The congressman must still be dozing. The need for the Civil Rights Bill did not come from conditions in Wisconsin. It came, for instance, because of that friendly source of Congressman Van Pelt down Mississippi way.

President Johnson and Bobby Baker

There has recently been some digging back into the record on the relationship of President Johnson to the Bobby Baker case. And some of the quotations of the President when he was a Senator which bear on this matter are bound to be the subject of further discussion when the active political campaigning begins.

The President, by avoiding the question, has been attempting to bury the impression that Baker as secretary of the Democrats in the Senate was "Lyndon Johnson's man."

Fulton Lewis Jr. quotes the *Congressional Record* for July 28, 1956, when Senator Majority Leader Johnson threw his arm around Baker's shoulders on the Senate floor and said:

"And now, Bobby Baker. I know I should refer to him as Secretary of the Majority even as my heart says Bobby, instead. His quick intelligence, his tremendous fund of knowledge about the Senate which is almost appalling in one so young, has kept the machinery of this side of the aisle working with smooth precision. Always pleasant, always alert, and more than anything else, always understanding and persuasive. I say to all of you here tonight that here, indeed, is a man of rare and real promise."

In 1958 the Senate was investigating the relationship between Bernard Goldfine of Boston and Sherman Adams, White

House advisor to President Eisenhower. As a result the Senate passed a purity resolution asserting that "loyalty to the highest moral principles" must be placed above "loyalty to persons, party, or government."

The *Chicago Tribune* points out that it was Majority Leader Johnson who called for Senate adoption of the resolution. He said the code "must apply to every servant of the public, whether he be President, a member of Congress, a lifelong career employee," or merely a temporary worker.

The Baker scandal was already in the making when Johnson so spoke. He had already purchased life insurance through Baker which was to lead to the charges that he received gifts in return.

Now the Democratic majority on the Senate Rules Committee seeks to terminate the Baker investigation short of any public disclosures of the facts in the case. Justice Department consideration of possible criminal charges against Baker has apparently been dropped. And President Johnson evades any direct questions on his past involvement.

Fortunately some Republican senators feel as deeply about the Baker scandal as the President did about the Goldfine-Adams case when he was a Senator. And if they cannot succeed in producing Senate action in the case, maybe the upcoming campaign will smoke some of it out.

People's Forum

Bells Will Toll July 4 To Remind Us of Freedom

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:
Father...mother...birth...child...cry...talk...walk...play...school...church...freedom. Our lives are our own, we work, worship, speak, think, and live as we please. Why? Oh, just because.
July 4, 1776, Patrick Henry.

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson spoke of freedom for all individuals living in the thirteen colonies. Today these thirteen small colonies have grown into fifty free and independent states.
July 4, 1776 — this used to be a day that was honored. Citizens loved to thank God

for this special day, but we no longer humbly do this. For July 4, 1964, means only a day off of work, a day to drink, a day to go to the beach, or a day to watch fireworks. Today, this reminds the attitude of so many people. Why? Oh, just because. We have developed the attitude of complacency because the initial fight for freedom is not within our immediate memories.

However, the youth of Wisconsin refuse to allow this situation to exist. They strike back at this miscreant of justice through the Y.M.C.A.



'I'm Sorry, Senator... Did I Hit a Nerve?'

In Perspective

British Admire Way Johnson Has Taken Over Presidency

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — No British official or politician would ever make the clumsy mistake of expressing a public preference as between the various presidential candidates in the United States. They know the American people would resent this interference as fiercely as Britain would reject any American interference in the internal affairs of this country. But this rule of caution does not prevent private comment among friends.

As everyone knows, the British people respect power and know how to come to terms with it. This explains their present attitude to President Johnson. If the President were an interim figure, awaiting rejection at the polls in November, the comment about him would be anything but respectful. But the general view is that he is master of the situation and, barring unforeseen events, will be in the White House for a long time. So the British comment usually begins with a tribute to President Kennedy and then switches to high praise of President Johnson.

Among the small minority who follow American politics, there is great admiration for President Johnson's success with Congress. They say that foreign governments cannot respect a President who has lost control of his domestic program. They wisely add that President Johnson might not have been able to do in 1961 what he has done so triumphantly in 1964. But the sudden sense of national unity which followed the assassination gave him a chance to push his program through Congress.

RESPECT HIS POWER

They applaud the President for the tax bill, the settlement of the railroad dispute, the campaign against poverty, and the struggle for civil rights. Above all, they welcome his assertion of the powers of the Presidency as the very pivot of the American system.

In record affairs the enthusiasm for Johnson lessens but it still gets much praise. The two exceptions of course are Cuba and Viet Nam — but few believe that President Kennedy would have been any wiser on these tormented issues. During the Panama disturbances there

was a good deal of criticism of President Johnson, largely because the causes of the controversy were misunderstood. These shadows have now been removed.

The great issue in foreign affairs, as far as the British are concerned, is whether President Johnson will continue President Kennedy's dialogue of peace with Mr. Khrushchev. On this point there is complete assurance. There is less reliance however on the continuity of American opinion. Ugly little discords may mar our relations with Russia. In an election year there will be a temptation to exaggerate these incidents into proof that Russia's interest in negotiated settlements is utterly fraudulent. The hope here is that President Johnson will not be diverted by these pressures from his central purpose of keeping the pursuit of peace on the agenda with Moscow. In general, the confidence in his ability to give this kind of leadership to the Western Alliance is sensible and unguarded.

Incidentally, approval is widespread for the courteous but calculated silence which marks President Johnson's usual response to President de Gaulle's pronouncements. The almost universal opinion here is that no amount of argument will change French opposition to Britain's membership in the Common Market. The fundamental French objection is that Britain would challenge France's hopes of being the leader of Western Europe in the next two decades. Similarly, no amount of argument can reconcile France to America's primary role in the defense of Europe or its central role in Southeast Asia. The British point out

that President de Gaulle's capacity for rhetoric far exceeds France's power or France's willingness to accept risks and sacrifices in opposing the spread of Communism. If London is any guide to the thinking of other capitals, there is no doubt at all that the allies know that the substance of Western policy will continue to be shaped primarily in Washington, no matter what President de Gaulle says or does.

NO STRUGGLE FOR INFLUENCE

This does not mean that President Johnson should avoid the search for accord. It does mean, most emphatically, that he is not engaged in a struggle with President de Gaulle for primary influence in the Alliance. France would like nothing better than to define the issues in these misleading terms. In reality no such issue exists. The dominant voices in NATO have clearly sided with Washington and pronounced judgment against Paris. That is the stubborn fact which cannot be washed away by any amount of question pleading. It is not a question of whether French diplomats are wiser than American diplomats. The one fact which controls everything else is that American policy serves the interests of the Allied world more firmly and more effectively than can ever be claimed by French policy. Nowhere is this central fact more clearly understood than in London.

The silence about Republican politics is deliberate. British opinion has been bored and bewildered by the Republican primaries. It prefers to reserve its opinion until the Republican candidate has been chosen and he has begun his presidential campaign.

Pulitzer Prize Cartoonist Appears in Post-Crescent

Thirty-eight-year-old Paul Conrad, who stands 6 foot 3 when he straightens up, has won national acclaim as one of the fastest rising of the new crop of cartoonists.

Now his penetrating comments by cartoon on national and world events will be a regular feature of the Editorial Page of the *Post-Crescent*. Conrad's work has been de-

tooning from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and this year he captured a Pulitzer Prize.

Conrad considers himself neither a "liberal" nor a "conservative." "I don't buy the idea that everybody has to be labeled," he says. "I look at a situation, try to decide who's right and who's wrong and why, and go on from there."

He is a native Iowan who played a string bass in dance bands while going to high school. After four years in the Army, seeing action in the Pacific in World War II, he decided to be an architect. But he says his year at Iowa State University set its department of architecture back so far it hasn't recovered yet. So he transferred to the State University of Iowa as an art major and discovered his talent for cartooning when he drew editorial cartoons for the university daily newspaper for two years.

Joining the Denver Post's editorial art department in 1959, Conrad became that newspaper's political cartoonist six months later. In January, 1964, he went to the Los Angeles Times.

He is married, has three daughters and a son, and has fun playing a poor game of golf, hunting ducks and painting in oils. His twin brother is a commercial artist.



Paul Conrad

Editor's Notebook

Landing That British Engine for Museum Was One-Man Project

BY JOHN TORINUS

A beautiful huge British steam locomotive became the latest exhibit to be installed at the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay Saturday. It is named the "General Eisenhower" since in World War II it powered the British Isles.

The gift of this locomotive by the British Railways Board represents another large shove forward in establishing the Green Bay museum as the finest showplace in the nation for relics of the steam era of railroading. And there's a story behind the story of its acquisition. It's the story of a very unusual man, the man who is responsible more than any other for the establishment of this museum in this area. His name is Harold E. Fuller.

Fuller started working on getting a British locomotive over five years ago. The initial contacts with the British were made by A. E. Stoddard, president of the Union Pacific, who has been a great friend of the Museum and who donated one of his own road's Big Boys several years ago.

Stoddard founded the British Railways Board sympathetic toward donating an engine to the Museum, but the Mallard type Fuller wanted was still in active service. In 1961 came the first optimistic news. Mr. Keith W. C. Grand of the British Transport Commission promised Engine No. 60008, the General Eisenhower, to the Museum when it was no longer required by British Railways.

About two years ago, in the spring of 1962, Ted Lenfesty and his wife from DePere were in London on a European trip when they received a wire from Fuller. He asked Ted to contact Mr. Grand and learn the present status of the locomotive.

Ted was amazed at the warm reception when he called Mr. Grand's office. His secretary knew all about the Museum and the locomotive and put Ted right in touch with Mr. Grand. He was told that everything was coming along fine and that it shouldn't be too long before Fuller could get his locomotive.

Final word came July 19, 1963, when John Ratter of the British Railways Board wrote Fuller: "I am pleased to be able to tell you that the British Railways Board has agreed to the presentation of the 'Pacific' steam locomotive 'DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER' to the National Railroad Museum."

Ratter went on to write that "we intend to clean and paint the locomotive so as to make it suitable for display before despatch." And in closing he said: "The board is very pleased to be able to make this gift to your Museum. They feel that it may serve as a token of the long-standing bond of friendship between railwaymen in our two countries, many of whom served under General Eisenhower in the Second World War."

Now the only problem Fuller had was to arrange transportation for a 40-ton locomotive across the Atlantic and to Green Bay.

He has felt all along that the Navy would help, since they had brought the General Pershing locomotive back from Korea for the Museum several years before. But he soon found out that since Mr. McNamara has taken over as Secretary of Defense some policies have been changed. Any help from the government was out.

Fuller tried to interest some American company operating Atlantic freighters in donating the shipping. At one point he had a verbal commitment and everything appeared all set. He was able to get the Chesapeake and Ohio to agree to haul it from the East Coast to Chicago, and the North Western from Chicago to Green Bay. The British arranged an elaborate ceremony for Southampton at which the gift would be turned over to the Museum. A special train would carry British officials down from London for the rites. Fuller arranged to fly over to accept the locomotive.

Then the roof fell in. The firm which was to ship the engine had decided they couldn't do it. Fuller was frantic for a moment. He is a man to whom defeat is only temporary. Within a day he came up with a businessman in Green Bay who underwrote the shipping charge.

The ceremonies at Southampton were duplicated in New York when the Eisenhower arrived there. Dr. Clifford Lord, former director of the State Historical Society who developed the idea for the Museum at Green Bay, now a dean at Columbia University, was chairman of the New York event.

Dr. Lord wrote: "We really had a ball. The last steam fire boat in the service of the city Fire Department saluted the occasion. The First Army Band practically blew us off the pier and wound up as Frances Fuller (Harold's daughter), Mrs. F. J. Lenfesty of DePere and Mrs. Warren Knowles of New Richmond pulled the rope that lifted the canvas and unveiled the Eisenhower in all her green beauty."

"We had an extraordinary assemblage of railroad presidents and officials, officers of the Brotherhoods, railroad fans, etc.—a total of about 300. The free Wisconsin beer finished the occasion in fine style."

General Eisenhower was unable to be present but wired the following greetings: "I deem it a privilege to send greetings to all those gathered on Pier 86 May 12 to mark the arrival of a wartime locomotive presented by the English Railway Association. Their thoughtful gift is the kind of gesture that does much to remind our two nations of the great advantages and need of taking every possible means of sustaining and strengthening the friendly ties that have been so valuable to us both in the past."

Harold Fuller is now working on a promotion to have the former President visit the Museum in July. Knowing Harold's bulldog determination, which is what finally landed this fine locomotive for Green Bay, such a visit is practically a certainty.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Finding those 40 hidden microphones in our Moscow Embassy was just luck. The ambassador was hanging a picture and the Kromels called and said "Stop pounding!"

Diplomats learn to work together. During the thaw in the cold war all conversation in the embassy stops every 40 minutes so the Russians can change tapes.

Progress is the watchword these days. Nothing stands still but the automatic elevator you're waiting for.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I use nylon net for everything now since you told us about it.

Today I skirted my mop with nylon net on one side. With the net skirted around my kitchen mop I cleaned my floor in exactly five minutes.

The spots disappeared like magic!

At first the net seemed clumsy on the mop — but it really works.

Your hints are marvelous and I hope you find mine useful.

Ana Marie Petersen

DEAR ANA:

We just tried putting a piece of nylon net over a wet sponge-type mop! It's fantastic. You



are a little darlin' to tell us about this one.

We found that for a string mop you can tie a few long strips, or one big piece of net to the "head" — along one side only, so that the mop may be turned over. Or if you have a sponge-type mop, you can take rubber bands and use them to hold the net on the sponge. Then it can be removed easily for washing.

Ohh ... and does it clean the

floor! Heel marks, dried milk spatters and all.

Honey chile ... I love you from the bottom of my heart for taking the time to help us.

Heloise

PERFECT PIECRUST

DEAR HELOISE:

When I make piecrust I roll it between two layers of waxed



paper. I remove the top layer of the paper, pick up the bottom sheet (the dough has stuck to this) and "slap" it upside down into my pie tin.

I take another matching pie tin and place it on top of the dough and the waxed paper. This, I mash! The crust is molded to the lower tin perfectly.

I let this set about two minutes and then gently remove the top piece of waxed paper.

Anyone can have a perfect piecrust this way with no worn, torn or frayed edges or holes!

Mrs. L. L. Coleman

BOTTLE CAP SCRAPER

DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a soda pop (soft drink) cap in the soap tray over my kitchen sink.

This cap is real handy to use as a scraper when cleaning

no room in the soap tray and when the cap is turned upside down, it keeps the bar of soap out of the residue it usually makes.

Now tell me I'm a corker.

Marian

Yes, Marian, you are a corker. It's great.

Heloise

SWEATER FUZZ

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a beautiful sweater that is covered with fuzzy little knots.

Is there any way to get rid of the knots?

Sweater Gal

DEAR SWEATER GAL:

Lay your sweater out on the top of a table (or on your knees) and gently sand it with a piece of fine sandpaper. This will remove all the little knots. Many professional cleaners use this method and it really works.

Heloise

PAINT BRUSH-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a painter. I put my brushes in a can of paint-brush cleaner when finished for the day and cover the can with a plastic bag. Even a plastic bread wrapper will do! I can paint and not have to worry about cleaning my brush each time. Plastic bags also help keep the cleaner fluid from evaporating.

If you are painting and want to stop for a few hours, just wrap your brush in a plastic

bag until you continue painting and it will not dry out.

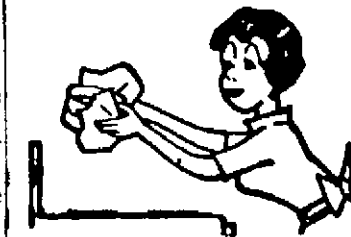
McCarney

GAS RANGE TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

I've been married forty years and would not think of melting paraffin in anything but a coffee can. Here's why.

You can place your paraffin in a coffee can and melt it very slowly over your simmer burner.



Use what you need and leave any remaining paraffin in the can and place the lid back on after the paraffin is cold. (Be sure to wash the can first in hot suds, then scald it thoroughly to prevent germs.)

Label this coffee can "PAR-AFFIN" and put it away until the next season, or the next time you make jelly, etc. If, after using it several times, the can becomes discolored, I just throw it away and use a new coffee can and new paraffin.

V. I. D.

PRETTY SHARP!

DEAR HELOISE:

After painting, I have discovered the easiest way (I think) to get paint off windows. I just slap the paint on, then wait for the first rainy day. After it rains, when the windows are damp, take a single-edge razor blade and go to it. Paint comes off as easy as pie!

Jessie Lewis

Do you slap the paint on the windows, the frame or the pie? Anyway, happy painting.

Heloise

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

This is the time of the year when proof of the validity of good gardening rules in the fall is easily visible.

On our block, for example, there are some householders who were puzzled because their coniferous shrubs and trees appeared to be damaged in the winter. Ugly, browned patched and in a few instances virtual killing of the evergreens resulted from a combination of drying winter winds, light snow cover, and a deficit of soil moisture before the frost last fall that represented the drought of last summer and autumn.

No Mystery

All of which should not mystify the experienced gardener, or even that gardener who occasionally peruses the garden manuals or paused to read the instructions on the tag attached to his evergreen tree or shrub when it was delivered by the nurseryman.

Coniferous species use far greater volumes of water than does other plant life.

When nature fails to provide a normal supply, it is up to the householder to take emergency measures, and especially in the late fall.

Last November I repeatedly watered my own most valuable evergreens, even to the extent of permitting the hose to drop moderately during whose nights. Apprehensive about their condition in early spring, I repeated the watering as soon as the frost had left the topsoil. Some of my neighbors watched with obvious curiosity, I know, but I am not among those now complaining about winter damage.

These are small insurance premiums to pay to cover a substantial risk to the home-owner who is aware of the esthetic and the monetary values of his home landscaping. A 15 year old spruce is worth at least \$100 in any fair appraisal. A little fall watering is a reasonable price to pay for its survival through a long winter.

Outdoors Wisconsin

June Is Height of Nesting Season for Wisconsin Birds

BY CLARA HUSSONG

June, to many of us, means fresh green fields, sparkling new leaves on trees and bushes, blue flags or wild iris in marshes, and wild roses showing off their fragrant pink blossoms along roadsides. Many wild shrubs and a few trees are still in bloom. Their touches of white or pale pink add more beauty to the scene.

June is the height of the nesting season for most birds. It's also the time when many moths and butterflies emerge from their cocoons and chrysalids. Bird song is still common, and at night you can hear the chirping of crickets, and the trilling, twanging, croaking and chirping of frogs and toads.

As Lowell said, "Whether we look, or whether we listen, we hear life murmur, or see it glisten," in describing this month, which he called "the high tide of the year." This "June" section of his "Vision of Sir Launfal" is a wonderful poem to read at this time of the year.

Wild Strawberries

To see and hear and sense and smell all the things June has to offer you need go only as far as a field or grove. In sunny fields or vacant lots you may find wild strawberries, and while you pick them you can listen to the tinkling song of bobolinks as they sit on the tips of weed grass stalks.

Wildflowers are not as abundant in woodlands now as they were earlier in spring when the leafless trees allowed the sun to stream down to the forest floor. But at the edges of the woods, and in the openings you may find a number of them, including

Solomon's seal, false spikenard, bellwort, and others of the wild lily of the valley family. A showy member of this family, Clintonia, prefers damp, shady woods. It bears pale yellow blossoms this month, which are replaced later with blue berries. It resembles the lily of the valley more than the others of this family.

June is blossoming time for many of our wild orchids. Look for them in bogs and wet woods. The pink moccasin flower, grass pink, ram's head lady's slipper, showy orchis, and arethusa are some which blossom in June. The Ridges at Baileys Harbor is a good place to look for wild orchids. You may even find a few yellow lady's slippers still in bloom there. It is one of the commonest flowers in The Ridges.

Only a few stragglers among migrating birds come through in June. Such species as various sandpipers and plovers, a few flycatchers and warblers may still be enroute north, although most of their tribes passed through, or arrived here, in May.

Watcher's Job

The bird watcher's job now is to locate nests of birds which are found in his neighborhood. The nests of robins, martins and wrens are easy to find. It takes a little more work to find the nests of bobolinks, meadowlarks, savannah sparrows, upland plovers and other field nesting birds. The presence of singing birds in a field, vacant lot, or other type of territory, usually means that these birds have a nest in the area.

Its June—when "The river is bluer than the sky, And a robin is plastering his house hard by"—(Lowell again). Take a look at it.

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Lamp Post Leanings

Summer Strikes at Animals, Too—Help Yours Keep Cool!

BY BUD LARIMER

Now that summer has arrived, you might cease puffing and wiping your brow long enough to check up on your four-footed dependent, who no doubt is puffing and dripping around your feet or out in his pen.

If he is a house dog, keep him in during the heat of the day, or on a shady porch. If he seeks the basement for surcease, so much the better. Give him vigorous exercise only in the early morning or late evening. See that his water dish is kept filled and changed often.

Feed Lightly

Feed him a little more lightly, more meat and less starches. If possible, frequent swimming is wonderful exercise. If your pet is one of the long-coated hunting breeds, watch the ears carefully and use cotton plugs or dry them out carefully and thoroughly each time he swims. The solid colored breeds fade and bleach badly with too much direct sun, so expose them accordingly. All of the short-nosed, bull-faced breeds are particularly prone to heat prostration and need extra consideration. If such a condition occurs, remove him to a cool place, keep him very quiet and use cold, wet cloths to bring down his body temperature. If the condition is severe, seek your vet at once.

If the dog is kept outside in a pen, such summer checking is of vital importance. Some of those pens can become extremely hot on a summer afternoon, especially with Western exposure. If there is not adequate natural shade all day, you will have to create some. Put up some type of shade producer, especially on the west side. Raise his house up off the ground, or build him a raised platform that he can crawl under and dig out a nest in the relatively cool ground.

Plenty of Water

See that he has plenty of water at all times, and that the container cannot be tipped over and spilled.

Feed and exercise him just as you would a house dog.

If he is a long-haired breed, comb, brush and groom most religiously. Have him stripped out and trimmed but do not shave or clip off the coat entirely, as the coat provides much protection from the sun and from flies and insects. Watch the tips of the ears in short-coated breeds to prevent bad conditions of fly-bite, and use some suitable preventative. It is a good idea to spray the dog, especially short-coated breeds, with some of the good canine insect sprays. Hot weather is flea-time, and all this will cut that worry to a minimum.

Above all, the most dangerous to the dog in hot weather, is your car. Never, never leave your dog in a closed car in the direct sun. He can die horribly there in a surprisingly short time. If you must leave him, park in an area of shade that will not shift, and arrange windows for cross ventilation. Even then make the time brief and do not leave him any oftener than is absolutely essential.

Now that you have made the preparations and the arrangements, may you and your dog have a very happy and healthful summer of fun.

Ann Sothern Wears 'Early Egg Beater'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ann Southern's countless movie and TV Fans will be startled to see her playing a lady of the evening in "Lady in a Cage."

She wears a frowzy, red wig, heavy eye makeup, huge ornamental earrings, heavy strands of beads and all the rest.

Her hair, she calls "early American egg-beater."

Her clothes "Skid row haute couture."

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Publishers Set Sights on N.Y. Fairgoers

BY C. A. GERMAIN

The interest in the New York World's Fair by those who will attend and by those who must stay at home, has prompted many new books about that city. Timely and informative, to satisfy a passing curiosity or to provide deeper research, they can provide the basis for family study and discussion.

Cue's New York: World's Fair Edition, by Emory Lewis. Drawings and Maps. 320 pp. Duell \$4.95; paperbound \$2.95.

This special edition contains an additional 17 pages, giving detailed information on the World's Fair. A sketch of the five major sections shows the location of the industrial, international, federal and state, transportation and amusement area. The author briefly describes some of the major attractions to be found in each section. He recommends attending the Fair on a weekday if possible.

You can reach the Fair by helicopter (\$10), subway (15 cents), car, taxi, bus, railroad or boat. At the Fair transportation is available—escalators, moving contour chairs, cars, sliding disks, conveyor belts, buses and tractor trains.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Exhibits open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 10:00 p.m. Estimated expenditure for a family of four for a day at Fair? Twenty-five dollars for entrance fees, transportation fees, food and souvenirs. There are more than 70 restaurants, plus countless quick-service counters.

Complete Guide

But the author provides a complete guide to New York, not just the World's Fair. Included are lists of restaurants, nightclubs, and hotels plus "a few of the myriad attractions of an inexhaustible city." These include museums, old houses, boat rides and plane flights.

The author conducts a "walking tour" pointing out famous and little known landmarks, unusual shops, architectural marvels, historical dates and figures; dining around the world; places to go after dark for dancing or entertainment, art galleries, auctions and "where to take the children."

★ ★ ★

Earl Wilson's New York. 384 pp. Simon and Schuster. \$4.95; paperbound \$1.95.

Earl Wilson reveals the special magic and excitement of this beguiling city with a contagious enthusiasm. A lively treasury of information about a great city by day and night, a guided tour from Wall Street to Greenwich Village to Chinatown.

The author provides a dictionary of "New-yorkese," tells how to talk to cab drivers, how much

Wayne in Spain; Pun's a Pain!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Credit John Wayne with either the best or worst-pun of the year.

He is in Spain making "Circus World" for Samuel Bronston Productions.

On a location flight, Bronston arranged for a surprise preview of "McClintock," Wayne's latest movie, aboard the plane.

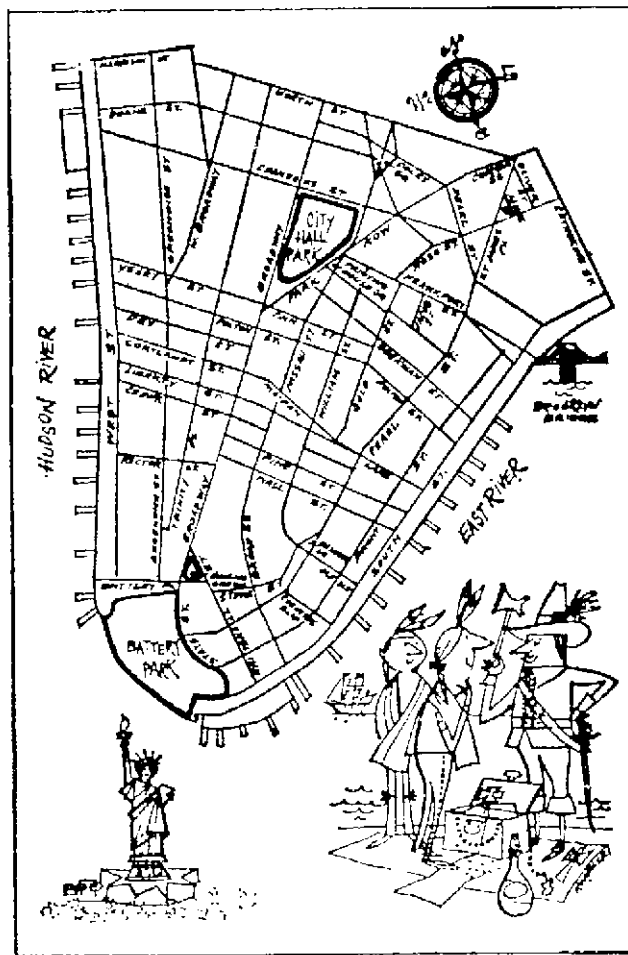
Spilled Coffee

The movie came on and Duke moved back to another seat to better view it. He sat down beside a woman drinking coffee. The woman got so excited that she spilled the coffee all over Duke.

"It was hotter than hell," says Wayne, "so I jumped up, lost my balance and took a spill in the aisle."

When the plane landed, Duke walked off with his suit spotted and torn. Someone asked him what happened?

"You might say," quipped Duke, "That the Wayne in Spain falls mainly on the plane."



Walking map of Lower Manhattan

This walking map and spot drawings are taken from "Cue's New York," by Emory Lewis, published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce at \$4.95.

to tip, where to find various celebrities, how to get a Spanish meal, where to see beards and weirds and cafe expresso. His trail leads from Lincoln Center to Millionaire row; from Harlem to the United Nations; to Irish Town, Chinatown, and Little Italy.

A zany, delightful directory for the visiting thrill seeker or playboy—or for the armchair traveler who delights in anecdotes and stories about well-known people.

★ ★ ★

The Face of New York. Photographed by Andreas Feininger. History and description by Susan E. Lyman. Crown. \$5.95.

Feininger, a noted photographer, selected pic-

turesque views of old New York, then he went to the very same places and photographed them as they are today. The contrast of New York "then" and the pictures of "now," make the "now" photographs more striking than they would have been alone.

The author of several books on photography, he has included details on the cameras and film he used and his printing techniques. The Smithsonian Institution recently held a one-man exhibition of his work; his pictures have appeared in many magazines; and he was a staff photographer for *Life* for 20 years.

The book will hold everyone's attention and bring the city of New York into your own home; 164 pages of photographs are supplemented by brief descriptive text. Printed on quality glossy paper, you will never see New York in better perspective than you will from these outstanding black and white photographs.

★ ★ ★

The Story of New York. By Susan E. Lyman. Indexed. Illus. 274 pp. Crown. \$4.95.

In "an informal history of the city," Miss Lyman traces New York's background from the first settlement to the present day; from its Dutch inhabitants through the American Revolution. She tells of its glory when it served as the Federal Capital, and how the great port of New York developed.

The author shows the development of greater New York in a new century, new trends, and today's metropolitan progress with New York as a world city. The book benefits from her training and background. She was born in New York, has been associated with the New York Historical Society and served for many years on the staff of the Museum of the City of New York. She is the author of several other historical books.

Forming a background of study for Fair-goers and armchair travelers alike, we see how the community evolved from Indian times to the present; from first settlers to airborne visitors; through panic and boom; in peace and in war.

Details give the reader a vivid sense of what life was really like at each stage of the city's multifaceted history. We are carried away with the author's enthusiasm for the "City of Golden Dreams." Over 100 historical pictures enhance the text.

Color it summer!

here's how the
Jet Set
swings into
fashion!

Marilyn
pretty pump

with the precocious jet heel! White

peau de soie that we'll tint any color you choose, free
of extra charge. Sizes to 10, AAA, AA and B. Just 4⁹⁹

Barkers
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Green Bay

APPLETON



WORLD OF BOOKS

New Saroyan Novel Adds To His Personal Legend

One Day in the Afternoon of the World. By William Saroyan. Harcourt, Brace. \$4.95.

In recent years the distance between the subject matter of a Saroyan memoir and the ingredients of a Saroyan novel has not been very great.

Once again he has composed a novel with a good many touches that Saroyan fans will recognize as echoes of his own experiences. But that's not too unusual among writers.

This time the story is about a writer named Yep Muscat, visiting New York briefly from California.

Professional Field

In the professional field, he quarrels with a New York business man who has been a playmaker and wants to become a Broadway producer, using a play that he wants Yep to write. Yep blocks a deal with the movies over one of his earlier efforts, because he does not trust them. He carries through a deal with a television producer for a video play, allocating

the proceeds to the Internal Revenue people, to whom he has been indebted for years.

On the personal side, he discovers an old Armenian friend named Zak, suddenly affluent because of a uranium find, and dreams about his youthful days with Zak. But especially, he visits with his son Van and daughter Rosey, who are in New York because their mother Laura, Yep's divorced wife—is trying to keep her stage career alive with a small part in a thoroughly bad play.

Volatile Sympathy

Yep's scenes with the two children are the best part of the story, perhaps because its hero—like the author—has that volatile sympathy which arises from the mercurial, Armenian temperament, fluctuating between desperate melancholy and exuberant joy in life.

This isn't a major work, but it adds a little to the highly individualistic legend of Saroyan himself.

Miles A. Smith

Kennedy's Words Best Monument

The Burden and the Glory. By John F. Kennedy. Harper. \$4.95.

Of all the books by and about the late President John F. Kennedy which have deluged the market, this should prove one of the most enduring.

The Kennedy years have been characterized as years of ideas more than of actions, of words more than deeds—historians already are coming to agreement that he was struck down too soon to see many of his projects to conclusion—and this book contains some of his most characteristic words and ideas.

The volume, edited by Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and historian Allan Nevins, with foreword by President Johnson, includes more than 50 selections from the second and third years of Kennedy's administration, including the speech which he had planned to deliver in Dallas the day he was killed.

Incisive Footnotes

The selections are formal and informal, ranging from State of the Union messages to news conference comments. Each has with it a brief but incisive footnote from Nevins, recalling the events which provoked or accompanied the Kennedy remarks.

Like all Presidents, Kennedy used speechwriters, and unquestionably some of the material in the speeches did not originate with the late President. But each selection contains the characteristic Kennedy phrases, as varied in makeup and mood as the man himself.

The reaction of the reader probably will vary according to how he felt and feels about Kennedy, but few would argue that Kennedy had a rare ability to express himself in clear and forceful terms. Anyone forgetting that will be reminded quickly by reading virtually any of the more than 50 selections in this book.

Joseph L. Benham

Lowe Offers Careful Analysis of Defense Policies

The Age of Deterrence. By George E. Lowe. Little, Brown. \$6.75.

America's defense establishment, the "utopian" versus "traditionalist" points of view on dealing with Communist aggression, and the in-fighting between the armed services for their share of America's defense dollar are exhaustively covered in this penetrating study of one of the country's most perplexing and important problem areas.

George Lowe, a former lieutenant in Naval Air Intelligence and a present Foreign Service officer at the United States' Paris embassy, has made a keen and scholarly analysis of the problem from the advent of the Eisenhower administration in 1953 up until the time of President John F. Kennedy's death.

Since election years have historically become the time when politicians use defense policies, potentials and spending as campaign issues, Lowe's excellent work deserves serious consideration by anyone who intends to pay more than casual heed during the 1964 campaign to the claims and counter-claims about America's missile system and its effectiveness. The book contains a study of the verbal battle on airpower during the 1956 campaign, on the alleged "missile gap" of the 1960 campaign.

The "missile gap" debate of the 1960 presidential campaign pitted Gen. Thomas E. Power, influential writers, such as Joseph Alsop and several military strategists, against President Dwight Eisenhower's administration and its "traditionalist" policies. Comparable in this year's campaign is what has developed and is developing between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Lowe, in his book, although his thinking is mostly anti-Pentagon,

helps the reader to temper his thinking about the role of this area in politics and about the claims of

A "utopian" by Lowe's definition in the realm of strategic theory is "anyone who makes little or no distinction between the traditional use of force and the new dimensions of nuclear violence." He calls utopians "essentially revolutionaries in the fashion of George Orwell's '1984'."

A "traditionalist" in the field of strategic thinking is "anyone who, although granting the need for an effective military establishment, is convinced of the absolute necessity for using no more force than necessary to implement foreign policy decisions made by the constituted civilian authorities."

Some of the more famous "utopians" have been Lord Hugh M. Trenchard, Gen. Billy Mitchell, Gen. Giulio Douhet, Maj. Gen. Alexander P. DeSeversky, Winston Churchill, Sir John Slessor, Air Marshal Kingston McClourty, Air Force Gens. Orville E. Anderson, Robert C. Richardson III, Dale O. Smith and Thomas D. White, plus John Foster Dulles, Dr. Edward Teller, Henry S. Rowen, the Rand Corporation and the Stanford Research Institute.

On the "traditionalist" side have been B. H. Liddell Hart, Robert E. Osgood, T. E. Phipps, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Adm. Sir Gerald Dickens, Gens. Taylor, Ridgway, Gavin and Medaris, Adm. Arleigh Burke, Paul Nitze, Dean G. Acheson, George Kennan, Hans J. Morgenthau and Ferdinand O. Miskhe.

politicians about our defense system.

Although he dedicates his book to "John F. Kennedy, traditionalist," Lowe points out that the late

President was one of the politicians who used arguments against administration defense policies to his personal political advantage. Kennedy had supported utopian critics of Eisenhower's defense politics until he became a candidate for president himself in 1960.

A preview of Kennedy's shifting viewpoint came in a book review he wrote on B. H. Liddell Hart's book, "Deterrent or Defense: A Fresh Look at the West's Military Position." It ran in the Saturday Review of Sept. 3, 1960. In the review, the late President stated:

"The central problem we face is clear enough. The Soviet acquisition of nuclear weapons and the means for their delivery anywhere on the face of the planet now makes certain that a nuclear war would be a war of mutual devastation. . . .

"The grand theme of Hart's book comes to this: The West must be prepared to face down Communist aggression, short of nuclear war, by conventional forces. . . . Behind this theme is a judgment: that responsible leaders in the West will not and should not deal with limited aggression by unlimited weapons whose use could only be mutually suicidal. . . . I share Captain Hart's judgment."

John F. Kennedy had become a "traditionalist."

After reading the book, one gets the impression that the "utopian" point of view on dealing with the Communist problem probably will always be tempered by the office of the presidency, no matter who wins that high office. President Kennedy proved that atomic warfare isn't the only answer by his handling of the 1961 Berlin crisis and the Cuban crisis of 1962.

—Dick Lyneis

Two-Person Auto Trip Costs \$31 Daily

For the many Fox Cities area families who are planning to spend their vacations this summer taking motor trips to various parts of the country, the question of cost looms large.

Hotel and motel accommodations, food, gasoline and other items have gone up in certain areas.

Some guidance in figuring these travel costs is given by the American Automobile Association in its latest report on vacation expenditures.

On the basis of its findings, a Fox Cities couple will need about \$31 a day to travel comfortably. This will take care of the necessities but not the frills.

\$434 Minimum

Thus, a two-week trip for two people will cost a minimum of \$434.

Assumed is that their car averages 15 miles to the gallon and that they do 300 miles a day.

The AAA arrived at the \$31 a day figure by allowing \$11 for overnight lodging, \$10.50 for food, including snacks, \$7 for oil and gas and \$2.50 for miscellaneous expenses and tips.

No allowance is made for tolls on turnpikes, for the cost of admission to places of interest or for amusements.

The AAA also provides an answer to the complicated question of what it costs to own and maintain a car. This question crops up, inevitably when the car is being checked over in preparation for a trip. Most car owners have no definite idea of how much they are spending in this direction.

The finding is that the average car in the popular-price range, operated at 10,000 miles a year, costs \$1,162 annually.

Area Figures

Applied to the Fox river valley, and to the number of passenger cars in use, the annual cost of car ownership in Outagamie county is approximately \$40,763,000; in Calumet county, \$8,901,000; in Waupaca county, \$15,629,000 and in Winnebago county, \$44,586,00.

The \$1,162 per car includes fixed charges—insurance, depreciation and license fee—that amount to \$2.17 a day, whether the car is used or not. For 365 days, the total is \$792. The largest part of it is depreciation, \$621.

Then come the variable costs—gas, oil, tires and maintenance. They depend on the amount of driving

done. The AAA places them at 3.7 cents per mile, or \$370 for 10,000 miles.

The increase in the number of cars in use has been a boon to the Fox Cities' filling stations. Their receipts in the past fiscal year reached a healthy

\$9,656,000 for Outagamie County; \$1,600,000 for Calumet county; \$3,727,000 for Waupaca county, and \$10,949,000 for Winnebago county.

All figures reflect a substantial increase over 1962.

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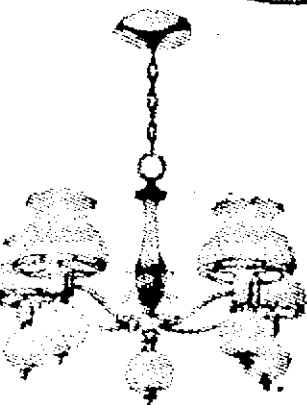
The warmth of another era is always welcome in today's homes. Relaxed and cheerful, Moe Northern light fixtures create a feeling delightfully reminiscent of a less hurried way of life. Use them for a lifetime of pleasure in lighting. Use them to bring a glow of warmth to your decor and to complement your good taste.

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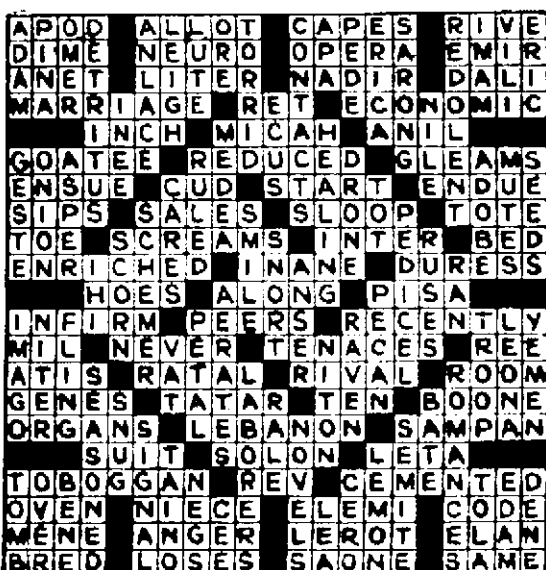
The center of attention, a traditional fixture in hobnail opal glass and polished brass trim sets a decorative mood for Early American decor... matching wall brackets add bright note to side-board area.

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Graceful iron scrollwork combines with a warm fruitwood spindle and a rich antique brass shade to give this fixture a period touch.



Answer to Today's Puzzle



ME

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SUPPLIES AND APPLIANCES

Former Foes Recall Memories of D-Day



Although he sits on the board of 24 foundations and companies and is chairman of the board of Bulova Watch Co., Omar Nelson Bradley today flashes the same shy smile and crackles with the homespun wit that won him the affectionate title of the "GI's General" in World War II. At 71, the ranking American officer in the field on D-Day is still an imposing combination of West Point soldierly bearing and backwoods Missouri neighborliness.

BY OMAR N. BRADLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Standing on the bridge of the USS Augusta in the predawn darkness of June 6, 1944, with just the ghost of a moon glimmering through the overcast, I listened to the steady drone of our heavy bombers high above the clouds and watched the enemy anti-aircraft stab blindly at them in the blackened night.

Suddenly the Augusta opened fire with her 8-inch turrets and, as the ship shuddered with each salvo, I plugged up my ears with cotton. Less than five miles off our bow, Omaha Beach lay blurred in the morning mist.

After months of planning and rehearsing, after long weary days of fighting through Africa and Sicily and up through the boot of Italy, our time had come. It was H-Hour on D-Day off the Normandy coast.

Hit Obstacle

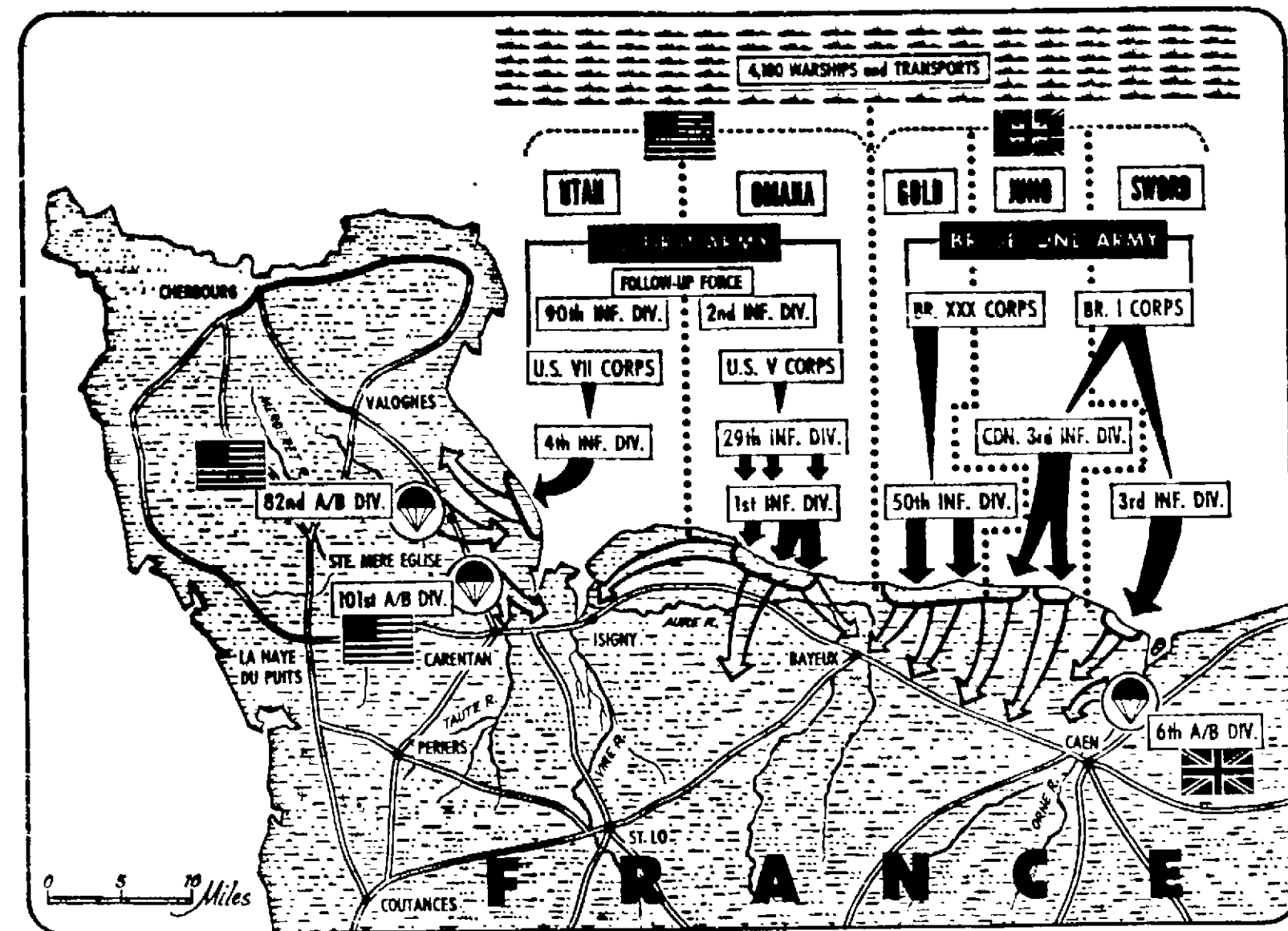
Already our demolition teams had gone in to blast out the underwater obstacles so ingeniously planted by Field Marshal Rommel. Already our Rangers were scaling the shingled cliffs to knock out the coastal guns. Already our airborne divisions had been dropped into the hedgerows behind the beaches, and our Sherman tanks were rolling off the LCTs and trying to "swim" ashore with the aid of the floating canvas skirts that the resourceful British had invented.

Soon the first wave of infantry would be hitting the beach. For better or for worse, Operation Overlord had run beyond the reach of its admirals and generals and was in the hands of the individual unit commanders. The biggest, most ambitious amphibious invasion in military history was irrevocably under way.

That chilly morning off the coast of Normandy left with me many memories that the intervening 20 years have not dimmed.

Awaited Planes

I remember first scanning the skies and waiting for the Luftwaffe. Why didn't it come? Goering's Stukas and Messerschmitts would never have a more congested or rewarding target. Our assault fleet stretched in an unending line across the channel. Yet through-



out the daylight hours I saw no hostile planes.

I remember my surprise at the strength the enemy showed on the left side of Omaha beach, where our battle-tested 1st Division ran into the crack German 352nd Division. Our intelligence had led us to believe that their coastal defense lines would be weak, manned for the most part by mediocre troops — Poles and Russians who had defected from the Eastern Front. Instead, we learned on the eve of the invasion that the 352nd had been moved in from St. Lo on what was ostensibly a training exercise.

I remember worrying about the weather, and wondering if the decision to go ahead with the invasion after stormy seas had forced a postponement the previous day was the correct one. The waves were much stronger than we would have liked. The first of those floating tanks on which we had relied so heavily sank in the high waves. Later we learned that of the 32 tanks launched from the landing craft only five managed to get ashore.

Cost in Lives

And, as in every field engagement, I remember thinking with a heavy heart of the day's objectives in terms of the lives it would cost. For a combat commander, this is the real agony of war. Just before the invasion, I had gone down to the staging area and talked with some of the assault battalions, where the statement had been tossed around that none of them would come back, that they would all be killed on the beaches. I remember telling them that yes, there would be casualties, but that with all the firepower we were arranging we would try to keep them at a minimum.

As it turned out, General Eisenhower's decision to go ahead with the invasion was an inspired, courageous decision that undoubtedly changed the course of the war and the course of history. The high

winds and heavy overcast that caused our bombers to overshoot their targets had an even more disastrous effect on the enemy.

They kept his navy patrols in port and grounded his reconnaissance flights so that the approach of our invasion fleet went undetected. The bad weather acted as a protective screen for our beach landings. Not only couldn't the Germans see us, but they couldn't believe that we would attack in such dirty weather.

Alternative

If we had called off our invasion that day we would have had to wait two weeks for favorable tide conditions and available morning light. This would have meant refueling the fleet and depending on 140,000 men to keep the biggest secret of the war in Europe. Besides, two weeks later the channel was lashed by its biggest summer storm in 20 years. We would have had to wait until July and we would have had difficulty in clearing a port (Cherbourg) by Sept. 15, the last date that supplies could be landed over the beach.

By that time, of course, the Germans had developed the V-1 rocket. I sometimes wonder what would have happened had they been able to launch those buzz bombs on our troop concentrations back in England prior to the invasion.

Even though our two airborne divisions, Matt Ridgway's 82nd and Maxwell Taylor's 101st, had missed their jump targets and were badly scattered, this too contributed to the confusion of the enemy. The paratroopers kept their heads and began working their way toward the beaches, cutting communications as they went. It must have been very disconcerting for the Germans to have been getting reports of some troops in so many places. They had no way of knowing then how big the invasion was or where it was really centered.

I remember talking with a

sergeant and a private on Utah Beach who had been dropped almost as far up as Cherbourg. They knew they were way off the target, so they began working back toward the beach, traveling by night and hiding during the daytime. They said their worst experience was one day when our big navy guns opened up on a German gun battery. The German gun battery personnel came and jumped in the same ditch in which they were hiding.

The big thing, of course, was that Hitler never really became convinced that this was the main attack until about the time that we finally broke out of the beachhead at St. Lo. He thought that another army was getting ready to come across at Calais, and we had taken a lot of pains to get him to think so. We actually sent radio operators to eastern England to send messages back and forth. You know, people experienced in decoding say they can tell an operator by his touch, so we used the same operators they had heard in Africa. We built wooden rafts in the shape of boats so airplanes flying at high altitudes would think they were photographing an invasion fleet.

Rommel's Reserve

We knew from our previous dealings with Rommel in Africa that he always committed his reserve divisions as soon as he got his hands on them. We were afraid that he might wait until he got three or four divisions and make a concentrated attempt to throw us back into the sea, but he never did.

For us, the darkest hour on D-Day came about noon. The 1st Division was still pinned down behind the sea wall and locked in a deadly struggle with the 352nd. Because of paralyzing casualties suffered by our demolition teams, only six paths had been blown through the underwater obstacle field and a tremendous traffic jam had developed offshore. Omaha had fallen badly behind schedule. The beach was littered with stove-

craft, drowned out vehicles and burned out tanks. For a time there we didn't know whether to divert the second wave of more than 25,000 troops to another beach.

This would have exposed us to a greater risk in the event of a counterattack I always say thank God for the 1st Division. This was their fourth amphibious invasion. They had gone in in North Africa, Sicily and Sardinia. Any inexperienced division might not have made it that day. It was 1:30 p.m. before we learned that the 1st had hurled back one of Rommel's toughest divisions and was advancing up the brush-covered slopes.

Ike's Vigil

For Ike, the vigil must have been even more agonizing. I kept getting messages from him: "Please send me a situation report." I'd been sending him messages all day, but they weren't getting through. Actually, what had happened was they didn't have the capacity to decode messages fast enough, and the ones I was sending went straight to the bottom of the pile.

Despite the traffic jam that morning, the engineers did a terrific job cleaning up Omaha Beach to keep those supplies moving in, and to bring the wounded out. My supply officer once told me that 7,000 different items of equipment were landed on the beach in the first four hours. When the Germans captured one of our phase maps that first or second day, showing all our objectives for the next 60 days, they concluded the invasion was a failure because we hadn't gotten that far. But the map was only a most optimistic projection for supply purposes, so that we could plan for bridging materials and bulldozers to build airstrips and not have to wait for our supplies to catch up with us.

Returned

A few years ago I went back to Omaha Beach.

People were swimming in the surf where Rommel had planted his iron flanks to tear up our tanks, and plowing the fields where he had planted poles to prevent our glider landings.

I even looked for some of those pillboxes that had proved so tough for us on D-Day, but I couldn't find the one I remembered best. I was told that a Frenchman had used it as a foundation for his house.

I spent three days at Omaha then, visiting the cemetery and just walking around. Even then, it all seemed so long ago. It was hard to believe that so many lives, and so much effort, and such bravery on the part of so many had gone into gaining a five-mile sliver of land.

Wants British to Quit Peace Force on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A leader of the Greek Cypriot government called again Friday for withdrawal of British troops from the U.N. peace force after the arrest of a British airman accused of smuggling arms to Turkish Cypriots.

Interior Minister Polycarpus Georgiadis said that the arrest meant "The British can no longer form a constructive element in the role of the international peace-keeping force in Cyprus."

Tasty Numbers

During World War II when there was a shortage of steel, Illinois made its license plates out of a pressed fiber containing soybeans which turned out to be a favorite snack for livestock and dogs.

By Gen. Guenther Blumentritt

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—From 1943 on we were certain that the Western Allies would come. We knew that the Russians were pressing for action they hoped would bring them relief in the east.

But just where the Western landing would be made was anybody's guess. We had to defend 1,200 miles of French, Belgian and Dutch coastal lines. There was ample choice for the invading forces to pick the right spot.

Coastal fortifications differed grossly in strength. They were strongest in Holland, on both sides of Calais and on both sides of the River Somme. They were very weak in Normandy and weaker yet in southern France.

Von Rundstedt

Field Marshal (Gerd) von Rundstedt thought little of the German coastal defense system, the "Atlantikwall." To him it was all bluff. The field marshal was the "OB West," the German commander in chief on the Western Front. He was a true grandseigneur, a soldier who held high the old traditions, and a brilliant strategist. I was his chief of staff.

Under his command were groups "B," headed by the young, able Field Marshal Erwin Rommel who earlier had led the Afrikakorps, and "C" commanded by Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz. Army group "B" controlled the coastal section from the Netherlands to St. Nazaire, at the mouth of the River Loire.

"C" was to defend the remaining stretch of the French Atlantic coast and the French Mediterranean coast.

Rommel Plan

Rommel's idea was to line up all of his armored divisions right behind the coastal front of his section. This, he argued, would permit them to go immediately into action in case of an Allied invasion.

Rommel had experienced the vast Allied air superiority in Africa. He was convinced that the same situation would prevail during an Allied invasion on the Western Front and that this would prevent armored movements over greater distances.

Rundstedt, in turn, had always believed in mobile operations. He was opposed to rigid coastal defense. He wanted to assemble the bulk of armored strength in the Paris area, and attack the Allies when they were far enough removed from the coastal bases and no longer had the support of the heavy naval artillery.

Hitler Control

Hitler decided in favor of Rommel's plan. But he, too, wanted to keep some reserves in the rear. Thus, the two strongest panzer divisions, Lehr division and SS-Division Hitlerjugend, were stationed west of Paris and remained under Hitler's command. They were to play an important role on invasion day.

What did we know of the enemy at that time? Actually, we knew very little. Air and navy reconnaissance, spies, agents etc., supplied strongly contrasting reports. We did not know until the spring of 1944 when and where the Allies would come. For 18 months, the OB West received warnings which differed completely: landing will be in the Netherlands, landing in Belgium, in Normandy, in Brittany, at the Bay of Biscay on the Mediterranean coast.

Beginning in 1944, the situation became a little clearer. The German High Command gradually became convinced that the invasion would come in the month of May. Hitler correctly guessed that it would be in Normandy. But what was real, what was forged? Rundstedt and I believed that the Allies would attack north of the Somme River, because this was the shortest route to north Germany. Normandy could possibly become the scene of a feint attack.

German Force

What did we have available for fighting the invading Allies? Field Marshal von Rundstedt had under his command a total of 59 divisions — 32 stationary coastal divisions, 17 normal infantry divisions and ten panzer (armored) divisions. The units varied considerably in strength and equipment.

The weakest and worst equipped among them were the coastal divisions. Artillery was horsedrawn.

Our air force comprised nearly 320 planes. Hitler had promised 1,000 (Messerschmitt) jet fighters, but they never arrived. Thus, there were 28 Allied aircraft for every single German plane on invasion day. Our air reconnaissance was only rarely able to penetrate behind the Allied anti-aircraft system. Thus we lacked details about D-Day preparations.

In fact, our aerial reconnaissance was so "blind" that it did not even spot the Allied landing



Gen. Guenther Blumentritt was chief of staff at German headquarters in France on D-Day. Now 72 and a military historian, Blumentritt tells here the events leading up to and including D-Day, as seen by a German expert.

force which had sailed off from southern England in the morning of June 4, 1944, but was recalled because of bad weather.

On that June 4, tension was amounting at the OB West headquarters in St. Germain, just northwest of Paris. One felt there was something in the air. The Allied air raids became more and more numerous. There was a sharp increase in the sabotage actions by the French resistance.

On June 5, an Allied radio message was picked up. It was a coded warning to the French resistance that the landing was imminent. Our troops were immediately put on alert. Hitler's headquarters was informed of the situation.

Paratroops

The first reports which arrived that night about paratroop landings near Caen and Carentan were pretty vague. In the early morning hours of June 6, the situation became clearer. American airborne troops had landed north of Carentan (82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions).

But they met with stiff resistance. They ran into the 352nd German Infantry Division which, by sheer coincidence, had been concentrated in that area for a training exercise. It almost seemed to us that the American landing had failed. Eventually, the superior strength made itself felt.

Farther to the east, near Caen, the British 6th Air Division was more successful. They faced the brave, but very weak, German 716th Coastal Division which had to defend a broad section.

Kept in Doubt

Were these landings really the actual invasion or were they just a large-scale feint while the actual invasion was to come farther east on the Somme? These doubts were to keep us concerned for several more days!

The first large Allied landing then came at dawn on June 6. The obstacles constructed on orders of the imaginative Rommel in the water and on the beach really paid off. The Allied infantry had a tough job. Many soldiers were seasick. Both sides fought heroically, both did their utmost.

Field Marshal Rommel was away from his headquarters at the time of the landing. He was in south Germany to visit his wife and, above all, to report to Hitler, outlining the gravity of the situation. Rommel returned to his command post in the late afternoon.

Urgent Message

Meanwhile, Field Marshal von Rundstedt had sent an urgent request to Hitler's headquarters in the early morning hours. He sought permission to rush the "Hitler reserves"—the two elite panzer divisions stationed west of Paris—to the front.

But Hitler, used to working late, was asleep. His aides refused to wake him up. Precious hours were lost. In the afternoon, at about 4 p.m., Hitler finally gave the go-ahead. The panzer divisions immediately left for the front. But Allied air-raids made it impossible for them to reach the front before June 7 or 8. And that was too late!

On the late evening of June 6, it became clear to us that the invasion was successful and irreparable.

The campaign was clinched. More Allied forces poured into the bridgeheads. There was nobody to stop them. But our troops, vastly inferior in strength, fought a brave battle. This is proved by the fact that it took the Allies until September before the first units reached the German border.

Flow to Needy

NEW YORK (AP)—Clothing, food and medical supplies valued at \$5,271,465 were shipped by Lutheran World Relief Inc. to 15 countries during the first half of 1963.

School Centennial

The School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University is celebrating its centennial this year.



Supplies Pour Onto the Allied Bridgeheads on the Normandy coast following engineers' quick clean-up of the debris left by bitter fighting on D-Day, June 6, 1944. As ships are unloaded, barrage balloons fly overhead as protection against

attack by Nazi planes. But the air attack never came. Weak German air reconnaissance and defense contributed to the Allied victory in the invasion of France. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Regent Boards Poised for Power Clash in Education

State College Panel Seeking Equal Footing With University

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Officers of the two main branches of the state-supported system of higher education are traveling on a collision course.

The leaders of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges have brought their rivalry about control of higher education service expansion into the open. Capitol observers now believe their contest must be resolved before basic decisions about institutional expansion or the creation of new college and university branches can be made.

The competitive instincts of the two powerful systems have been coming into the open more frequently and more candidly. The University hopes and intends that it will

have a major role in the development of new branches and four year institutions that are likely to be required to accommodate the enrollment crush already in sight.

It can point to precedents in the operations of its freshman and sophomore extension centers during many years, and its absorption of the former state college at Milwaukee and its transformation into the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee a decade ago.

College Move

But the college regents have responded aggressively and dramatically with their own claims — most recently with a formal resolution that will rename the nine four year institutions under their control as "Universi-

ties" after July 1. The regents have explained that their curriculum offerings have been steadily broadened during the last 20 years and that their formerly exclusive role of teacher training has been significantly modified. Their enrollments also have shown enormous gains. At the "State University at Oshkosh" next fall, for example, enrollment is virtually certain to pass the 5,000 mark. Other schools and notably the college at Whitewater are close behind in student registrations that have shown such a steady growth during the last decade that the gains are now confidently projected into the distant future.

As if to underline the seriousness of their intentions in the more open rivalry with the University administration, the regents have directly bid for jurisdiction over any new four year institutions that may be built — such as those recently proposed for the lower Fox River Valley and the Racine-Kenosha district.

"The Wisconsin state colleges historically have been the principal agencies for four year undergraduate instruction of a public character in the several geographic regions of Wisconsin outside Dane County and environs," the college regents declared in their formal resolution.

Greater Service

"The Wisconsin state colleges are on the threshold of even greater service to the people of Wisconsin because of their continual improvement, including graduate programs, as well as

their strategic locations," they continued.

Thus the new four year institutions now being discussed should be given over to the management of the college system in keeping with the "recognized role" of these institutions, the regents concluded.

The University of Wisconsin administration has been silent with respect to formal comment on the college aspirations, but it is known that its officials and faculty are viewing the developments with apprehension.

The statutory authority for the integration and joint planning of the two branches of the higher education system is the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. But that group has not yet been able to devise an acceptable formula for service expansion, according to all indications.

Compromises

The plans it has thus far advanced are essentially compromises—contemplating some additional institutions as state college branches, and others under the control of the University of Wisconsin.

Some indication of the Coordinating Committee's attitude toward the competition for control of possible new four year institutions may come here on June 12 when the group formally considers a sub-committee report favoring the creation of a new four year institution to serve the lower Fox River Valley where the University has operated several freshman and sophomore extension centers for many years.

The increasing evidence of friction and competition between the systems, meanwhile, is likely to revive the idea of a joint management board for the whole post-high school educational system in the state.

Some highly placed state officials, whose influence would be

considerable in such a legislative decision, are already discussing privately the likelihood of such a climax of the struggle. The friction, moreover, heightens the likelihood that whatever the Coordinating Committee concludes about additional four year facilities, the final decision will be made in the 1965 legislature.

The proposal to rename the colleges at Oshkosh, Superior, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Platteville, LaCrosse, River Falls, Eau Claire and Menomonie as "Universities" after July 1 will not immediately change their character, as the state college officials explained. Instead, the new designation will emphasize the considerable enlargement of their student bodies, faculties and curricula during the last decade and a half.

"These institutions have developed from single-purpose teacher education institutions

May 31, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

into multi-purpose comprehensive colleges embracing teacher education, the liberal arts and sciences, pre-professional education, and certain specialized fields of education," the regents declared.

When the first schools were opened just before the Civil War more than a century ago, they were called "normal schools," to designate their exclusive role of teacher training. The first schools were built at Platteville and Whitewater. In 1963 the legislature changed their names to "state colleges," and at the same time delegated to their regents authority to adopt any other fitting designation for them. It was under that law that the regents acted last week, when they adopted a resolution which had been filed more than a year earlier by Regent W. D. McIntyre of Eau Claire, senior member of the

Dairy Cows Live 'High on the Hog'

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—The 65 cows at the Boushey Bros. Dairy near here are living pretty high on the hog these days. Workmen finished laying more than 3,000 square feet of easily cleaned carpeting in their barn Friday. The cows had been slipping and falling because the concrete floor became slick during the almost continual washing process.

What the new footing will do for milk production has yet to be determined.

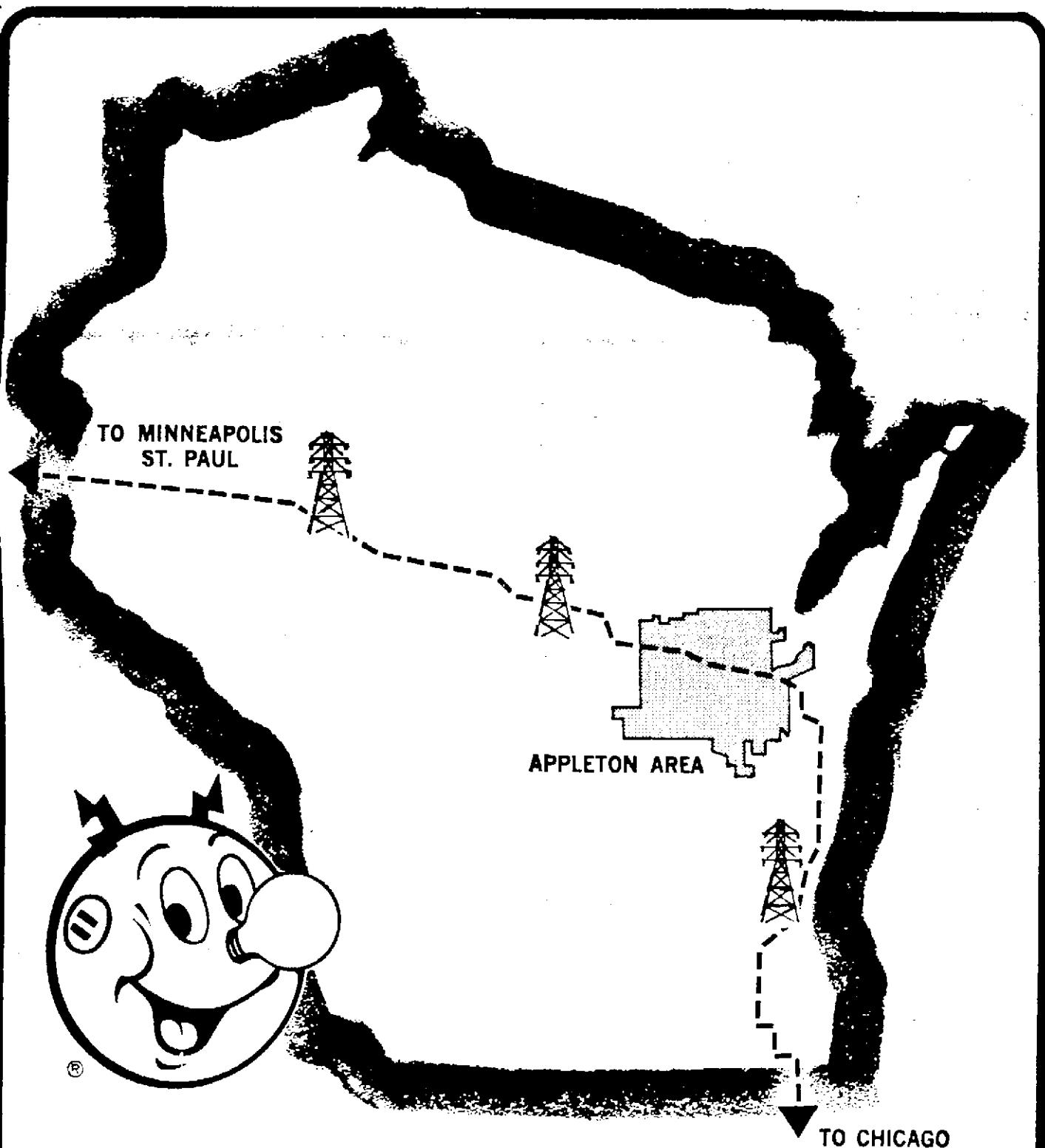
The timing of the action was generally interpreted as a declaration of intent of the colleges to insist upon an equal rather than a subordinate role in the evolution of the higher education system in succeeding decades.



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mitting electric power for long distances.

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Easy to operate movie camera with electric eye exposure, F/1.8 lens and battery powered film drive. **37⁸⁷**

Argus M-4 Movie Camera
Features electric eye exposure with 9 to 27MM range and F/1.9 zoom lens with automatic or manual lens control; plus battery powered drive, built-in filter and pistol grip. **89⁹⁵**

Argus #451 Movie Projector
500 watt projector runs forward, still or reverse. Has automatic threading and F/1.5 lens. **54⁹⁵**

Argus #450 Movie Projector
500 watt projector runs forward, still or reverse and has F/1.5 lens. **44⁹⁵**

Argus #205 Slide Camera
Fully automatic 45MM slide camera with electric eye, F/3.5 lens, carrying case and flash attachment. **37⁸⁷**

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Autronic II Slide Camera **#538** **77⁸⁷**
Electric eye exposure control, shutter speeds 1/30 to 1/500 plus B-F/2.8 Cinlar Lens, coupled range finder plus case & flash.

Slide Projector **46⁶⁷**
Long-play 60-slide tray with single slide editor, 500 watt lamp, 4" F/3.5 lens plus forward, reverse changer, elevation & fine focus control.

#570 Projector **84⁵⁰**
Long play 60-slide tray with single slide editor, 500 watt lamp, 4" F/3.5 lens and remote control forward, reverse & focusing with pointer.

Cameras—Prange's Third Floor

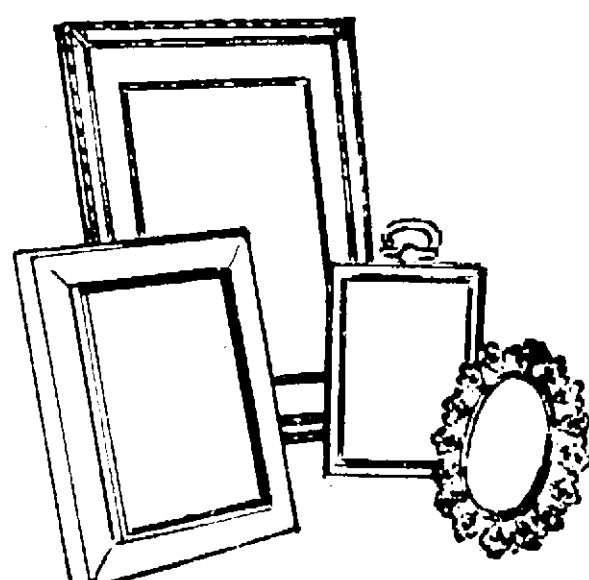
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Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Woman Puts Claim on Pond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is no question that the stream is navigable and anybody can use it and the pond."

But Mrs. Martineau has posted "NO TRESPASSING" signs along the shore. She said the pond was "a small oasis in a speed-crased world," and also said she has never denied use of the pond to nearby residents.

Pond Disputed

"However," she said, "some years ago the pond of the pond was disputed."

Some shoreline land was purchased by the Conservation Commission, which Mrs. Martineau says does not adequately police its property.

"A large number of undesirable have been attracted," she said.

"These persons camp out overnight, leaving large fires burning, throw empty whiskey bottles and beer cans into the pond, use 'no trespassing' signs for firewood, break all game laws at will and leave their old boats to rot on the pond."

John Henry, who sells gasoline to Mrs. Martineau, said, "It's a matter of principle with her."

Police Find Teacher Had Been Raped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on inadequate police protection, and they shun the tag, "vigilantes."

Friday Night

Friday night, because it was the Jewish Sabbath, only two cars were in use, and they were manned by Gentiles. Jews, who make up a large portion of Crown Heights, are forbidden to ride on the Sabbath.

The savage attack on Miss Lipkoff occurred in the self-service elevator of her apartment building.

Nobody reported hearing any screams.

"Our problem is that we need more police," Rabbi Schrage said. "The police commissioner's problem is that he doesn't have enough police."

The rabbi and other community leaders are scheduled to confer Monday with Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

Pope Calls on Athletes, Fans to Subdue Passions

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, describing himself as a sports enthusiast, called on athletes and fans Saturday to subdue their passions so that the world never again would see a tragedy such as the Lima soccer riot last Sunday.

The 66-year-old Roman Catholic ruler showed he was a knowledgeable follower of bicycling as he held a special audience for the 116 competitors left in the marathon bike race around Italy.

He knew the big names—such as France's Jacques Anquetil, who is leading the race—and mentioned them in his brief speech.

But he also displayed concern over too much sports enthusiasm, as reflected in the Lima Stadium tragedy in which more than 300 were killed.

He said sports "must be without passion in athletes and the public."

"We remember with immense sadness, the recent and tragic events at Lima. Let us act so that they never are repeated again, in any part of the world, and for any specialty."

Quickie Cure Advocated

Humans and Dogs Have Same Problem

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping at conclusions:

Dogs eat better and live longer than they did a generation ago, but they have less fun out of life—just like many people.

They have the same problem, too—boredom.

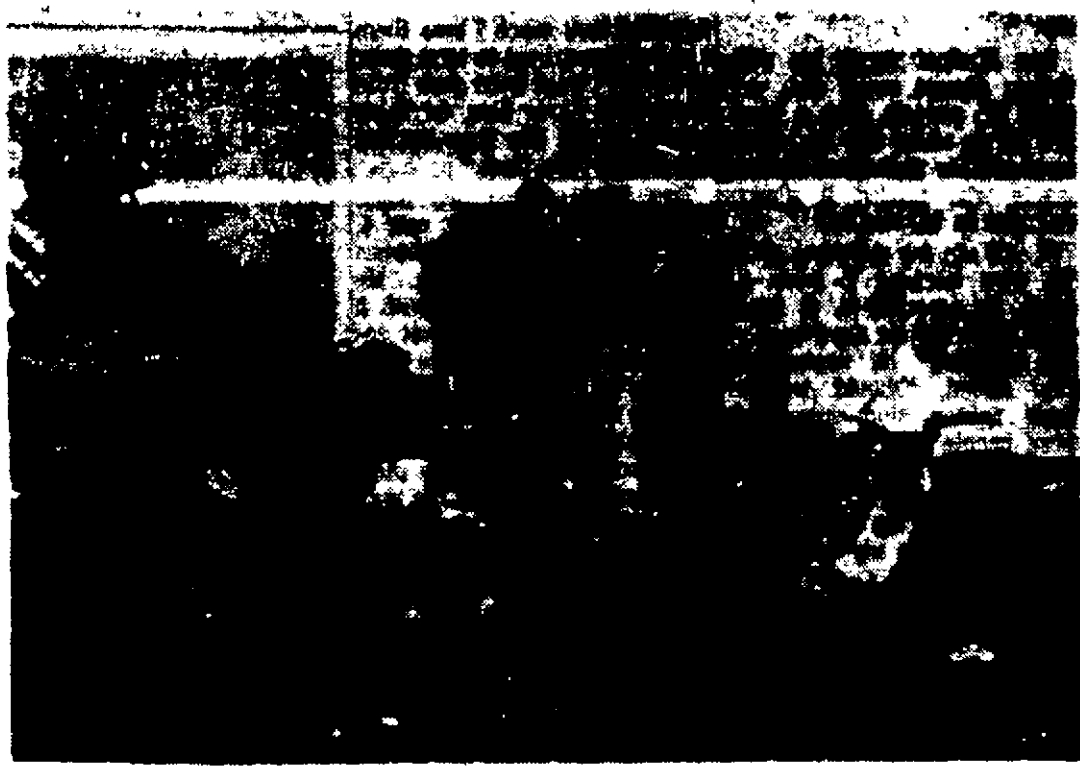
The quickest way to cure a human being of boredom is to give him an ailment of some kind, even if it is only a stomach ache. The quickest way to cure a dog of boredom is to put a single flea on him. It may keep him busy for days.

Near Illiterate

In literature, the businessman is often portrayed as a cliché-ridden near illiterate. In actual fact the average successful industrial executive can use language more effectively than the average college professor.

The real reason a wife likes to send her husband's clothes to the cleaner isn't to make him look snooty. It's because this gives her a good excuse to go through his pockets.

One of the reasons we look forward to going to heaven is that no one has to ride on subway there.



Four Members of a Kansas City, Mo., family and a Tulsa, Okla., woman were killed Saturday and four others hurt when these two cars smashed together on U. S. 69 near Mazie, Okla. Killed were Fred Manning, 41, his wife and two children, all riding in the car at left. Mrs. James Henry Douglas, Tulsa, was a passenger in the car at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Mixed Neighborhood

Trenton's Mayor in Expensive New Home

BY JOHN KOLESAR

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Arthur J. Holland of Trenton finds his new home in a near-slum is convenient but expensive.

Holland attracted attention outside his city when he moved his wife, Betty, an infant daughter, Cynthia, from an all-white neighborhood into a century-old house in a racially mixed, down-at-the heels neighborhood slated for urban renewal.

The move on Feb. 28, he said, was his personal commitment to the fight against the forces wearing away at his city.

Mail from foreign countries unanimously praised Holland. Opinion was divided at home. Some white people accused the mayor of playing up to Trenton's sizable Negro vote—23 percent of the city's 114,000 population is nonwhite. Holland denies it, and says he is uncertain whether he won or lost votes.

Most of Holland's new neighbors on Mercer and Jackson streets praise his action. One white woman said it was the best thing that ever happened to the neighborhood.

But to Holland, the chief battle involved in his new home at 138 Mercer St. is whether his money will hold out long enough to get paper on the walls and whether he will ever get time enough to paint the woodwork.

He took out a \$7,000 mortgage to buy the three-story, nine-room house. He got a \$10,000 home improvement loan to rebuild much of it. It wasn't enough.

"I've spent \$2,000 I haven't even borrowed yet," the 43-year-old Holland says. And a lot of work remains to be done.

His wife, Betty, is appalled at the way the new house seems to eat up Holland's \$15,000-a-year salary.

The Hollands' house is 20 feet wide and is joined to the houses on either side. On one side, at No. 136, the neighbors are Negro, on the other side he has white neighbors.

The Hollands say they did not pick the neighborhood as part of an integrationist crusade. They picked the house because it is what they wanted financially and ethetically. Mrs. Holland took a liking to the Georgetown section of Washington,

D.C., when she worked for a U.S. senator before her marriage two years ago, and she saw possibilities for something similar here.

There have been no unpleasant incidents since the Hollands moved in.

Their house is only a few blocks from City Hall, the Mercer County Courthouse and the statehouse. The mayor finds it convenient to walk to work, but in a neighborhood where most people can't afford a car, his automobile becomes a problem sometimes. He pays \$6 a month to keep it in a parking lot.

None of the houses has a garage.

Thunderstorm Blamed in Death Of Race Driver

ADENAU, Germany (AP)—A sudden, violent thunderstorm during practice runs Friday for the Nuerburgring road race has been blamed for the death of one driver and the injury of another.

Brian Hethred, 35, of Britain was killed when his Aston Martin went out of control and left the road while 50 drivers practiced for Sunday's 621-mile event for grand touring cars.

Dick Protheroe of Britain, driving a Jaguar, suffered a slight brain concussion in another accident which occurred shortly after the cloudburst struck.

John Surtees of Britain, in a Ferrari prototype, set an unofficial record of 94.88 miles per hour on a practice lap.

U. S. Soldiers Abroad Are Criminals, Soviet Defense Ministry Says

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Defense Ministry charged today that the U. S. Army is composed of criminals sent abroad to protect investments of American capitalists.

Many American soldiers abroad behave like gangsters, the Defense Ministry's newspaper Red Star said.

"The criminals from military bases, inspired by owners of American monopolies, try to keep in fear and obedience the peoples of dozens of countries," Red Star said.

"Yankee occupationists behave toward local residents like colonialists of the last century and like contemporary slave owners in the U.S. South," the newspaper charged.

Missiles at Ready

North Dakota Sprinkled With Silos of Minutemen

BY DON REEDER

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP)—Sprinkled across 10,000 square miles of windswept prairie hard by the Canadian border are 150 subterranean chambers. Each is covered by an 80-ton concrete slab, surrounded by a chain link fence, and wired with electronic devices which will detect any snooper. And each, ominously, is primed to erupt at the press of a button and hurl nuclear destruction toward any enemy as far as 6,000 miles away.

The chambers are the missile ends, in a manner of speaking, of North Dakota's Minuteman missile complex. The trigger end is at Minot AFB, headquarters for the 455th Strategic Missile Wing. Other Minuteman bases are or soon will be installed at five other locations in North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Missouri and Wyoming.

At Minot, two red phones hang by side by side near the center of

Auto Deaths On Holiday Pass 200

Council Figures 490 May Die on Nation's Highways

The traffic death toll during the long Memorial Day weekend climbed past 200 Saturday.

With a third of the 78-hour holiday still remaining, the count of traffic fatalities stood at 203 as the holiday reached its peak.

The count had been slow in the early phases of the period that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Work Day

That may have been due, in part, to the fact that many Americans worked Friday.

With additional millions at leisure Saturday, the exposure to danger on streets and highways increased.

The National Safety Council has estimated that more than 83 million motor vehicles in the United States will be in motion at some time during the weekend and will travel a total of 8.5 billion miles.

490 Fatalities

The council figured in advance of the holiday period that 410 to 490 persons might die in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

The Associated Press made a survey of a nonholiday weekend of the same time span, from 6 p.m. Thursday May 14 to midnight Sunday May 17. The survey, made to afford a comparison with fatalities during the holiday period, showed 418 motor vehicle deaths.

Viet Nam Deaths Price of Liberty, LBJ Envoy Says

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert said Saturday that American fighting men are dying in Viet Nam as they have elsewhere because "no great nation today can afford to overlook outright aggression."

Zuckert represented President Johnson in a Memorial Day service at Arlington National Cemetery.

In a letter asking Zuckert to represent him because he would be out of the city, Johnson paid tribute to the dead of the many wars who are buried at Arlington and other cemeteries throughout the country and the world.

Johnson wrote:

"Those of us who stand today as their heirs and the inheritors of that freedom, bought at such great cost, now dedicate ourselves to face the challenges which demand of us the same qualities of strength, high courage and love of country that characterized our fallen heroes."

an awesome control panel. Both connect ultimately with the only person in the world who can give an authentic order to press the button: the President of the United States.

There seem to be two of nearly everything at Minot and at the 15 launch control centers in the defense web; two phones, two locks on every file cabinet, and two armed men on duty at every strategic post—each keeping an eye on the other.

The launch control centers also are underground, linked to the missile sites through 1,000 miles of buried cable. Each center is stocked with enough supplies to keep it operative for more than two months without outside help. Unscheduled drills, going right up to the point of launch, keep the crews on constant alert.

The missiles, too, are ready. Each is programmed periodically to a specific target; exactly what target is a super secret.

Information Is Oswald Was a Lone Assassin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ruby awaits execution in Dallas, occasionally exploding in wild outbursts.

3. No connection can be traced between Oswald's death and any plot developed in the Soviet Union, Cuba or Mexico.

4. The motive seemingly lay in the murky, embittered and inverted mind of the ex-Marine sharpshooter; Oswald's wife said he had become "abnormal," and the evidence disclosed that his mother had ignored a school physician's recommendation that he be given psychiatric treatment.

The testimony of some 400 witnesses, plus thousands of investigation reports and at least 800 items of physical evidence, were said to substantiate overwhelmingly the original findings of the FBI.

Still secret, the five-volume FBI report is part of the commission's evidence. Delivered in December, it is known to indicate that Oswald was the sole slayer. But FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who lauded the Warren Commission's thoroughness, disclosed that his agents have seen "many thousands" more investigation reports to the presidential commission since then, and still are tracking down tips and leads including many supplied by the presidential commission itself.

Many of the myriad of conflicting reports and rumors seemed baseless or fabricated from the start, but the commission checked out each one in the effort to erase any lingering doubt that the public knows all that can be known.

The Warren report is expected, moreover, to deal with such questions as:

—Whether the Secret Service and Dallas police took all prescribed safety measures before and during the presidential visit.

—Whether there was laxity,

misbehavior or inefficiency on the part of any federal agents.

—Whether more stringent safeguards should be established for the safety of presidents.

The nation has received Warren's personal assurance that no federal official or agency will be spared if anyone is warranted. Some testimony received may not be made public "in your lifetime" if it involves national security, the chief justice said, but:

Nothing Withheld

"I can assure you that nothing will be withheld because it might be embarrassing to the agency concerned."

The investigation is known to have turned up no substantiation for—or to have actually rebutted or discredited—scores of the rumors and reports which flew around the world six months ago.

These were among them:

—That one or more shots came from the railroad overpass ahead of the presidential limousine instead of from a window of the Texas School Book Depository Building, to the right of the commission herself that it was unsupported "speculation."

and where a rifle identified as his was found in a sniper's nest.

This report, suggesting that Oswald had an undiscovered accomplice, is contradicted by the autopsy report. It shows that both bullets which struck Kennedy and the one that hit Connally came from the rear, and that a fragment of one of them emerged from the front of Kennedy's throat.

Oswald Picture

—That a published picture showed Oswald standing in the door of the building at the very moment the rifle shots came from the sixth floor.

The man in the picture was Billy Lovelady of Dallas. He told Warren Commission agents he has 30 witnesses to verify his identity and position.

—That Oswald was secretly a U.S. intelligence agent, and—in the words of his mother, Marguerite Oswald—was "set up to take the blame."

Never substantiated, FBI Director Hoover and Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone emphatically denied the story, and Mrs. Oswald told the commission herself that it was unsupported "speculation."



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